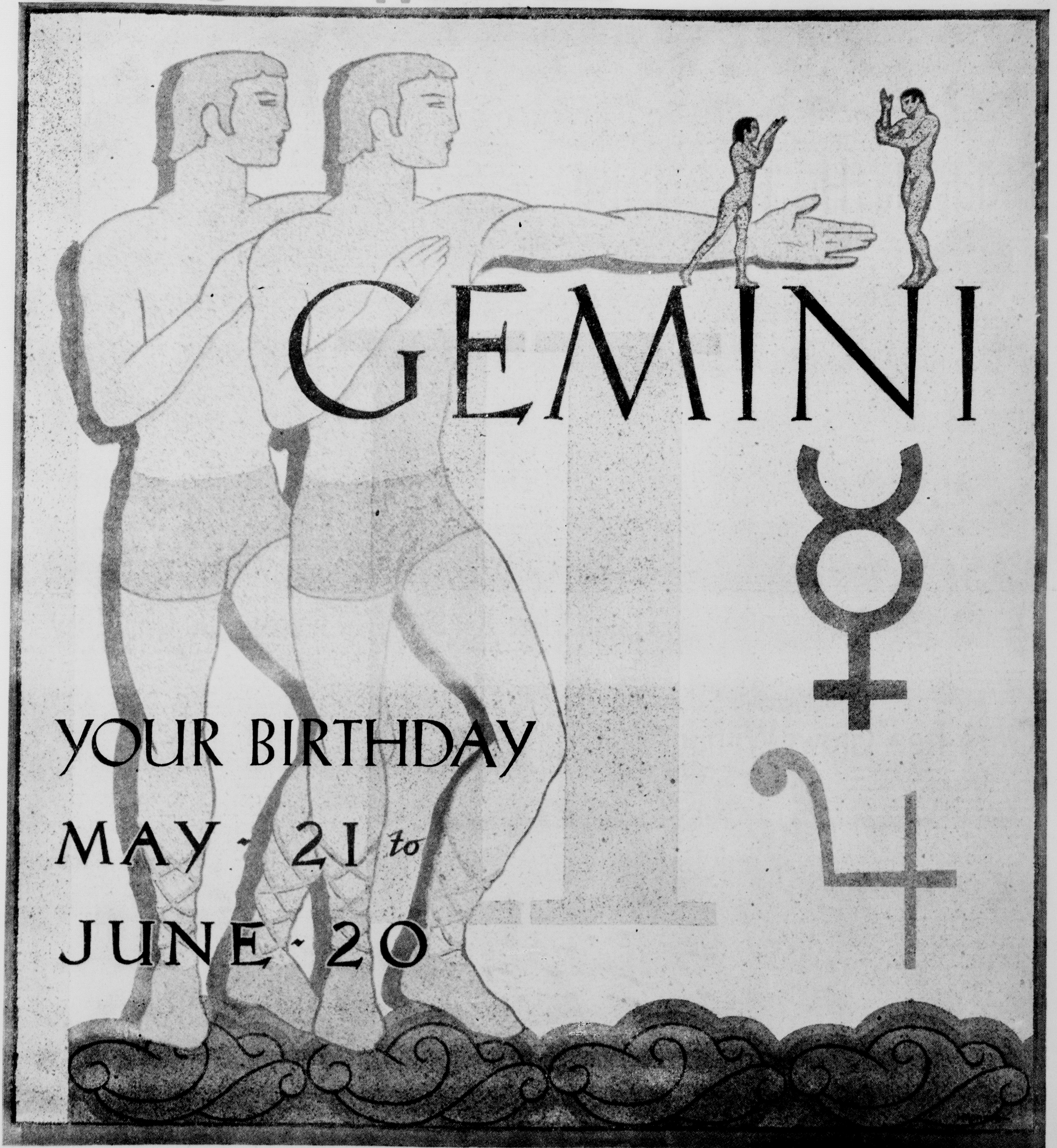


FIVE STAR WEEKLY

Section of
Santa Ana Journal
Thursday, May 20, 1937

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YOUR BIRTHDAY
MAY - 21 to
JUNE - 20

ANCIENT SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC

ACCORDING to the ancient symbols of Astrology, every human being is born under one of the twelve signs of the Zodiac. Today the subject of Astrology is regarded as both fact and fancy, and while many persons are of the conviction that certain human characteristics are attributable to the influence of the planets, others accept it as but an entertaining theory.

In the present series—of which one will be published each month — the Western

artist, Milton Monroe, has reduced the symbolism of the Zodiac to the beauty of colors.

Persons born between May 21 and June 20, according to Astrology, are under the sign of Gemini, the Twins, or the third sign of the Zodiac. They possess intellectuality, literary ability and versatility.

Gemini is one of the Air signs in this series, expressed in the cloud motif at the feet of the Twins. People born in the other

Air signs will make the best life partners. Those born in the fire signs will make good friends, as "air and fire mix well."

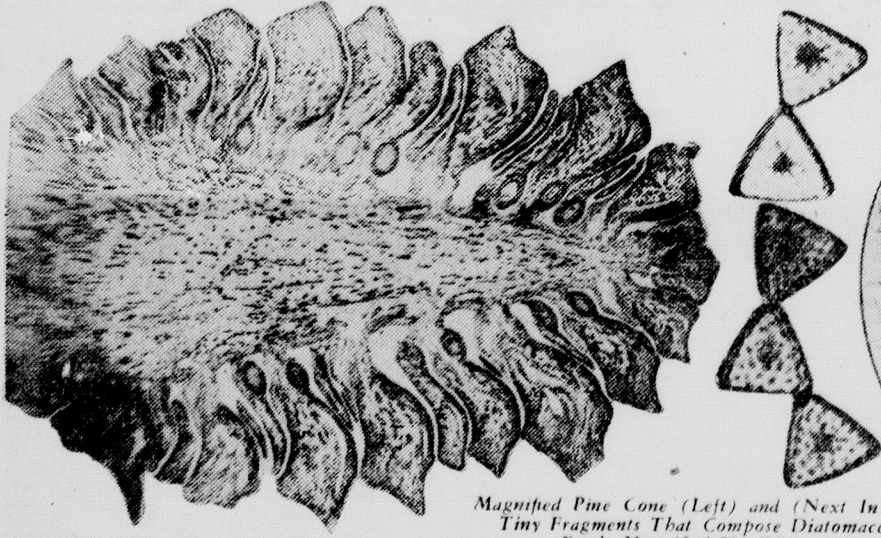
The symbols of Mercury and Jupiter are shown in the lower right-hand corner of the illustration above. If your birthday falls between May 21 and June 20, Mercury is your best planet, while Jupiter is detrimental, according to Astrology.

The two persons symbolized in the illus-

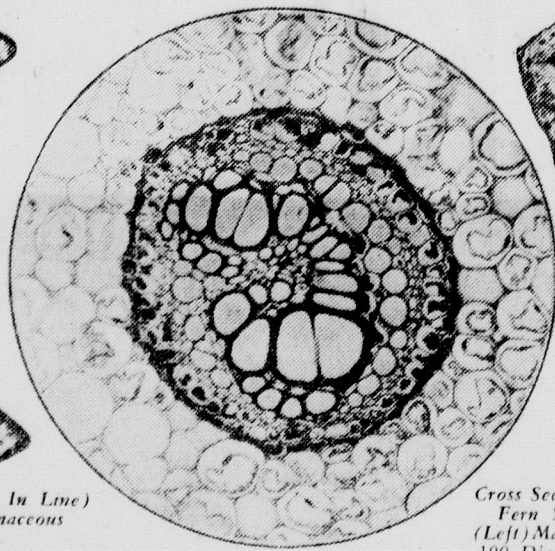
tration have their hands on their arms, the ancient belief being that those born under the sign of Gemini should regard these limbs as their chief strength, while at the same time being reminded that these portions of the body are the most susceptible to affliction.

Ancient symbolism also holds that the man or woman born under this sign of the Zodiac must guard against changeability and superficiality, "as these are weaknesses of the Gemini person."

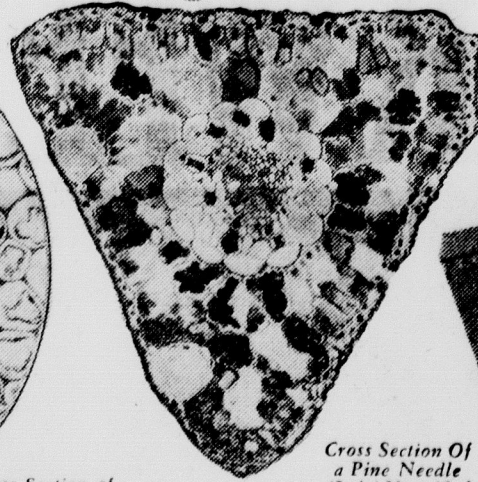
Camera Science Unfolds Living Cells Of Plant Life!



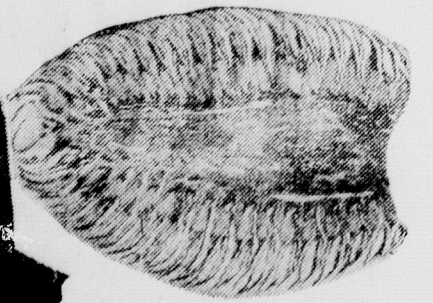
Magnified Pine Cone (Left) and (Next In Line) Tiny Fragments That Compose Diatomaceous Earth, Magnified 500 Diameters.



Cross Section of Fern Stem (Left) Magnified 100 Diameters.



Cross Section of a Pine Needle (Left) Magnified 100 Diameters.



Cross Section of a Male Strobilus (Pine Cone), Magnified 50 Diameters.

Teddy Has His "Bath Night!"



The King of the Jungles Doesn't Mind Taking a Bath When Mrs. A. J. McCollin Gives It To Him.

IT'S A RARE LION that lets a woman give him a bath and a soap shampoo—But when this tawny King of Beasts finds himself in a porcelain bathtub he takes it—and likes it! He even tries to help his trainer by licking his paws!

One reason for his docility is that he's just a youngster trying to be agreeable, and not yet quite sure of his own strength. For bigger lions don't take to baths!

"Teddy" is a permanent guest of the Zoo at Salt Lake City, Utah. His smiling attendant is confident Mrs. A. J. McCollin, assistant trainer, one of the few successful women lion tamers in the country. She really likes the tawny, playful cats.

"Lions are generally supposed to be dangerous," she says, "but if treated intelligently they are the most easily trained of all the big cats. Tigers and leopards are far more difficult to teach. And black panthers are seldom anything but vicious. They're treacherous!"

"This young fellow grows a little when the water is too cold, but he doesn't mean any harm. He's just informing me he doesn't want to freeze to death. And since his ancestors ran wild in tropical Africa, you can't blame him. Moreover, like most children, he doesn't like his baths any better."

"It's best to start washing them when they're cubs. The older lions don't understand what a bath means, and must be washed by a hose," says Mrs. McCollin who has never been frightened by a lion in her life. "Teddy may be a man-eater," she smiles, "but he won't hurt a woman."

HERE are pictures of cells invisible to the naked eye—a marvel of modern science.

To the layman these strange photographs look like meaningless bubbles, triangles and cobbles. But to young John Daniel Poindexter, science student at Stanford University, each is a micro-photograph to illustrate books written by learned professors of botany.

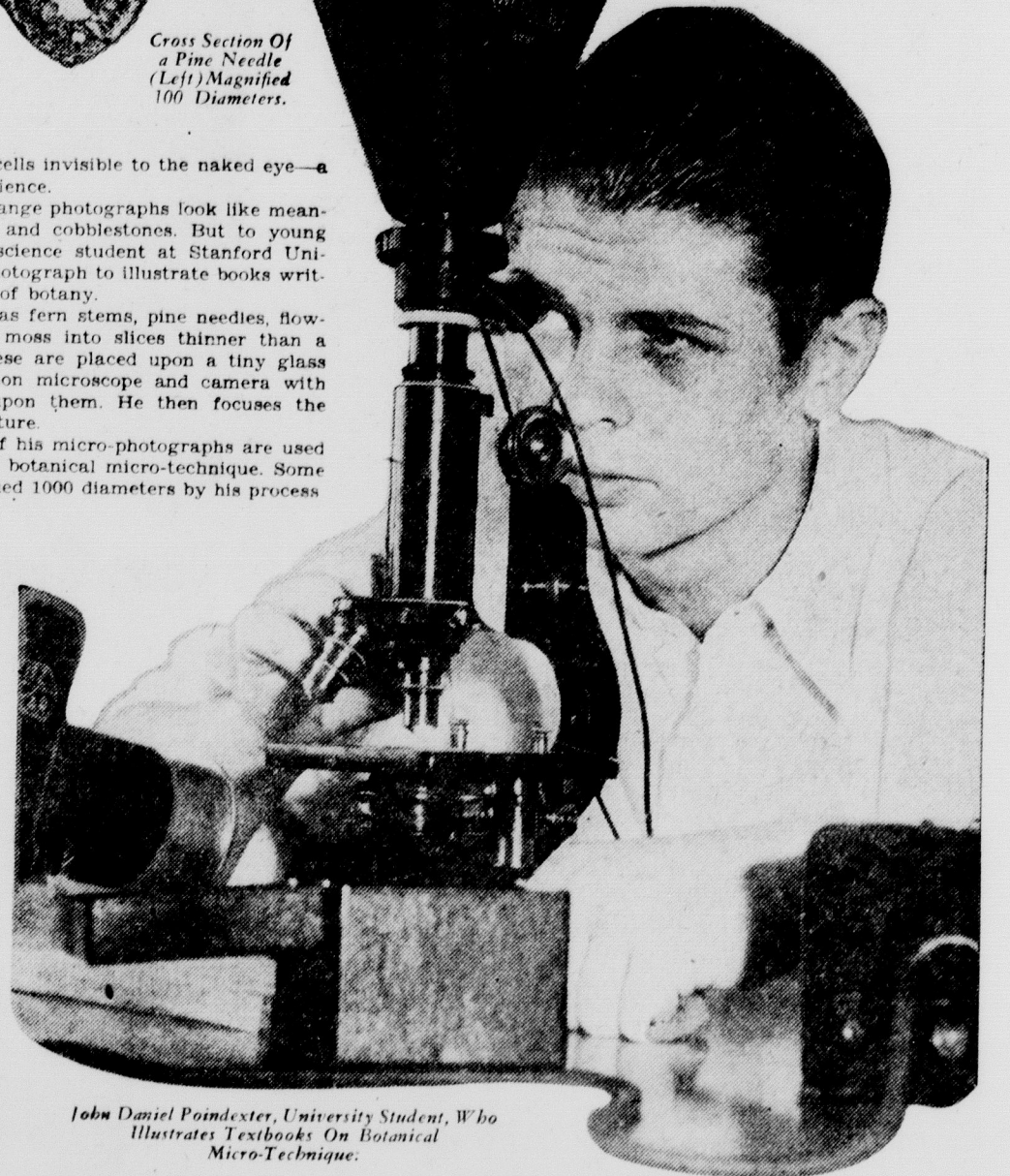
John splits such things as fern stems, pine needles, flower petals and strands of moss into slices thinner than a piece of tissue paper. These are placed upon a tiny glass plate under his combination microscope and camera with a strong light directed upon them. He then focuses the camera and snaps the picture.

These and many more of his micro-photographs are used in university textbooks on botanical micro-technique. Some slices of plants are magnified 1000 diameters by his process.

Hardly out of his teens, John is interested in a great number of college activities besides micro-photography—which so far is just a hobby.

In these pictures the objects that look like soap bubbles and odd geometrical symbols, are actually the living cells of plant fibers too small to be seen without a microscope.

"Micro-photography is one of the most fascinating branches of modern scientific research," says John. "Looking through the lens of the microscope reveals the minute and immensely complicated cell structures of a plant 'factory' seldom investigated. You are looking, really into a strange new world of fantastic formations—and it makes you imagine that each plant has its own artistic conception of how certain cells should grow."



John Daniel Poindexter, University Student, Who Illustrates Textbooks On Botanical Micro-Technique.

These Two Know The Secrets Of Chinatown!

THESE telephone girls ask for names—not numbers! They work behind the strangest telephone switchboard in the world—the Chinatown exchange at San Francisco—where each pretty Chinese operator has memorized every name in her section.

Maude Chin and her daughter, Grace Chin, who posed for this picture, are reading the citation recently received by Mrs. Chin for 20 years of loyal service to the telephone company. In addition to these two competent operators, there are several score of telephone girls each of them speaking English as readily as Chinese—translating instantly, and making the correct connection.

There is, of course, a Chinese telephone book for the uninitiated, and it is probably the only "hand-printed" telephone directory in America. In it are listed over 2000 telephones of San Francisco Chinese, and Mrs. Chin can give the number of any name mentioned without a moment's hesitation. All of the names and numbers in this odd book are hand lettered in Chinese characters with a little brush instead of a pen. The book is used exclusively by Chinese, and is a puzzle to Occidentals.

This telephone office is unlike that of any other in the West. In design and appointments it resembles an ornate Chinese pagoda. Woodwork is black and red lacquer, and only the long strands of telephone cords lend a modern note.

When the rest of the city is darkened and quiet, Chinese friends enjoy conversations which may last for hours. And this happens, Mrs. Chin says, because the Chinese merchants usually sleep during the morning hours and keep shops open until late at night. Many of the stores do not open up until around noon.

After midnight, long telephone talks and orders for food are the most numerous. Noodles and hot tea are delivered throughout Chinatown at any hour of the day or night.

This unique Chinese telephone exchange was founded in 1894 by a graduate of the University of California, Loo Kum Shu. At that time he also became editor of the first western Chinese newspaper, the Occidental Daily News.

One experience which Maude Chin has had will probably never be known to her daughter—the excitement of flashing calls to leaders of the Six Companies, a benevolent association, during early long wars. For peace has descended upon Chinatown, and sudden violence, Mrs. Chin declares, has given way to American law and order.

Maude Chin and Her Daughter, Grace Chin, Reading the Citation Recently Given Mrs. Chin For Twenty Years of Service in the San Francisco Chinatown Telephone Exchange.



"Crazy Tree" Grows Without Water!

EXPERIENCED tree surgeons are baffled. How, they ask puzzledly, does this famous "Tree-in-the-Rock" obtain sufficient water to keep alive?

It was this lone sentinel near Sherman Hill, Wyoming, which guided the pioneers of the West on their journey over almost endless sagebrush. Today it is still one of the landmarks of the Rockies.

The roots of the tree have split the giant boulder in their search for nourishment. Yet last year only one light rain fell from July to the latter part of September, and it is something of a mystery as to where the tree finds its water supply. It is possible, say scientists, that the sturdy roots have gone unusually deep into the earth and tapped a hidden underground stream which no one else has found. And certainly no other explanation seems logical.

In ancient Indian lore the tree was considered sacred because redmen could not understand how a lone tree could grow in the sagebrush miles from any other. They also were astonished that it could live, seemingly, without water—and called it a "crazy tree." As they revered a man who had lost his mind, and was therefore inspired by the Great Spirit, so Cheyennes and Sioux cherished this strange tree.

Today it is protected by the State, a reminder of the days when covered wagons crept across the plains.



Source Of Water For Wyoming's Famous "Tree-In-the-Rock" Has Baffled Tree Surgeons For Years.



Man Says It's So — Nature Says No!

THE old theory that LIGHTNING never strikes twice in the same place is erroneous. It struck five times within

thirty minutes at the model home known as the "Governor's Palace" in Beverly Shores, Indiana.

Joshua Advises His Sons



By R. Remlow Harris

MY SONS, across that dry expanse abideth MAN—A most PECULIAR beast. He lives by ruthless wit upon a diabolic plan—"Take all but give the least."

His brain is clever but his flimsy frame is weak. He is an abject slave to thirst. For fleeting wealth he seems eternally to seek—With GREED this Human brute is cursed.

Stay far away from him. He sees and covets all. Tempt not his ever clutching claw. Go not among his kind. Remain outside his wall—Lest you be forage for his glutton maw.

Love Trumps Jinx Card of Death!

Wealth, High Adventure And Quarrels Threaten von Rombergs, But Somehow Baron Always Saves His Life —And Rewins Wife!



Baroness von Romberg, the Former Emily Hall, a Western Girl.

By Virginia Lee Flanders

TEN TIMES in the past decade a titled young couple have come close to tragedy and death. An equal number of times these two have threatened each other with separation and divorce. Together they have faced disaster, persistently defied the blows of Fate and won at last a satisfying victory over innumerable perils.

These two courageous people are the Baron and Baroness von Romberg, who today are healthier, happier and more confident than ever.

In the spring of 1928 in the Little Church around the Corner, young Baron von Romberg of Wiesbaden, Germany, was married to Emily Hall of Santa Barbara, California in the presence of a gathering of friends and relatives which included the most brilliant names in social and diplomatic circles of two continents. It was the culmination of a fairy tale romance that began in 1922 in Cairo, Egypt. There, Baron von Romberg, traveling with his tutor and the Baroness-to-be with her governess were introduced by Gail-Gail, the world famous magician, on the porch of Shepherd's. It was not exactly a formal introduction, as Gail-Gail simply chose the two youngsters to help with one of his tricks. It was a trick in which he gave a shilling to the little boy on one side of the porch and a half crown to the little girl on the other side. When the trick was over the little girl had the shilling and the little boy the half crown, but they were still on opposite sides of the porch.

Although they saw one another from time to time at European resorts, they didn't get any nearer than they were on the porch of Shepherd's until five years later on the other side of the world in Santa Barbara, California. There they met at the debut party given for Emily by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall of Montecito. They remembered one another at once and six months later their engagement was announced. So naturally everyone said it was fate, but the little girl said she just wanted to get back her half crown.

Young Baron von Romberg is the nineteenth son of a title more than a thousand years old. His grandfather, General Wilhelm Freiherr von Romberg, was the first general of the southern troops under Moltke in the Franco-Prussian War. His father, Captain Maximilian Freiherr von Romberg, was a page to the Kaiser, and the first officer to be killed in the World War. In his own right the young Baron is a Knight Commander of the Holy Sepulchre and as such is privileged as cousin to the Crown to sit with any royal family at State functions. He is also a companion of justice of the order of Saint Lazarus.

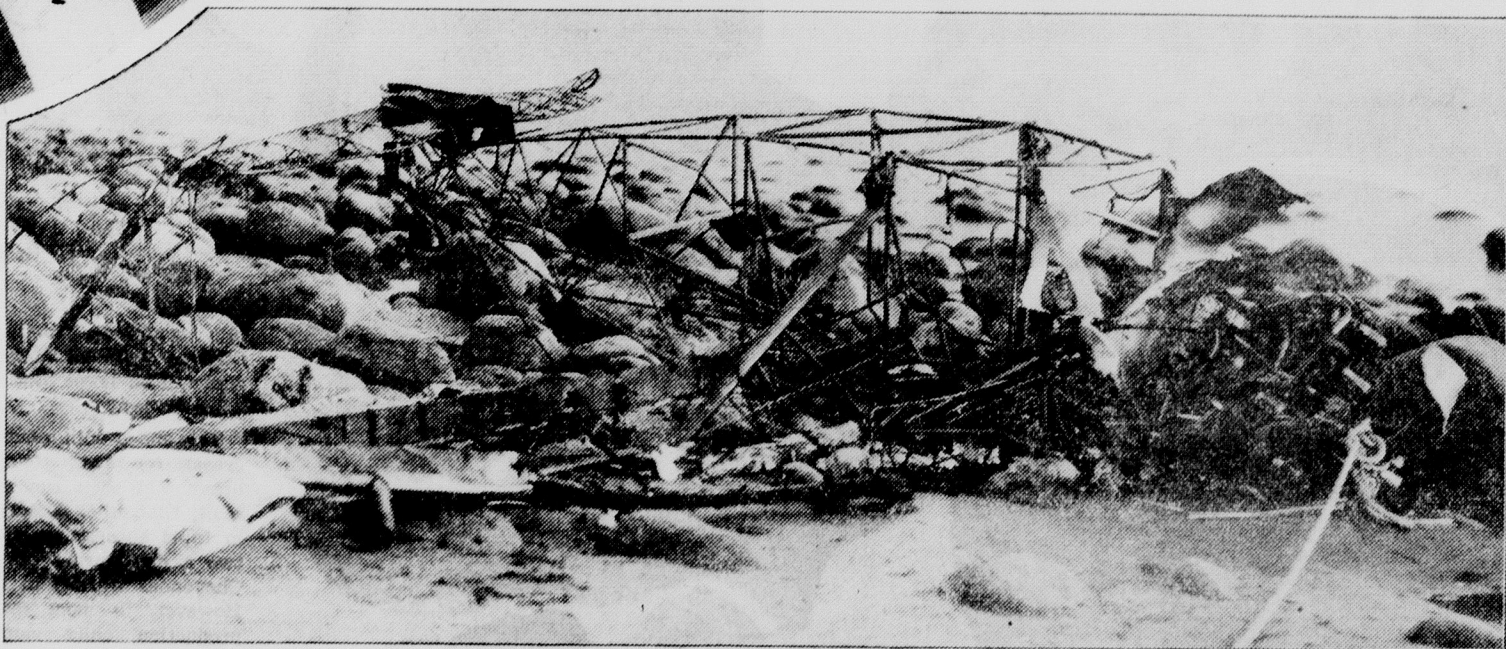
The Baroness is a member of many patriotic and American historical societies. In recognition of her direct lineage that goes back to King Henry the Second of England, she has been made a member of the Sovereign Colonial Society of Americans of Royal Descent. Her family have always been active in the social and political life of the nation and have numbered many distinguished inventors, scholars and statesmen among its members.

However the fates that brought these two together, threatened almost at once to pull them apart. Shortly after their aerial honeymoon, in the days when airplane honeymoons were still front page news (their names can be seen engraved on the gold plate at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles which commemorates the first twenty-five air arrivals at the hotel) the Baron was bringing back his plane from the air races in Los Angeles. The Baroness had not accompanied him that day and was waiting on the field when she saw the plane which her husband was piloting suddenly enveloped in smoke. Something had exploded in the motor, filling the cockpit with smoke and flame. Blinded and nearly suffocated by the fire the Baron was able to control the plane sufficiently to make a dead stick landing and salvage what remained of the fuselage of his first airplane.

It was not long before he had another plane,



Baroness von Romberg, Despairing of the Baron's Many Accidents, Tells Him Repeatedly That If He Is Not Less Adventurous, She Will Divorce Him. But Each Time He Is Injured She Nurses Him Back To Health—and All Is Forgiven!



Scene of the Last Death-Shattering Record of the Young Baron—the Wreck of the Airplane In Which von Romberg Was Trapped, But Escaped Miraculously!

but in the meantime he had also acquired an interest in polo. He had a natural aptitude and gave every promise of becoming one of the outstanding players in the country. Time after time he led his team to victory and thrilled the gallery by his brilliant riding and hard hitting. Coupled with his skill and ability as a horseman, early in his polo career he showed that instinctive fearlessness and audacity which marked him as a born player. He soon gained a reputation as one of the hardest riding players on the coast.

This same love of speed, danger and excitement that he found in planes and polo, much to his wife's distress, attracted the Baron to big game hunting and high powered racing cars. In spite of these hazardous pursuits, all went smoothly until the spring of 1933, when the Baroness announced that she couldn't compete with her husband's many hobbies, and was filing suit for divorce. Her decree was granted on April 1, so they decided to call the whole thing a joke, and two months later were winging their way to New York on a second honeymoon.

They returned several months later via the Panama Canal and all seemed serene, but once back in California the Baron found it difficult to relinquish his dangerous activities and hobbies and they were again separated in 1935. The Baroness didn't even bat an eyelash when she read in the papers that her estranged husband had skidded on a stormy night, plunged thirty feet and overturned in White Water Creek, when his high powered car had failed to make a turn on his way to Palm Springs. Of course the papers said he had miraculously escaped with minor cuts and bruises, but his beautiful car painted in the von Romberg colors of maroon and grey was not so lucky.

HOWEVER, just ten days after this automobile smashup, the Baroness was confronted with a much more alarming bit of news. During a furious skirmish in the last chukker of one of the most important polo tournaments on the West coast, the pony ridden by the Baron, going at full speed collided with another mount. The powerful impact hurled the Baron headfirst from his horse. He struck the ground with terrific force and was so critically injured when picked up and carried from the field that he was believed to be dying. The Baroness, all thoughts of divorce forgotten, rushed to her husband's bedside, took an adjoining room in the hospital, remaining with him during his eighteen long days and nights of unconsciousness.

The average young man after these perilous experiences would have mended his ways, and for a time it seemed as though the Baron meant to do so. He sold his string of thoroughbred ponies, disposed of his saddles and equipment and stated that for his wife's sake he was through playing polo for life, though the doctors told him he could resume playing again in a year. The Baroness breathed a sigh of relief,

perhaps this last narrow brush with death had taught her husband a lesson.

But six months later it was a different story. The arrival from England of an especially constructed "crashproof" helmet with a sponge rubber lining gave him new ideas. He begged permission of his lovely wife to play polo again, and Emily von Romberg, always a good sport, reluctantly consented. So within a year the Baron was back playing the game he loves. Sports enthusiasts throughout the country heralded his return to chukker festivities and it was not long before he was playing harder and faster than ever, but not hitting so well as he once did due to his injury, so after a few months he sold his new string and retired from polo again. However upon his re-retirement from polo the Baron was not content to sit idly in the sunshine of his Montecito terrace and meditate upon his past dare-devil experiences. With several other well known sportsmen he organized a

series of hunting expeditions that took them to Mexico, Canada and finally to Alaska.

Again the Baroness announced that she was filing suit for divorce. By this time she too was in the headlines as the editor of an ultra-modern magazine. While the Baroness was risking nothing greater than enmity, gained by her adroit wit, the Baron was still risking his neck. In Alaska the plane that flew him and his companions to the interior, returned to fly its next load of passengers into a mountain top. This was the first of two narrow escapes the Baron encountered while in the Kenai peninsula wilds. Earlier on the same trip, the gasoline car he chartered to take him to Anchorage, shortly after leaving a snow shed, started out on a curving trestle, the longest and highest in Alaska. The driver of the car was anxious to make up some time that had been lost and was hurtling along at about forty miles an hour, when the back wheels in rounding a curve



The Baron, One of the Hardest and Fastest Polo Players On the Coast, Is Seen Here In Action With C. T. I. Roarke.

Baron Maximilian von Romberg Is Caught By the Camera As a Spectator At a Polo Match—Rather Than As One of the Players!

slipped off the rails. The machine jumped the track, careening along the ties until it finally joggled to a standstill a few scant inches from a two hundred foot drop. The Baron, who had added photography to his list of accomplishments, was leaning out of the window taking pictures as the car lurched towards what seemed inevitable doom. The car was again put on the track by the crew of a freight engine and they continued their interrupted journey. During the three hour run into Anchorage the Baron curled up on the back seat and slept peacefully, seemingly unperturbed by this close call.

Upon his return from his most recent trip to Alaska, the Baron had his latest encounter with the grim reaper. Having forsaken polo he decided to take to the skyways again and purchased a beautiful maroon and silver airplane. He had purchased the ship for the proposed expedition to Alaska which he and Philip Chancellor, the well known scientist, are arranging to take this summer. He had planned to mount the plane on pontoons and fly it to the interior. In the meantime he was using the ship for short flights up and down California, visiting his old polo team-mates at Midwick and Del Monte.

One day late in January of this year, while attempting to land his cruiser on a small private field near the Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel he overshot the field. He gave the ship the "gun" to try a second landing, but the motor misfired, sputtered and died. When he realized that he couldn't make the field he cut the switches and pancaked the machine in. The plane grazed a large boulder and then crashed on the rock-covered beach seventy-five yards east of the Biltmore properties. The left wing folded down over the door by the impact, blocked his only exit from the ship. With no one aboard to help him, the Baron found himself trapped in the cabin.

Almost immediately flames started all around him. Exerting all his strength as the fire gained headway, he managed to shove the door open far enough to extricate himself from the blazing inferno. A second after he squeezed through the door the entire plane was a flaming torch, rapidly becoming a charred mass of twisted metal. Although the ship had a full load of gasoline, it miraculously did not explode. Indeed there seems to be a guardian angel watching over young Maximilian von Romberg that gives credence to the rumors that he bears a charmed life. But the love of his wife has helped him keep out of reach of the Grim Reaper several times. Panic stricken witnesses summoned doctors and ambulances but again the Baron had escaped unharmed. The Baron, while telling of the accident to a group of reporters, was outwardly calm. His clothes were not even mussed, only the hair on the back of his head was slightly singed and he laughingly explained that he had been on his way to Los Angeles for a haircut anyway.

The more imaginative of the Baron's friends have occasionally wondered if the young sportsman secretly wore some charm or amulet—a kind of mascot believed by some men engaged in dangerous adventures to ward off disaster. Throughout history heroes and daring leaders have placed an instinctive faith in the protection of certain symbolic emblems—very much like pre-historic man valued shells, coral, teeth, and colored stones, although among civilized races the superstitious part of the practice has largely disappeared.

One reason given for the wearing of such "lucky" amulets is that like attracts like, and that the effect must resemble its cause. A modern example is the hoof of the mountain goat—a surefooted animal whose sharp feet are valued by Alpine climbers, as a curious charm against falling. In the tropics, beads resembling teeth are often hung around the necks of children to prevent their teeth falling out.

The custom of carrying "charms" is hidden in antiquity. In many countries they were believed to have fallen from the sky—and such objects as arrowheads were kept to preserve people from lightning. Among the early Celts a great variety of amulets were popular and in some sections of Scotland and Ireland are still revered. In France and England certain people cling to the old fashion and wear the tiny symbolic wheel of the sun god—semi-precious pebbles or the teeth of a wild boar, and even pieces of dark amber. Indian amulets are common throughout the Far East, and in northern India almost every man of high social position wears a jeweled leaf around his neck—an amulet supposed to have descended from Indra's heaven.

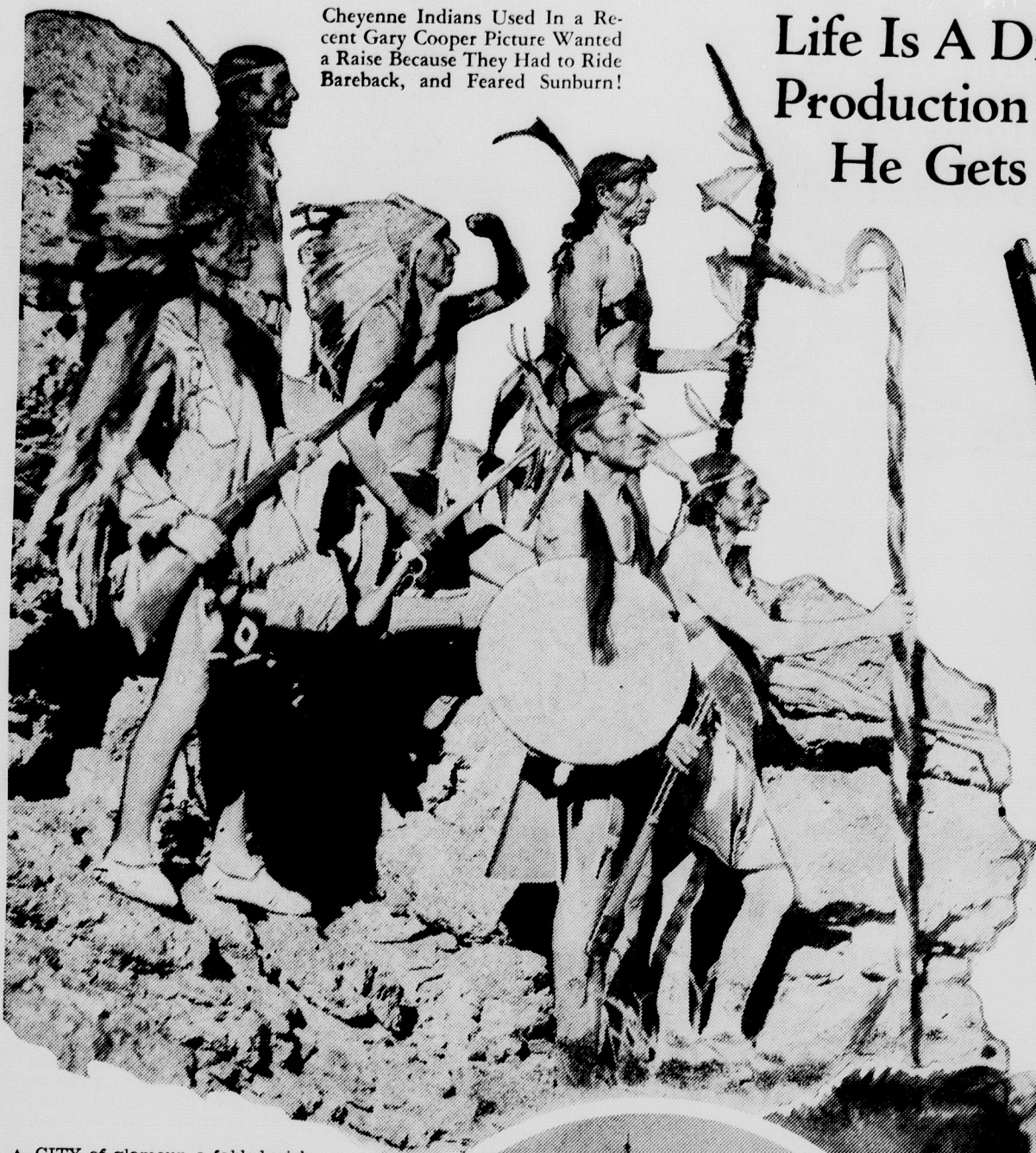
Because of the Baron's deep interest in aviation, his friends have decided that if he does wear some rare and ancient amulet, it is probably a miniature golden wheel, as a silent tribute to the sun god—the great red circle in the sky toward which he so often flies.

That, up to the present time of writing, completes the list of outstanding narrow escapes from sudden death the Baron has had in his youthful but dangerous career. Now, since he is temporarily without a plane, he has acquired a new string of ponies and is again playing polo. Better the experts say than before his concussion. Between thrills he has been working hard at his photography, so skillful has he become that his pictures have appeared in the leading magazines throughout the country, and upon merit alone he was appointed photographic editor of his wife's magazine. Now, although they live apart, they work together. And they have announced that in the fall when the new house the Baron is building is completed, there will be a reconciliation, and this time they are confident they will live happily ever after.

Movie Indians Talk Sign Language of \$\$\$\$!

Cheyenne Indians Used In a Recent Gary Cooper Picture Wanted a Raise Because They Had to Ride Bareback, and Feared Sunburn!

Life Is A Dizzy Game Of Jitters For The Production Manager Of A Great Epic — He Gets All Grief And No Glory!



Two More Cheyenne Indians Who Said That If They Were To Ride Horses, the Pay Would Have To Be Raised—Because They Might Get Saddle-Weary!

A CITY of glamour, a fabled wishing well where dreams of fame come true, may be Hollywood to the stars of the moment—but the same movie capital is often a long series of headaches to those unpublicized heroes—the production managers!

The man with the job of managing a motion picture troupe oscillates between the sublime and the ridiculous, but usually he has a headache or is expecting one.

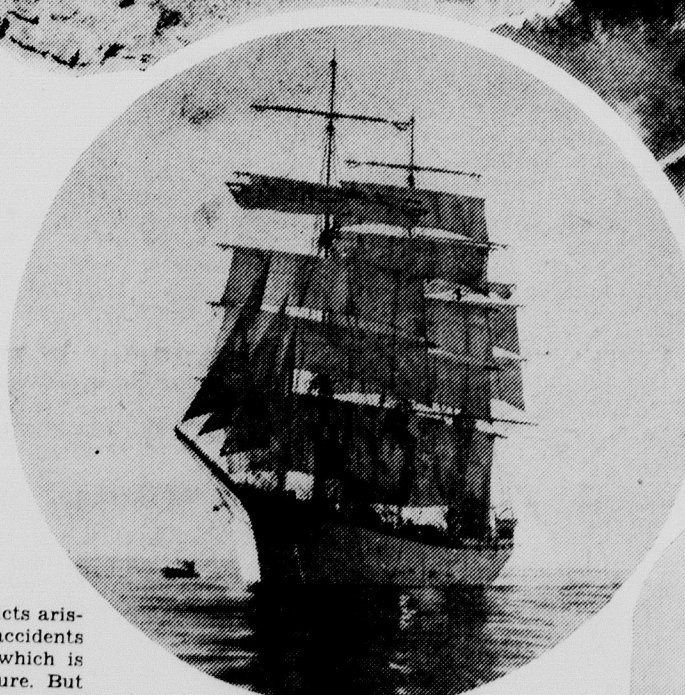
He has been appointed because he is an experienced, capable business man who "knows his way around." He takes the position without misgiving. Then, suddenly, he finds himself in the dizziest business in the world. Immediately he is confronted by a list of difficulties sufficient to turn any average man's hair white overnight. But a production manager is no ordinary individual, and he gets busy ironing out innumerable conflicts arising from three distinct handicaps: accidents known as "acts of God," his budget, which is not elastic, and just plain human nature. But the successful production chief rapidly grows into a dauntless, fearless person—or is fired. And by tact, a bit of genius, and frequently the application of sound psychology, he solves problem after problem.

Eugene Hornbostel elaborates on this theme. There was the time he went to Montana to manage the location expedition for "The Plainsman." One of his first undertakings was the hiring of 1000 braves from the Cheyenne Indian reservation at Birney to depict the battle scenes of the early West.

He began by discussing the project at a fantastic pow wow in the central village where the redskin Inner Council met in an Indian shack. The meeting involved prolonged oratory, which the Indians, at least, hugely enjoyed. Chief Short Bull served as interpreter, and set forth a long list of objections before his people agreed to "go Hollywood."

"Indian not like sit in sun all day no clothes on," Flying Medicine pointed out. "Indian get sunburned!"

"Indian have to ride horse all day, get saddle-sore," added old Bear-Comes-Out.



The Star of Finland Was Another Headache to the Man Who Signs the Vouchers!

"Uh!" agreed the rest of the council with conviction.

And much more—an entire afternoon more. Finally when Hornbostel finished negotiations he ordered a couple of cases of soda pop; and on this, instead of on the traditional peace pipe, the pact was sealed.

Two days later 500 warriors were mounted and ready for a charge down the shallow Tongue River. At the shout of "Camera! Action!" they spurred their ponies and came plunging through the water, yelling and firing their rifles.

Twenty of them went down in the charge, some of them narrowly escaping death. But something had gone wrong, and another "take" was required. Ruefully the redskins returned to their posts and lined up again, but at the signal to charge, not one of them budged.

Mr. Hornbostel mounted and rode forward: "What's the matter?" he inquired.

The Inner Council went



On Location (Left) In "Souls At Sea" With the Star of Finland and the Lottie Carson in the Background. Gary Cooper and Frances Dee Are Shown Above In a Scene From This Picture. It Was a Great Story, But Only a Series of Worries to the Production Manager!



into conference, and up spoke Strange Owl, the interpreter. "Indian fall off horse. Get hurt. Want more money."

This ended with a substantial increase for every temperamental brave. But their success came so easily that other demands followed in rapid succession, and averaged two a day during the period the Cheyennes worked in the picture. However, in most instances the production chief came through with flying colors for he had learned of the Indian taste for soda pop.

A somewhat more serious situation faced Ralph Nelson and Harvey Dwight, business managers of Paramount's current maritime saga, "Souls at Sea," co-starring Gary Cooper and George Raft.

THEY had chartered two large sailing vessels, the bark Star of Finland and the schooner Lottie Carson; had refitted and refitted both ships at considerable expense and had gathered together a company of 330 extras for a deep-sea location off Southern California.

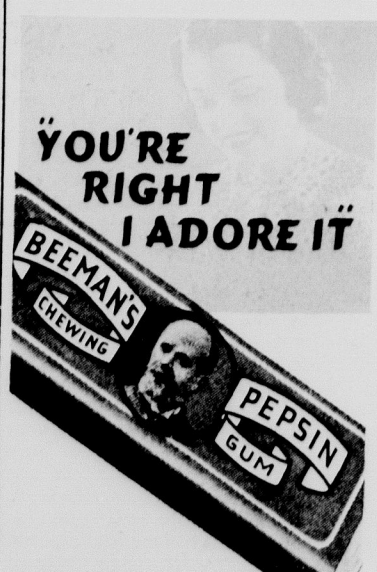
Many of these men (and women, also) filled subordinate but important roles in the picture, both as background, "local color," and in working the ships. And like the Indians in "The Plainsman" they quickly realized that without them production of the film would stop. This would mean heavy financial losses to the company—and they thought—justify an increase in their pay checks. "More money—" they said more or less politely, "or we don't work any more." And up went their remuneration.

SUCH incidents are not uncommon. So many people think that movie companies are fabulously wealthy, and possess unlimited production budgets. Yet on any number of "out of Hollywood" locations the production chief enjoys the distinctly pleasant experience of being welcomed by the community where portions of a picture are to be made. Most sections of the country are not only interested in seeing how movies are produced, but quickly recognize the benefits to the locality. Much money will be spent for equipment, perhaps for animals, trucks, the renting of estates or ranches, and the employment of needed "extras" to add to the authentic background and atmosphere. And instead of trying to "hold up" the production manager, most communities do everything within their power to assist directors and production managers, even to loaning their services and in some cases their official authority for anything from giving a parade to calling out the fire department. Most people, producers say,

like to feel that they have had some part in making a picture an outstanding success. And in many cases payment is a secondary matter.

Weather, of course, is always an uncertain factor, often unpredictable by even the Weather Bureau. And human nature—and occasionally temperament—have been known to strain carefully planned movie budgets to the breaking point. It is probable that production men are apt to forget the easy problems—where they had plenty of assistance from interested citizens—and to remember that there is no such thing as a "legitimate" excuse where the treasurer's office is concerned, and that a production manager's ability is gauged upon the money he does not spend. As a "big business" executive he is constantly steering a course between two endless problems: speed of production and holding the budget within definite limits.

No wonder, then, that his personal equipment usually includes a generous supply of aspirin!



"So you've just discovered Beeman's? About time such a bright girl caught up with such a luscious flavor! As a discriminating person you've noticed that airtight package. It's important to those who appreciate fresh chewing gum. And Beeman's is the favorite among thinking people as a delicious aid to digestion."

Beeman's
AIDS DIGESTION...

Runs 200 miles to Warm Up for 24!

Athletic Prowess Of Ancients Unusual As That Displayed In Modern Age

By Bob Edgren, Jr.

A KOREAN named Kitei Son, an Argentine named Juan Carlos Zabala, and a Finn named Stenroos, all owe their athletic fame to a man who lived 2427 years ago, and who did not want to invent the sport that made, Son, Zabala and Stenroos famous. If he had been left to himself, he probably would have had nothing to do with it, because it caused his death in what should have been the happiest moment of his life.

This fellow was a dispatch runner in the Athenian army. He had been selected for the duty because he was an Olympic champion, and in those days the speed of a single runner might mean life or death for a whole nation.

A Persian army sent by Darius, ordered to enslave Athens and Eretria, reached Eretria first and carried out its orders to the letter. Then it moved south and landed at Marathon, a little town about 24 miles from Athens. The Athenians were in a panic. Their best dispatch runner, Pheidippides, was sent more than a hundred miles to Sparta for help. He covered that distance in a couple of days, but came back without the help because the Spartans were busy with a religious festival.

Pheidippides got back to Athens just in time to pick up his spear and shield and start off for Marathon.

When he got there things started to pop, and instead of getting a much-needed rest, the runner had to take part in one of the longest charges in history. Some authorities claim the Greeks ran a full mile, in heavy armor, to get into hand-to-hand combat, where followed a terrific slaughter. The Greeks lost only 192 men, but they backed 6400 Persians to the ground.

Pheidippides took his full part in these proceedings. Then his kind-hearted superiors came along and said: "Boy! You run back to Athens and tell the folks we won."

If Pheidippides had been running a race, for sport, he probably would have sat down beside the road after the first mile or two and decided to let the other fellow have first place for a change. But orders are orders. He ran on. Every breath he drew felt like a burning flame. He stumbled, rose and staggered on. When he got to the edge of town, the first Athenians rushed out to greet him. He fell to the ground, dying.

Professors of ancient history insist that his remarks on that occasion should be translated somewhat stiffly and nobly as "Rejoice! We conquer!" Since he was an athlete, however, it is more likely that he said something equivalent to "Hooray! We won!"

Although Pheidippides ran 22 miles from Marathon to the outskirts of Athens, the official distance is now 26 miles, 385 yards. This is the distance from the battlefield into the stadium where the race finished in the first modern Olympics in 1896.

History repeated itself just once in the marathon run. The first modern Olympic marathon was won by a Greek, Spyros Loues, who was also an army dispatch runner. His story is one of the most romantic episodes in all Olympic history.

Loues was a young country boy who joined the Greek army when Greece was threatened with a war with Turkey. All his youth he had lived in the hills, sometimes walking fifty or sixty miles a day, so it was natural for his officers to select him as a dispatch runner.

Before the Olympic Games of 1896 his enlistment ran out, and he returned to the village of Marousi, where his relatives convinced him that he was the man to win the marathon for Greece.

On the day of the trials for the team, Loues was a sick boy. He ran the best that he could, but coming into the last half-mile he was far back in the ruck. Realizing that his chance to make the team was slipping away from him, he put on a wild, desperate sprint that barely carried him past enough of his rivals to get him a qualifying place. He collapsed at the tape and all but duplicated the famous finish of Pheidippides then and there.

He did, however, make the Greek team, and was duly entered in the Olympic marathon. At the start of that race, in 1896, all the contestants were extremely nervous. A marathon had never been run before, and nobody knew just how to do it. One French athlete was passing from runner to runner with a bottle of cognac, trying to find somebody who would drink with him. Crazy as it sounds today, he found one—an Irishman, John Daly. John had come from Ireland at his own expense, and didn't have any real running equipment. His feet were encased in huge Irish brogans.

When the gun signalled the start, Daly and the Frenchman sprinted wildly down the course. Loues took things easy, and lost so much ground that he was in thirtieth place at the end of six miles. At the halfway mark, he found the Frenchman curled up in a chair, dead to the world. A couple more glasses of cognac and a few minutes of wild singing and shouting had concluded the race as far as he was concerned. Daly had stopped there, too, and asked for a bowl of water to wash his feet, which were badly cut by the heavy brogans. He ran off without waiting for the water, deciding that if he ever got his feet out of his shoes he would never get them in again.

Loues passed man after man. A Swede, raving hysterically, was carried shrieking into the shade of some trees by the course officials. A Hungarian, trying to meet Loues' challenge, crumpled up in the dust. John Daly was badly carried off the course by two fellow Irishmen who feared that if he ran any further he'd never be able to use his feet again. They were so cut and blistered by the brogans that blood was run-



Pheidippides Ran More Than 200 Miles and Fought in a Battle Before He Sprinted the 24 Miles in What Is Now Called the Marathon! Johnny Connors, American Marathoner, Usually Smokes 25 Cigars During a Race!

ning over Daly's shoetops and leaving tracks in the dusty road at every step.

Then Loues came alongside an Australian, whose leg was so cramped that he couldn't straighten out his knee; and a Cretan runner who collapsed beside the road, rolling over and over as he hit the ground. Only two men remained ahead: one American and one Greek

who was Loues' most disparaging rival and enemy. Blake, the American, fell to the road, exhausted. He tried to get up, and keeled over. The officials carried him away, and as Loues passed, Blake was feebly motioning to the officials to take off his American jersey, because he didn't want people to see an American athlete being defeated.

Finally Loues came up even with Vanitekes. For a mile or two they ran side by side. The heat was terrific, the road uphill, and the dust deep. After running 24 miles as fast as they dared to, these two men who hated each other began to put on a sprint. The crowds lining the road cheered—shrieked—and then gave wild cries of despair as both Greeks fell to the ground and lay there, unable to get up. One hundred and fifty thousand Greeks gathered to see the finish—in a day when a thousand people was an unheard-of crowd at a track meet—groaned as the news was brought to them. Other runners were coming up from behind. As the officials cleared the way into the stadium and a tired dusty little man ran in, and jogged around the track, those 150,000 throats gave a cheer such as had not been heard in Greece for more than 2000 years. The winner was Loues!

The Greeks couldn't do enough for him. Women tore off their jewelry and threw it onto the track. A hotel owner gave him an order for 365 free meals. A committee from Athens gave him a check for 50,000 gold francs. Loues wouldn't take it. No, indeed. He said:

"I didn't run for gold."

A gymnasium was built with the money. Loues later accepted a job as water-carrier for his native village of Marousi, and for years after that supported himself and his wife by bringing water into town the same way that the Greeks did in the days of Pheidippides—in little kegs on donkey back.

In 1936, Spyros Loues once again made a dramatic entrance into an Olympic Stadium. He carried the Olympic torch into the stadium at Berlin to light the Olympic flame.

It is not surprising that this most grueling event of modern athletics has seen its winners come from all parts of the earth. No other event is so cosmopolitan. One Frenchman, one Greek, two Americans, one North African, one South African, one Argentine, one Korean, two Finns, and a Canadian have won it.

Why? Because the winning of this event depends not on speed, but on hard work. Some racers are favored with speedy legs. All have an equal chance to develop endurance through hard training. Zabala ran on the pampas of the Argentine; Kitei Son in the mountains of Korea; 42-year old Stenroos, the oldest winner, in ice-bound Finland. A great Japanese marathoner, Kusunoki, got his endurance in the largest salt beds of Japan, running along the dykes to see how the salt was drying. Perhaps some future winner will be a ricksha coolie.

It remained for America to produce the queerest distance runner. Johnny "Cigars" Connors, frequent entrant in the Boston marathon, usually smokes 25 cigars during the race.

Jimmy Duffy, who won the Boston marathon in 1914, horrified those who believe in strict training rules by training on cigars and beer. However he didn't last as long as Clarence De Mar, who kept better training. De Mar won eighteen marathons, seven of them in Boston, one in Los Angeles in 1930, two at Fort Chester, N. Y., two at Brockton, two at Baltimore, and one each in Pawtucket, Philadelphia, and Halifax.

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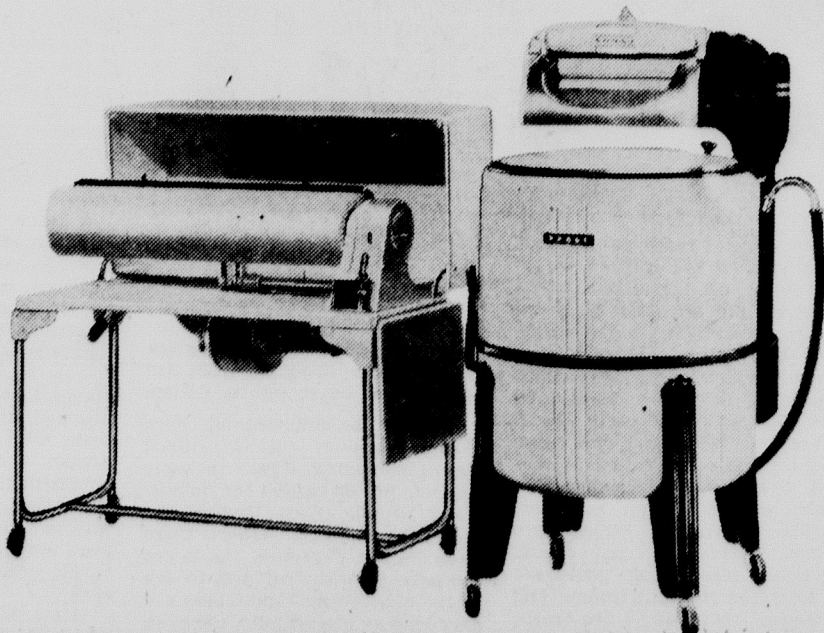
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Bella Is Beautiful

-Two Lovely Women, One Prince Charming
And A Scottie Who Suffered The Name Fifi!

FIVE STAR FICTION

By Virginia Bird

IT WOULD end before long, of course. There were any number of reasons why she wouldn't care beyond, say, the end of the week. He didn't even like her name, Belinda. He never even remembered it. And he didn't like carrot-colored hair and slate gray eyes. He liked Vogue things—tall, sveite, allur-r-ring blondes. Like Corinne Doree.

Belinda slashed open the mail savagely. And anyway, you didn't fall in love with your boss. Even the movies had given it up now. And above all—Belinda collected the mail expertly into one pile—not with a boss like David Stephen Dale, district manager for the Hawkins firm. Manager? Why, he couldn't manage a cockroach if she weren't such an expert secretary for him! Belinda got up and carried the mail into the other office, laid it on the desk. Certainly, she assured herself once more, glancing at the picture of Corinne Doree on Dale's desk, he didn't mean anything to her.

So that it was highly embarrassing a few minutes later, when David Stephen Dale opened the door and walked in, for Belinda to feel herself with hot, red cheeks, practically like a blush. And it was highly annoying, when you considered that he was far inferior to the millions of handsome, courageous, splendid young men who swarmed the earth, to find herself admiring the square cut of his shoulders.

And no matter how much she tried to ignore it, when he passed her desk and went into his office, she had a feeling that a lot of other doors had opened somewhere, and there were jonquils at the window, and sun pouring across the room.

"Bella!" "It's Belinda, Mr. Dale," she corrected acidly. But she noticed that his eyes were really brown, after all, with brilliant flecks in them. They looked a little tired. Undoubtedly from being out at night clubs and places with Corinne Doree.

"All right, Belinda. Now, Belinda, there was something I wanted to talk to you about. I can't think—oh, yes. Look here, Bella," he said more vigorously, "did you send Miss Doree daisies or something yesterday?"

"Daisies!" Belinda echoed indignantly. "I sent her violets, English violets!"

Belinda had seen them in the florist's window and knew immediately they were the perfect thing for David Stephen Dale to send. She had buried her face in them luxuriously, and when she looked up, she had seen his eyes misty and adoring as he watched. Only of course they weren't. It was the florist clerk. They're to be sent to Miss Corinne Doree, the address—

"Well," David Stephen Dale went on, "whatever they were, they didn't do. She suggested that I send orchids. Will you attend to that for me, Bella?"

"All right. Orchids for Miss Corinne Doree. There must have been something funny about Belinda's tone, because he looked up at her sharply. But she was tearing yesterday's page off his calendar.

So for a while Belinda concentrated on some of the splendid young men who swarmed the earth. Young men who liked carrot-colored hair and slate gray eyes. Who said Belinda—like that, as if it were a very delicious name. And they looked at her worshipfully across the little tables of deserted tea rooms. But Belinda found herself discouraging them in the sympathetic maternal way that blights young and splendid enthusiasm.

Because none of them helped. Nothing helped.

There was an occasion for Corinne Doree. There was always an occasion for Corinne Doree. Anyway—Belinda bought some signed etchings. David would hang them on the wall just so. People would come in and admire them. And he would be so proud because everybody would be saying, "What a clever couple!" David and Corinne, of course.

But the prints weren't hung on the wall. David Stephen Dale explained it to her very painstakingly. Miss Doree, Bella, doesn't like prints and that sort of thing.

She likes—clothes. And jewelry. You know. You don't mind my telling you, do you? No, of course not. It'll be a help for next time.

SHE found a pair of pyjamas. Velvet. Bronze-green. Looking at them, Belinda fairly trembled. They were slim, glimmering, molten—like being dressed in the moods of a sea. Darling, you look unbelievable! Where did you get them? David gave them to me. Isn't he a made-to-order man? And after all the guests had gone, David would put his arms around you. Around Corinne Doree, of course. The address is—

Corinne Doree, David reported faithfully, didn't like them. She said she looked like a rubber plant in them. She said don't ever send her anything like them again. She said she looks well in—I think she said red—I can't quite remember. Well, anyway, get me two tickets to a show, will you Bella?—for tonight.

Belinda knew the play immediately. It was a play about Vienna, and spring, and a laughing blue river. It was a play for people who were a little silly, and young, and very much in love with each other.

It was an unfortunate choice. Miss Doree, David explained in bewilderment and irritation, thought the play asinine. She thought it uninteresting. She insisted on leaving after the first act. Oh yes, he liked it. An amusing little thing, sweet and everything. Reminded him of something—he couldn't think what.

"Look here," asked Belinda, in a hard, bright tone. "When you two are married—what's going to happen if you disagree this way?"

David Stephen Dale looked at the picture on his desk and smiled. "We aren't going to disagree," he said smugly.

IT WASN'T terribly long after that when David Stephen Dale stopped, just before he left at five o'clock, and said, "Oh say, Bella, I meant to speak to you about this before—and forgot about it." He hesitated a minute.

"Yes?" said Belinda, with fairly successful surprise.

"I've picked out the apartment where we're going to live and I wanted Miss Doree to come up and look at it tonight. But—I want to give her something for the apartment. You know, something a little different. Do you think you can take time for it?"

"Tonight?" A sick little hollow in her voice.

"Yes. I know I forgot about it. But I want it terribly. Something—well, that will mean—our home."

She wouldn't. She wouldn't. She wouldn't. But after all, she did.

It was raining. Belinda pulled her white scarf tighter about her throat and went out on the black, glistening streets. Without an umbrella, her suede pumps soaked, Belinda went on walking.

Blocks and blocks of windows. And then she saw it! In a small shop on a side street near Corinne Doree's apartment house. It was frisking up the window and it had an energetic sausage of a tail, and it was a dense mass of uncombed blackness. When Belinda stopped to look at it, it sat back and inspected her with a canny Scotch eye. It looked too ridiculous to live. You wanted to hug it. You wanted to hug everybody.

Belinda went inside. A clerk came up.

"That dog," said Belinda, pointing. "I want him."

The clerk unfastened a little fence and got it out. Belinda took it in her arms and hugged its wriggly warm body.

"He'll love you!" she whispered. "He'll love you. It'll be all right coming home, if you're there. Afterwards—when she lets him down—you'll still be there."

The clerk looked as mild as possible, as if it were a commonplace thing to have red haired girls come in and talk to little dogs. And Belinda laughed, instead of crying as she was afraid she might, and put it down. It didn't seem to like that. It stood up against Belinda's damp coat and wagged a scarlet tongue at her.

"What's its name?" Belinda asked.

"Roderick Dhu. Stone Heath kennels, you know."

Belinda didn't know. But David would know, David.

Hurriedly, Belinda paid the clerk and gave him Corinne Doree's address. She almost ran out of the shop.

It was funny about the other things. The bronze-green pyjamas, the etchings, the play about Vienna. They hadn't seemed to matter so terribly. But not Roderick Dhu. Not Dhu. He was for whirling into the hall as David's key clicked in the lock. He was for being yanked away from battle with the neighborhood dogs, with you mortified and scold-



"That's My Dog—I'd Like To Have It!" Belinda Said to David Who Was So Busy Being Kissed by the Pup That He Didn't Notice Her. "Can't I Even Hold Him?" He Asked.

ing, and David roaring with laughter. He was for crawling up between David and her in the big chair. Only it would be Corinne, wouldn't it?

David Stephen Dale came in looking a little tired the next morning. Belinda managed a low even voice, and asked:

"Did Miss Doree like the dog?"

David Stephen Dale smiled a little wanly. "She has to get used to him, I guess."

"Then she didn't like him?"

"Well, she doesn't go in for dogs, you know. But he's a prince of a little fellow. He liked me!"

"Could you recognize it?" she asked in a mean, nasty tone.

"He climbed up on my lap and wouldn't get down," he said proudly, entirely missing the point.

"Didn't Miss Doree think that was awfully nice?" Blandly.

"No. She seemed a little annoyed, in fact."

"She'll learn to like him," Belinda assured him sweetly.

David Stephen Dale looked as though he wasn't so sure.

At three o'clock in the afternoon he announced suddenly, "Think I'll run up to Corinne's a minute. See how she's getting on with Fifi."

"Fifi!" echoed Belinda in utter disbelief.

"Yes. I forgot what she said the shop called him. But Corinne said she ought to be allowed to pick a name for her own dog. So it's Fifi."

That hairy whirlwind—Fifi.

"Don't forget to come back in time to dictate the Reid letter," she said coldly. "It has to go tonight."

He nodded and went out. And Belinda pretended that her fingers weren't stumbling over the keys, and that her eyes were perfectly clear. But they weren't. They weren't at all.

By five he hadn't returned. Belinda telephoned Corinne Doree's apartment.

"He isn't here," Corinne said sulkily, and hung up.

Oh, he wasn't. He probably had his arms around Corinne that minute.

BELINDA left the office after she got off a secretarial letter to the Reid person. She thought rather desperately about the splendid young men again. Maybe there were some she hadn't met.

Some whom she would like. She would listen to the pleasant things they had to say. Never, never again, would she think of David Stephen Dale.

For days after that, there was the filing. The mail. The telephone. Bills. Visitors. A few of the splendid young men.

David Stephen Dale was generally frowning during these days. He dictated a little sulkily. He forgot what he was saying, and when she reminded him he said, "Oh, yes—but he still didn't know. And then suddenly one afternoon he said, 'Bella—what can you do with a stubborn woman?'"

Belinda looked at him for a minute. Then she said quietly, "I'd buy her another present."

He shook his head defiantly. "No! She's just being stubborn!"

"Is she?"

It took him a long while to get the point, but finally he laughed. "Thanks, Bella," he said.

It was time to go home, after a while. It was raining again, but Belinda had an umbrella tonight and decided she'd walk a way. She needed a walk. Just anywhere. And yet she suspected where she was going.

THE shop window was lighted.

Belinda wiped away the rain drops or something that had dripped on her nose despite the umbrella and walked past the window. The window that had held fun and laughter and gaiety in a little apartment for David and—

A black whiskbroom was flurrying up and down along the window, a sausage of a tail was whirling madly. It went completely frenzied when Belinda stopped. She closed down the umbrella and hurried into the store. There was a sudden wild bound from the window, and a dropped umbrella, and then Belinda with Roderick Dhu in her arms.

"Darling, darling, darling," she whispered, stroking the blackness. The clerk smiled, and then smiled even more.

"He remembers you," he gathered.

"How did he get here?" Belinda asked.

"A young lady brought him in this afternoon. She asked us to buy him. And we're always glad to get a Stone Heath kennel dog, you know. I—"

"I'm glad. I'm very glad," said Belinda simply. It was, of course, the direct, firm, logical way that Corinne Doree would manage the situation.

"How much is he?" Belinda asked eagerly.

"Fifty dollars."

A deposit would hold him,

wouldn't it? Yes, Miss, it would. Belinda put Roderick Dhu down and opened her purse. This time next week he would be hers! She'd buy a leash. She'd buy a rubber bone. A dish. A plaid sweater. Oh—she'd buy everything!

Everything except a little apartment, and David Stephen Dale.

"Will you wait here for your receipt, Miss?" Belinda nodded and sat down. The black whiskbroom spread himself like a tangled mop on her feet.

Another customer came in, and the clerk left the desk and went out.

"Have you," said a voice—a voice—in its own grave, polite way, "a Scottie?"

Belinda felt suddenly tense on the chair. She gathered up Roderick Dhu, and put her hand over his mouth to discipline any noisy tendencies.

"I'm sorry," said the clerk. "We've just sold the only Scottie we had on hand. Would you be interested in another breed? We have some magnificent police puppies—"

"No—I like a Scottie," the voice said thoughtfully. "You see, I had one. Hers—mine—my dog—died. I'd like to have another Scottie. One, you know—with a funny tail—" The voice was suddenly a little bewildered and unhappy.

Darling, don't! It'll always be this way. You couldn't ever win against Corinne Doree. You'll go on being hurt and baffled—until you see it.

But Belinda forgot to hold the black whiskbroom tightly. And before she knew it Roderick Dhu had bounded out of her arms.

THERE was complete and utter insanity in the shop. Everything came to look. The parrots sauntered dignifiedly along their sticks and offered raucous approval. The other dogs barked encouragingly and watched approvingly. And a policeman at the window roared lustily.

They were looking at a young man with his hat on the floor, his gray tweed overcoat practically off his shoulders, and his hair, his face and his collar being alternately licked by the red flannel tongue of a Scottie in his arms.

"But where did you come from?" David Stephen Dale finally asked.

Belinda stood up then and came out to David Stephen Dale, who was too busy being kissed by the pup to notice her. The clerk remembered something he had left somewhere, and went after it.

"That's my dog, if you don't mind," said Belinda in a loud, cool tone.

David Stephen Dale started. He turned. "Hello, Bella," he said cheerfully.

"I just bought that dog," Belinda informed him. "I'd like to have it."

"Can't I even hold him?"

"Not if you're going to buy him for Corinne Doree again. He's mine!"

A queer little expression crossed his face. He said in a low voice, "I have the saddest story to tell."

Pathetic, Corinne took Fifi for a walk. And it rained. He swallowed and went on gravely. "And Fifi caught a chill. And Fifi, so help me, died. And do you know, Bella," his voice was suddenly louder, "there were a number of dark brown minutes while I reflected that Fifi had really died of unhappiness. I was very funny. And suddenly I saw how funny I was, and I began to laugh. I was still laughing when I left Corinne's apartment."

There was a short, hot silence in the little shop. Belinda, looking into a pair of grave brown eyes, couldn't seem to breathe. This wasn't the way to do it at all. She should be cool and smooth. Not looking at him as if she were saying over and over, David—David.

"Let's you and I, Roderick Dhu," said David Stephen Dale, putting him down. "Practice walking with Bella."

The clerk was hurrying to them now, with a beautiful plaid coat and a lead. The parrot ruffled his feathers and waddled back to a snooze. "Bella—" said David Stephen Dale suddenly.

Bella—it was a soft, pretty name. In Italian, it meant beautiful. Beautiful.

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GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

Trailers Provide Outdoor Vacations

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These Homes-On-Wheels

By Dorothy Blair

THERE'S a happy middle road to choose when the family just can't agree on how and where to spend the summer vacation. Father wants to get right outdoors and stay there, as far from fashionable hotels and summer resorts as possible. Mother wants the comforts and conveniences of home with plenty of fresh sheets, a restful bed and hot water available at all times. The youngsters aren't so particular, but they want to get started and keep going. What to do?

Fortunately, there's an obvious solution which will be equally pleasing to every member of the family. A sleek, streamlined trailer hitched to the back of the family car will provide the advantages of civilization for Mother even while it is parked in the depths of the wilderness so necessary to Father's vacation pleasure. And this gypsy-like manner of jaunting along the highways and little-known byways will be wildly exciting for the smaller members of the family. Today's trailer is a far cry from the first clumsily built vehicles which lurched and swayed along behind the family bus. Every advantage found in a modern small apartment is present in the most compact form. Though most trailers are no more than eighteen feet long and six and a half feet wide, every need of daily life is taken care of. Enough cupboards are fitted into the walls to delight the heart of the most meticulous housewife. There's a sink—infinitesimal, to be sure, but still a properly working sink—running water from a concealed tank, and a three- or four-burner oil stove. Some of the more de luxe models even boast an oven, and practically all are equipped with an ice box. Not a suitcase need be taken along on the trip, for there's a full length closet, which even has a mirrored door!

At one end of the trailer is an upholstered couch, perfect for daytime lounging, which expands into a full-sized double bed at night. The dining arrangements are at the other end, and these are strongly suggestive of a breakfast nook in a small-sized apartment, with a table that folds down and cushioned benches on either side. One model of trailer has racks above that hold dishes and glassware safely in place no matter how rough the going is. In trailers built to accommodate four adults, the cushioned benches of the dinette are ingeniously arranged to form a second double bed at night.

Living in a trailer is like keeping house in the most marvelously designed doll-house ever thought of, and practically every woman who inspects one is possessed with a desire to own it. The inlaid linoleum on the floor,

the shining chromium sinkboard and appointments, the tastefully colored upholstery and the trim curtains at the windows all give it a homelike air of comfort and beauty that make every moment of one's vacation trip a joy.

No special menus or recipes are necessary, since the cooking arrangements are similar to one's own kitchen. The ice box insures fresh food at all times, though not in great quantity. Of course,

one must rely on canned foods to a certain extent, but ingenuity can fashion many delicious and palatable dishes out of cans. If Mother likes to fuss over cooking, any amount of fairly elaborate dishes can enliven the meals, but if she wants a real rest and change from her daily duties she can devise meals that

will take a minimum of time and labor and yet be highly satisfactory to every member of the family.

Fresh fruit or fruit juice can start off breakfast, followed by bacon and eggs cooked to sizzling perfection in no time at all on the compact little stove. With toast and coffee, this makes a

breakfast fit for the king of travelers.

Luncheon may have as its main dish a fresh salad accompanied by hard rolls and finished off with a simple dessert such as strawberries and top milk, or perhaps one of the easily prepared gelatin desserts which can be made early in the morning and placed in the ice box to chill.

In traveling through the country it is often possible to purchase freshly picked fruit and vegetables, which, since but a few hours have elapsed since they were removed from their native element, are much more delicious than one ever finds them at home.



All the Conveniences of Home Are Found in a Compact, Streamlined Auto Trailer. Cooking Duties Are a Pleasure, and Dining Is a Joy When Vacations Are Spent in This Modern Manner.

Simple Food Cookery In Tiny Kitchenette Real Fun On Outings

meal snacks are almost a necessity.

Since there's a place provided for every pot and pan and dish and glass, cleaning up after meals is a pleasure rather than a chore. As a matter of fact, after a few weeks of keeping house in a trailer some women will be reluctant to take up their usual household duties in poorly planned and inconvenient kitchens. Perhaps the ideally planned interior of the modern trailer will be instrumental in the scientific rejuvenation of kitchens that have been a drag on their possessors for years. Certainly the principles embodied in the arrangement of stove, sink and storage space in the compact confines of the trailer could serve as a model from which to make one's own kitchen more efficient.

One of the great advantages of the trailer is that it makes year-round vacations possible, since one takes one's living quarters right along. Wanderlust is no respecter of seasons, but the limitations ordinarily imposed by weather have hitherto curbed many a tendency to gypsying. Now all the possessor of an itching foot has to do is stock up the larder, hitch on the trailer and be off for a change of scenery in no more time than it takes him to make up his mind and sell the family on the delightful idea of an unorthodox vacation.

This aid to free-and-easy jaunting is particularly advantageous when there are children to consider. Anyone who has traveled in a car with youngsters knows how restless they become after a few hours of cramped inactivity. No matter how engrossing the scenery, the tendency to squirm and twist about is irresistible to active young ones. But when there's a trailer in the rear, they can be transferred to its more spacious confines with greater comfort for everyone. Also, it is difficult to adhere to the strict diet necessary for small children when there are only roadside restaurants to rely on. However, with your own stove and food supplies right at hand, baby needn't miss a single vitamin.

Since it is possible to plan for a trailer vacation without having to figure in the large outlay of money for hotel rooms or quarters at a summer resort, the vacation may be lengthened by days or weeks. Since food costs go on wherever one is, the only actual increased expenditure is that necessary for running expenses and upkeep of the car.

These should be added to the menu whenever possible.

However, when there's nothing fresh at hand, the staple foods and cans one has stored away can easily be assembled into something delicious and nourishing for dinner. Canned soup and crackers, canned chili con carne and beans or spaghetti cooked together and sprinkled with cheese, pickles or olives, with a canned fruit compote and tea or coffee would certainly make a mouth-watering meal for a group of hungry travelers to sit down to. The ice box holds fresh milk for the children for all meals, and it is a good idea to start out with a well-stocked cookie jar, for traveling does miraculous things to young appetites, so that between

Enticing Foods For Summer

WHEN days grow warm and appetites are difficult to tempt, the daily problem presents itself of serving a luncheon which will be light enough to entice lagging appetites and yet sufficiently nourishing to sustain one through the long afternoon hours until dinner time arrives.

A nourishing luncheon is of particular importance when there are children in the family, for the intake of calories, vitamins and minerals must go on, regardless of summer sun. Of course, youngsters require less food when the weather is really warm, and the food they have should be of a kind easily assimilated.

Another good reason for a light mid-day meal is that no one wishes to spend any more time cooking than is necessary on days when the temperature keeps right on climbing. Because of this, foods which can be prepared in the cool early morning hours are good to know about.

Such a luncheon is the one pictured on the right. Its simple elements are fruit and cheese and homemade bread and milk, and even the most heat-jaded appetite would brighten at the sight of it. One lettuce leaf holds cooked pitted prunes stuffed with cream cheese and decorated with a bit of parsley. Serving as a groundwork for this tempting fruit salad is a slice of pineapple. Reposing on another lettuce leaf are some fine large strawberries surrounding more cream cheese which has been blended with heavy cream.

But the piece de resistance of this summer luncheon is homemade peanut bread. This is a particularly easy and simple kind of bread to make, for it can be assembled, mixed and baked all within an hour's time. Since it keeps very well, several loaves could be made at a time.

This bread slices very easily and hence is splendid for sandwiches, particularly of the tea-time variety. Orange marmalade combines very well with the peanut flavor and makes an attractive spread for the open-faced type of sandwich.

Peanuts added to bread will make the children think it is something very special and attack it with great gusto, even though



A Light Summer Luncheon of Fruits, Cheese, Homemade Bread Will Tempt Young Appetites.

they might be highly indifferent to plain, unadorned bread and butter.

Because new bread recipes are few and far between, we know you'll be glad to have this one for peanut bread. And the rest of the family will be glad, too, once you make it for them.

Peanut Bread
2 cups of flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped peanuts
1 egg
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter
Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Add the well-chopped peanuts. Beat the egg, add the milk and shortening. Add to dry ingredients, mixing only enough to moisten. Bake in a greased loaf pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50 minutes.

Every once in a while we receive a request for a recipe for orange bread. Here it is, in case you want it, too. You'll find it as

easy to make as the peanut bread.

Orange Peel Bread
1 cup orange peel
Water
1½ cups sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1 egg
2 cups milk
4 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Cut orange peel in small pieces, cover with water, cook until tender. Add 1 cup sugar, boil to syrup. Cream butter, add remaining sugar, egg, milk, and flour, mixed with baking powder and salt. Beat well, add orange peel, put in two buttered bread pans. Let stand for 20 minutes. Bake for 40 minutes in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees).

To make our new bread recipes a trio, we've found this one more for you:

Luncheon Caraway Bread
¼ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1½ cups flour

1 tablespoon baking powder
¾ cup milk
1 tablespoon caraway seeds
¾ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and egg well beaten. Mix and sift flour and baking powder, and add alternately with milk to first mixture; then add caraway seeds, vanilla and salt. Turn into a buttered and floured cake pan, sprinkle with sugar and bake 35 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees). Remove from pan, cut in squares and serve hot.

Any one of these three kinds of bread would do much to enliven a luncheon or tea. And no matter how modest a woman may be, she finds it thrilling to serve something quite new when she's entertaining feminine friends at one of those daytime gatherings where food plays an important part in the affair, and all of these three breads would make a fine accompaniment for salad or any light luncheon dish such as

Warm Baths Steady Nerves

IT IS no use to dash madly about in a tense search for beauty, trying first this, and then that aid to feminine loveliness with the grim determination to make yourself as charming as can be in the shortest possible time.

There's a well known copy-book maxim to the effect that beauty comes from within. It would be dangerous, of course, to rely entirely on this precept, since most of us require the cosmetician's finest art to supplement our own good points. However, there's a good bit of truth in that trite little saying and it must be understood thoroughly by the woman who wishes to make the best of herself.

A peaceful mind, unworried nerves and a sound, healthy body are the first requisites for good looks, and nothing will insure their existence like rest and relaxation. The kind of relaxation one gets at night clubs and gay parties isn't what we mean, either. It must be the kind which gives every part of the body a chance to renew and restore itself and which soothes and quiets tired nerves.

Most of us are under a strain of some kind or other. The housewife has children and never-ending domestic duties on her mind. The business woman works at top speed in an atmosphere of hurry and bustle. And the woman who has chosen a social career, though her's may seem the easiest lot, is constantly on edge with a round of engagements and entertaining to engross her, so that she is liable to fall as easy a victim to nerves as the rest of us. Since the need for relaxation is so great, both for health and beauty, one should consider it a definite duty to one's self to make sure that there is a part of each day saved out for it.

The first requirement for any peace-restoring and body-building form of relaxation is that it be pleasant. Any restful occupation which is enjoyable will prove profitable, from a spiritual standpoint, even though it affords no

material benefit. Reading is a good example of this, if one can pursue the thread of the story or article with an unhampered mind. Many people whose work keeps their minds at top speed much of the time find that an engrossing mystery story provides splendid relaxation for mind and body. But don't tackle mysteries if you succumb easily to horrors.

However, for those women who like to have something to show for every moment, gardening affords a healthful and relaxing pastime, if it is done on a small scale and strictly for pleasure. A small plot of ground planted with choice blooms to be tended in one's spare time affords both esthetic satisfaction and restful exercise in the open.

However, the two most effective ways in which to relax the mind and body completely are a pleasant, leisurely bath, or a daytime nap.

Remember, though, that you can't flop down on the bed with the grim determination to rest and restore your nerves. You shouldn't even attempt a nap unless you know you can make your mind a pleasant vacuum without even a tag of a worry about. The rest of the household, too, must respect your need for complete relaxation and keep all troubling influences away from you. If you are so fortunate as to achieve this happy condition, you'll find that an hour or two of napping will make a new woman of you and do wonders in brightening your eyes and erasing tired worried lines from your face. Even your carriage will be improved if you're feeling really rested.

The pleasantest and most luxurious way of all to relax is with the aid of a fragrant, warm bath. The temperature of the water is important — hence the "warm" will pep you up, but it will not bring about the desired effect, and a really hot bath will relax you to the point of weakness and enervation.

There are many aids to happy bathing. One is a deliciously fragrant pine oil, which, when added to the bath water makes your nerves so calm and quiet that you'll feel like a new woman. There's nothing so pleasing as the woody aroma of pine which suggests timeless, placid hours spent in the country, far from ordinary cares. To carry out the fragrance ensemble, there's a fine pine oil soap which does the same good to a tired body that the pine oil does.



"THERE'S THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME"

Let Marchand's restore your appearance and personality, too. If you are BLONDE now, it will freshen and retain that sunny radiance everyone loves. If you are BRUNETTE, you can rinse beautiful, glowing highlights in your hair. Marchand's will lighten any color hair to any flattering shade desired. Both Blondes and Brunettes use Marchand's to make excess hair on arms and legs unnoticeable. Not a depilatory. Odorless. Colorless. Stainless.

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Food And Exercise—Formula For Health!

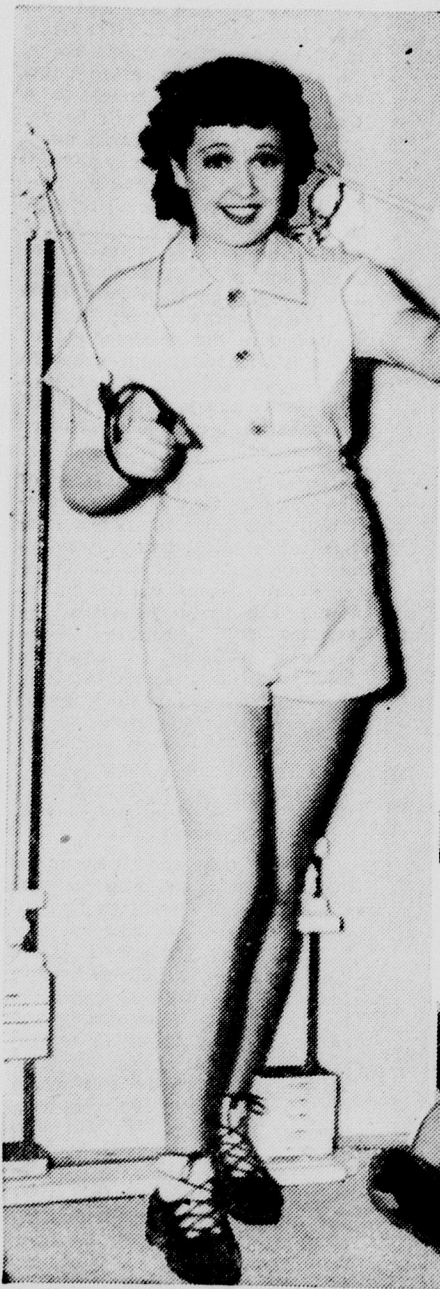
Western Girls Adopt Many "Slimming" Devices To Keep Waistlines Trim

HEALTH experts have a new Golden Rule—"Do in the gym as you would have your figure do by you!" For many years physicians warned against too much exercise for young girls, fearing bulging muscles and other disastrous results to youthful grace and poise.

But new feminine activities have brought new rules for health and beauty.

One answer to the much discussed question—to diet or not to diet?—is shown in this series of pictures posed by lovely Patricia Farr, who recently decided that she needed more pep and strength for her work.

"I can't get endurance by starving," she says, "but I do feel wonderfully strong—when I have substantial meals and regular gym work-outs." Patricia, instead of dieting, is one of thousands of modern young women who, attired in shorts and looking decidedly unquestraine, announce that



Pulleys and Rowing Machines Are Helping the Modern Maiden to Keep in Shape. New Methods of Exercise Are Preferred to Old-Fashioned Ways!



they are off for a horseback ride—on a high-spirited, but mechanical steed!

A dozen or more "figure slimming" routines are included in the program of young beauties who must maintain physical strength without adding an extra ounce.

Rings, bars, and even old-fashioned rope skipping are popular—and healthy.

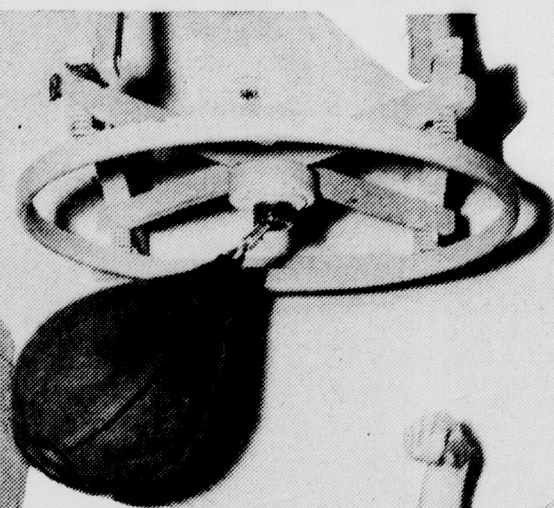
Beating a tattoo on the punching bag strengthens the muscles of the torso—keeps waist lines in order.

Working out on the gym rowing machine is stimulating to arms and shoulders—and good for the knees, too.

Girls who have a strong aversion to the limitations of a narrowly prescribed diet, are following this young lady's example. They agree with her assertion that many diets can be weakening—and are rapidly learning that the active girl retains both youth and beauty when she goes in for good food, a little gym work, and plenty of rest.

"Don't diet!" say many physical culture scientists, "—exercise instead!"

Health Makes for Beauty



Girls Need No Longer Fear Bulging Muscles and Heavy Ankles if They Use the New Contrivances for Reducing Purposes.



Lithe! Supple! Strong!



STEEL-NERVED - LOU MEYER

THE ONLY 3-TIME WINNER OF THE 500-MILE INDIANAPOLIS AUTO CLASSIC



WITHOUT ACTUALLY BEING IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT, IT'S HARD TO REALIZE WHAT LOU IS UP AGAINST. ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN—BEFORE THE RACE AND DURING THE RACE. VICTORY IN THIS 500-MILE GRIND IS CERTAIN PROOF OF HEALTHY NERVES AND GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION. AS A CAMEL SMOKER, LOU HAS REASON TO APPRECIATE CAMEL'S EXCEPTIONAL MILDNESS. "I SMOKE AS OFTEN AS I LIKE AND THEY DON'T AFFECT MY PHYSICAL CONDITION OR GET ON MY NERVES," SAYS LOU. LET'S GO BACK NOW TO A NIGHT LAST MAY —

SAY, LOU, THEY'VE CUT YOUR GASOLINE ALLOWANCE WAY DOWN TO 37½ GALLONS THIS YEAR

YEAH, BUT I'VE GOT WORSE THAN THAT TO WORRY ABOUT—MY LAST CYLINDER BLOCK JUST CRACKED

—AND LOU HASN'T EVEN QUALIFIED FOR THE RACE YET. THINGS LOOK DARK — HE WIRES CALIFORNIA TO RUSH A NEW BLOCK —

HERE'S THE LOS ANGELES AIR EXPRESS NOW, AND YOUR NEW BLOCK'S ON IT, LOU

SWELL! BUT I'VE STILL GOT TO MAKE TRACKS TO BE IN TIME TO QUALIFY

LOOK AT LOU! 114 MILES PER HOUR. HE QUALIFIES, ALL RIGHT!

JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME, HE MAKES THE QUALIFYING RUN

SOUNDS LIKE A DAMAGED PISTON —

WELL, NOTHING TO DO BUT RIP THE MOTOR APART AND WORK LIKE BLAZES TO GET IT READY FOR TOMORROW

BANG! BANG!

THEN — THE EVE OF THE RACE — MISFORTUNE STRIKES AGAIN —

HEY, LOU, FOR A GUY THAT'S WORKED ALL NIGHT AND HAS A BIG RACE COMING UP, YOU CERTAINLY PACK AWAY A MAN-SIZE BREAKFAST

THE BIG DAY COMES. IN SPITE OF WORRY, TENSION, FATIGUE, LOU MEYER EATS A HEARTY BREAKFAST—SMOKES SOME CAMELS, AND ENJOYS HIS CUSTOMARY GOOD DIGESTION

SURE—SEE THESE CAMELS? THEY'RE A BIG HELP TO MY DIGESTION WHEN I'M WORN OUT AND UNDER STRAIN

HERE COMES MEYER, STREAKING UP TO THE FRONT

THE BIG RACE IS ON! AS EARLY AS LAP 4, ONE DRIVER BURNS OUT A PISTON — GOES OUT OF THE RACE. CLUTCH TROUBLE, OIL LEAKS, TRANSMISSION TROUBLE, BROKEN ENGINE SUPPORTS, BROKEN CRANK SHAFTS, DROP ELEVEN DRIVERS OUT OF THE RACE. BUT MEYER KEEPS STEADFASTLY ON — NURSING HIS SKIMPY GAS ALLOWANCE

AT THE HALF-WAY POINT, MEYER IS IN THE LEAD—BUT THE OTHER DRIVERS ARE DOGGING HIS TAIL. COMING INTO THE STRAIGHT-AWAY ON THE 119th LAP, A BROKEN CRANK SHAFT BLOCKS ANOTHER DRIVER'S REAR WHEEL, CATAPULTING HIS CAR INTO THE GUARD RAIL

LAP 131

MEYER IS FORCED TO REFUEL AND LOSES THE LEAD. BUT WITH A BLAZING SPEED OF 109.256 MILES PER HOUR HE REGAINS THE PACE-MAKING POSITION

LAP 190

ONE BY ONE, SEVEN MORE DRIVERS DROP OUT. THEY COULDN'T MAKE THEIR LIMITED GAS SUPPLY LAST

THE FINISH! LOU STREAKS BY THE CHECKERED FLAG TO WIN, WITH AN AVERAGE SPEED OF 109.069 MILES PER HOUR, SHATTERING ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS—

LOU MEYER INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY CHAMPION

I'LL SAY CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT, ANY TIME OR PLACE! AND THAT GOES DOUBLE AT MEALTIMES. EVEN AFTER A RACE, AND ALL THE POUNDING I GET IN IT, I'LL HAND IT TO CAMELS FOR SETTING MY DIGESTION TO RIGHTS. TO MY WAY OF THINKING, THAT CAMEL FLAVOR IS UNBEATABLE

THERE'S A REASON WHY SO MANY PEOPLE WHO MAKE THEIR MARK IN THE WORLD CHOOSE CAMELS. IT'S CAMELS THEY TURN TO FOR AN INVIGORATING "LIFT," FOR TASTE, AND MILDNESS. THEY ENJOY CAMELS AT MEALTIMES FOR THE AID THEY GIVE DIGESTION. BY SPEEDING UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—INCREASING ALKALINITY—CAMELS HELP YOU ENJOY A SENSE OF WELL-BEING WHILE EATING AND AFTERWARDS. AND CAMELS DON'T IRRITATE THE THROAT.

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINE, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

SEE YOU ALL AT HISTORIC EPHUS HALL

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT, "Jack Oakie's College" THE FAMOUS LAUGH-MAKER OF THE MOVIES—IRRESISTIBLE JACK OAKIE RUNNING A COLLEGE! DON'T MISS THE FUN AND MUSIC! HOLLYWOOD COMEDIANS! SINGING STARS! TUESDAYS—8:30 P.M. E.S.T. (9:30 P.M. E.D.S.T.) 7:30 P.M. C.S.T. 6:30 P.M. M.S.T. 5:30 P.M. P.S.T. OVER WABC—COLUMBIA NETWORK.

for digestion's sake... smoke **CAMELS**

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World's Best Climate

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VOL. 3, NO. 17

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937

3 CENTS PER COPY

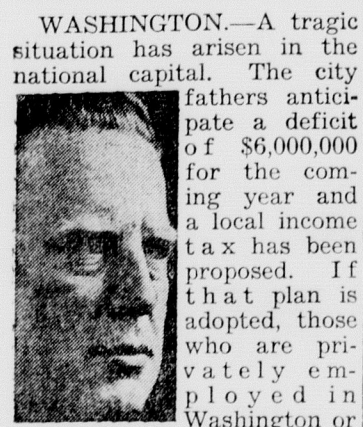
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be sent you.

ARREST CLIMAXES FIGHT TO BAN HOG RANCH

FAIR Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



WASHINGTON.—A tragic situation has arisen in the national capital. The city fathers anticipate a deficit of \$6,000,000 for the coming year and a local income tax has been proposed. If that plan is adopted, those who are privately employed in Washington or engaged in private business here but live in Maryland or Virginia, may be run over for the third time, which would constitute a new record for this event.

These individuals are now subject to the federal and state income taxes and the new district levy would permit them to put up a third wound stripe regardless of fact that the triple tax might reduce their income below the normal level of eligibility.

The federal government, of course, takes first cut, as a matter of courtesy. The state of Maryland or Virginia, as the case may be, then taxes their income, wherever earned, because they are residents of Maryland or Virginia. The proposed district income tax would then be imposed on the ground that their income was derived from Washington.

If these taxes follow the accepted model for state income taxes, then Maryland and Virginia would tax money already paid to the federal and district treasuries. And the district would tax the money paid the government and state. This small group thus would become the corps d'élite of the little army of (See PEGLER, Page 3)

44 SPIES SHOT BY SOVIET

MOSCOW. (AP)—The Soviet government was disclosed today to have carried out the greatest mass execution of spies in three years, shooting 43 men and one woman convicted of espionage and sabotage plots, allegedly "under the orders of the Japanese secret service."

The spies were lined up before firing squads at Svyodny in the Far East on May 9.

The executions were the first of their type to be carried out since Joseph Stalin, secretary-general of the Communist party, last March called for greater vigilance to wipe out spying and sabotage, and declared "the enemy must be exterminated mercilessly."

The shootings took place shortly after the conclusion of the trial of the 44 before a military collegium of the supreme court. All of those executed were Russians.



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU.
BY BOB BURNS

A lot'a people have asked me why I always use the names of my kinfolks when I talk about 'em. I learned that from an uncle of mine who use'ta be a reporter on the Press-Argus back home—that's my Uncle O. O. Hink. He use'ta wonder why people didn't take more interest in the things he wrote.

Finally Hugh Park, the editor, says "The trouble with you is, you don't use enough names. People are not interested in the things that happen unless you tell the names of the ones it happens to." He said "No matter what you write about, use names—names—plenty of names."

I'll never forget the next article he wrote. It read: "George Meadors went to the county fair yesterday and bought three fine cows. Their names were Marie, Annabelle and Daisy."

(Copyright, 1937)

Juvenile Home Tangle Is Bared

MEET CALLED TO UNWIND 'SNARL'

Supervisors Uninformed Of Changes Made By Committee Here

A hurried call for a meeting of the Orange county juvenile home committee went out to members today, as they planned to unsnarl the tangles in a situation which threatened to become most unpleasant.

Members of the board are more than a bit perturbed over the situation, since the juvenile committee fired Miss Adah Boroff and installed Fred Germany as superintendent of the detention home.

All members of the board of supervisors know about the situation is what they read in the papers. They have not had notice of the dismissal of one superintendent and hiring of another, nor of a \$10,000 building program planned by the committee.

To Meet Tonight

So tonight the juvenile committee will meet in El Modena to draft a resolution asking the board of supervisors to approve the appointment of Germany, former butcher, as head of the juvenile home.

Tom Talbert, member of the juvenile committee, told The Journal today that the committee had notified Miss Boroff that a change was intended at the detention home.

"Things hadn't been right out there for some time," Talbert said. The recommendation from the juvenile committee will be presented to the board of supervisors, probably next Tuesday. Talbert said the appointment must be made by the board of supervisors, with the approval of Judge H. G. Ames, juvenile court judge.

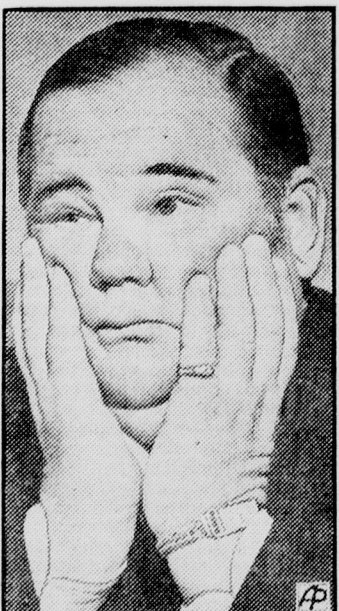
Germany already is on the job out at the detention home. It is anticipated that the supervisors will not dispute the appointment of Germany, but members are displeased because they were not notified of plans for the change or asked to confirm the appointment before the change was made. Furthermore, the committee's plans for a \$10,000 building and vocational program at the detention home likely will hit a snag when presented to the supervisors. A majority of the board is expected to oppose the plan.

Just Detention Home

There are about 24 boys and 17 girls in the juvenile home now. Most of them are kept in the home for about five months, it was said, and others from shorter periods of a few weeks to as long as a year or two.

Members of the board of supervisors have pointed out that the juvenile home is supposed to be a detention home, for the purpose of keeping boys and girls until they are sent home or to correctional institutions. They do not approve of mixing some youngsters with incorrigibles, and think the boys and girls should be kept in the detention home for as short a period as possible, and not be taught vocational and agricultural work.

Wins Divorce



Oliver Hardy, hefty half of the screen comedy team of Laurel and Hardy, is shown on the witness stand in Los Angeles as he won a divorce from Mrs. Myrtle Lee Hardy, in a suit based on a sealed complaint.

FILE WILL OF S. KRAEMER

Many Bequests Made By Late Pioneer Leader Of Placentia

Petition for probate of the will of Samuel Kraemer, wealthy placentian who died May 9, was on file in superior court today.

Filed with the petition for probate was a copy of his will, listing bequests to relatives and various institutions. The petition, filed by Attorneys S. B. Kaufman and Robert Anderson for S. P. Kraemer, Arnold R. Kraemer and Gilbert U. Kraemer, said the estate was "in excess of \$10,000."

Kraemer was 76 years old when he made his last will in 1933. It (See KRAEMER, Page 2)

STRIKE CLOSES AUTO PLANT

DETROIT. (AP)—Six weeks to the day after a compact was signed outlawing strikes for one year in Chrysler Corp. plants, a strike stopped production in the Plymouth division here today.

Leaders of the United Automobile Workers of America said the strike was unauthorized. A conference was arranged with company officials.

Richard T. Frankenstein, U. A. W. A. organizational director, said: "The men complained that they had found six workers distributing membership cards on behalf of an Industrial Association of Chrysler Employees' inside the plant. The union members, under the terms of the April 8 agreement, are forbidden to solicit memberships on company property."

"The shop stewards asked that the six men be discharged. The company refused to fire them and our men refused to work alongside them. The result was a spontaneous sit-down."

Film Actor Brent Weds Australian

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Another Garbo legend was shattered today as George Brent, the Swedish star's former leading man, honeymooned with Constance Worth of Australia.

The couple was married in Ensenada, Mex., May 10, it was finally admitted last night.

Miss Worth, a Sydney film player, was accidentally started on a career here when the swan's strike marooned her in the middle of a 'round-the-world tour. Her true name is Jocelyn Howorth. She is in her early 20's. Brent is 33.

Did You See?

MRS. NEWELL VANDERMAST waiting for her hubby in the broiling sun?

COUNTY RECORDER FRED SIDEBOTTOM playing host to other county recorders?

U. S. Gets Protest Over Hitler 'Insult'

POLIO FIGHT DROPPED BY COUNTY

Calls Truce in Drive To Return Nurses To Hospital

Orange county will abandon, at least for the time being, any further attempts to bring back to the county hospital two nurses afflicted with polio.

Supervisor Steele Finley of Santa Ana told The Journal today that because of the medical experts' report on the county "economy" plan to move the nurses back to the hospital, the nurses will be left where they are.

Members of the board have felt that it was costing the county too much to keep the nurses in the institutions where they now are. Supervisor Finley said he particularly objected to the county's paying 50 cents per pill for one of the nurses.

Won't Halt Aid

Both the nurses contracted polio during the 1934 epidemic while they were on duty at the county hospital. The county has financial responsibility for their cases, and Supervisor Finley said the supervisors do not plan to attempt to halt the aid.

Two physicians were named to investigate the cases and the county hospital, and to report to the Industrial Accident commission, under which their compensation is handled. Their report set forth the inadvisability of returning to the county hospital Florence Booher, the nurse who is in the Los Angeles Orthopedic hospital.

The two physicians who made the investigations were Dr. Harlan Shoemaker and Dr. Leo J. Adelstein of Los Angeles.

Opposes Change

In regard to moving Miss Booher back to the county hospital, Dr. Adelstein said it would be bad both from an organic as well as a psychological standpoint.

"It might even prove disastrous and I would hesitate to change her treatment in any way whatsoever at this date," he said.

The supervisors also want to move Mrs. Grace Griggs, now in Fullerton Cottage hospital, back to the county hospital. The reports from the two physicians said Mrs. Griggs is receiving very adequate treatment where she is but that she probably would "do well" in any institution in which she might be placed.

Neither of the nurses want to return to the county hospital. Reports from the physicians stressed the inadequate facilities of the Orange county hospital for treatment of polio.

County Recorders Hold Meeting Here

Seven county recorders of Southern California were meeting in the room of the board of supervisors today.

There were six at the session, besides Recorder Fred Sidebottom, of Orange county. Meetings of the recorders are held several times a year.

At the meeting today the recorders were concentrating on state legislation affecting their offices.

His Dream Boat To Come Home In Justice Court

Arguing with a strange man on the streets of Costa Mesa put Jack Smith, 49, Newport carpenter, in an embarrassing situation today.

Smith, with Will Gorman, 56-year-old Newport laborer, was engaged in a heated argument with a man at Costa Mesa this morning when Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey and James Musick drove up and arrested them on drunk charges.

Singing "When My Dream Boat Comes Home" as he walked into the county jail, Smith stopped long enough to ask McKelvey:

"Say, who was that guy?" "That," answered McKelvey, "was Judge D. J. Dodge. You'll be seeing him in court."

Mentioned for Court Post



One of the persons most frequently mentioned as a possible successor to Willis van Devanter, associate justice of the supreme court who announced his plans to retire at the end of the present term, was Robert H. Jackson, 45, assistant attorney general, who is shown here.

Aged Father Dies

For Him 'Life Began' After 94

NEW BERN, N. C. (AP)—George Isaac Hughes, whose record of becoming a father twice after passing his 94th birthday astonished the medical world, died of a heart attack today at the age of 97.

His 29-year-old second wife and their two babies, Franklin Roosevelt Hughes, 29 months old, and Mary Gertrude, about a year old, as well as children by his first wife, were at the bedside.

After the birth of his baby daughter a year ago, the nonagenarian led a strenuous life for a time. He attended a baby show at Goldsboro in which his 16-month-old son, Franklin, was entered, and later he and the boy were attractions at a festival in Asheville.

Afterward Hughes went to New York to appear on a national radio program.

Hughes had 16 children by his first wife. The spread of time between his eldest and his youngest was 63 years. He was a Confederate veteran.

FILM STRIKE ROYAL KIN TO TO EXTEND SEE WALLY

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Extension of the studio crafts strike to 27 independent film producers was set for midnight tonight unless 100 per cent union shop is granted.

While the 21-day-old walkout at the plants of major movie companies remained at a stalemate, officials of the Federated Motion Picture Crafts served independents with an ultimatum.

Studios included in the latest threat are Selznick International, Grand National, B. P. Schulberg, Monogram, Major, General Service, Republic, Invincible, Pioneer and Victory.

A number of these agreed last week-end, in concert with major film concerns, to grant a "guild shop" to the powerful Screen Actors' Guild. Leaders of 6000 striking studio workers termed the agreement a "betrayal" of their cause and accused the guild of "strike-breaking" connivance with a company union, the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees.

Reputable Boycott The F. M. P. C. executive committee, however, yesterday voted to repudiate an appeal by the F. M. P. C. publicity committee which asked a national boycott of five stars who negotiated the guild pact. About 3000 employees would be affected by the enlargement of the strike tonight.

Producers have made three peace offers, all based on submitting the closed shop demand to negotiation only after the strike is abandoned.

REMARKS BY MUNDELEIN RAISE IRE

Vatican Upholds Right Of Chicago Cardinal To Speak His Mind

BERLIN. (AP)—A "vigorous and energetic" protest to the United States government by Dr. Hans H. Dieckhoff, the German ambassador to Washington, was disclosed today as Nazi Germany's newest reaction to an anti-Hitler speech by George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago.

An official communique issued by the German news agency, D. N. B., said:

"The German embassy at Washington made energetic representations in the state department on account of the silly and tactless insults to the Fuehrer and reichschancellor by Chicago Cardinal Mundelein."

The controlled press banner-lined the action as "energetic German protest in U. S. A."

(At Washington, it was stated the representations were made informally.)

An official spokesman, discussing the protest, said Dr. Dieckhoff's general instructions to stand for no "insults" to Adolf Hitler and his regime were explicit, and (See PROTEST, Page 2)

BARE CHESTS AT LAGUNA WIN

Laguna was made safe for bare-chested males, scantily-dressed females and wrestlers on the beach last night.

Holding to their promise of abiding by the result of a straw vote, members of the city council voted down an ordinance ordering neck-to-knee covering for persons in the business area. City Clerk Ed Beaver announced that 192 registered voters looked with disfavor upon the law, while 38 urged its adoption.

Wide community interest was shown in the ordinance, which would have kept many bathers from entering the business district and would have made unlawful wrestling between members of the opposite sex over the ages of 16 years.

Opponents claimed the anti-shopping clause would work a hardship on boulevard merchants. Initial steps were taken by the council toward installation of parking meters when it was decided to write to meter companies asking for specifications of the devices and for information concerning a 90-day free trial.

24 Hours Ahead!

These Stories Appeared Exclusively Wednesday In The Journal

Fullerton and Santa Ana flood projects assured.

Bank of America plans \$70,000 building program in Orange county.

Dairymen take steps to establish milk market area here.

Kidnaping and perjury charges in check case to be pushed.

Agricultural commissioner to open branch offices in Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton.

Open campaign for sewer district at Midway City.

Three teachers at Savanna lose jobs.

Six hundred thousand dollars in Newport projects to be completed in June.

Former San Clemente editor dies.

Truce Called in Power Co. Strike

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Normal electric service was restored in 13 counties of the Saginaw bay area today after striking employees and the Consumers Power company reached a truce providing for immediate negotiations of their differences.

The industrial cities of Bay City, Flint and Saginaw were the largest ones affected by the eight-hour suspension of power service, but there are 190 smaller communities in the area.

The strike ended last night and by 9 p. m. current again was emanating from the company's main power plant at Milwaukee, near Saginaw.

HIGH COURT TO SETTLE DISPUTE

Action Paves Way for Ruling on Legality Of Ordinance

Battle of the board of supervisors to stave off an influx of hogs was thrown into court today as the situation rushed toward a climax.

C. M. Fassett, keeper of the hogs for the Land N' Feed corporation's hog ranch near Talbert, was arrested and jail today and at the same time applied for a writ of habeas corpus, which landed in the fourth district court of appeals in San Diego.

Investigator Bob Sandon of the district attorney's staff went hog counting yesterday afternoon. He found 50 hogs at the Land N' Feed ranch.

Warrant Issued

A criminal complaint was issued, charging Fassett and other officials of the hog ranch with violation of the supervisors' emergency ordinance to regulate hog ranches.

This morning Judge Chris Pann of the Huntington Beach justice court issued a warrant of arrest on the complaint, and Fassett was booked in the county jail. He is charged with keeping more than 40 hogs, the maximum allowed in the ordinance before a ranch becomes commercial, without getting a permit from the board of supervisors.

Others named in the complaint were E. N. Lyons, president of the hog ranch company, R. Nichi, secretary, and three Does.

Hearing June 7

Judge Pann set the hearing on the case for June 7 following the arraignment this morning. But it is expected that the writ of habeas corpus will push the matter before the appellate court at once, possibly by tomorrow.

It is a test case for the hog ranch ordinance, agreed upon between District Attorney W. F. Menton and Attorney Hugh Maddox, counsel for the Land N' Feed corporation. Attorney Otto Jacobs is representing the hog ranch concern locally.

It was necessary to jail the keeper to enable issuance of the writ of habeas corpus, which already had been prepared.

The results of the case will determine whether the board of supervisors can keep the hog ranch out.

REBELS AGAIN RAID BILBAO

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier. (AP)—Insurgent air raiders sent the Basque population into panicky search for refuge over the whole Bilbao front today, while Basques, reinforced by Santander troops, fought to recapture Mount Gondramendi from the insurgent armies.

The mountain, northeast of Bilbao and about 10 miles from the capital, was taken by insurgents yesterday.

Some insurgent newspaper reports said the insurgent bombers had wrecked "scores" of ships in the Nervion river, which connects Bilbao with the Bay of Biscay. It was not stated if any were refugee ships.

A Whisper From Hollywood

We movie-minded moderns are amused by the antics of Hollywood—whether they relate to studio strikes or the latest marriage of our favorite star. And personal bits of chit-chat that start as whispers in Hollywood, often find their way into Hollywood Sights and Sounds, the famous cinema capital column by Robin Coons, which now appears daily in the new and enlarged Journal. Turn to page 5 and get acquainted with Coons' screen colony comment.

CITY TAKES STEPS TOWARD SHAKE-UP OF ZONING ORDINANCE

CONSULTANT SOUGHT BY PLANNERS

Officials Make Survey As Preliminary Move In New Program

Santa Ana city officials moved rapidly toward solution of local zoning problems today, following a special meeting and tour of city councilmen and planning commission members yesterday afternoon.

Plans are under way for complete revision and modernization of Santa Ana's zoning ordinance, and to accomplish this the city council has been asked by the planners to employ a planning consultant.

Chairman Charles Walker of the planning commission said today it is expected that this planning expert will be employed early next month to get the plans under way.

The group toured Main street, First street, Flower street and visited former industrial zones.

Permanent rezoning of the city to eliminate "red zone" is expected to result from the present movement.

Police Patrol 'Fun Ride' Fatal

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—One woman was killed and 11 others were injured early today when a patrol wagon in which they were riding "just for fun" overturned.

The women and delegates to auxiliary organizations of the Illinois G. A. R. which was holding its 77th annual encampment, Mrs. Lyla Meredith of Aurora died in a hospital from a skull fracture.

MORE ABOUT PROTEST

(Continued From Page 1)
that the Mundelein representations "followed automatically in the wake of his duties."

Dr. Dieckhoff is just beginning his career as German ambassador at Washington. He recently succeeded Dr. Hans Luther, who carried to the state department the third reich's protests against anti-Nazi utterances by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York.

These were in turn followed by Berlin representations by the United States ambassador against Nazi press attacks on American citizens and institutions.

Cardinal Mundelein, on Tuesday, said in a diocesan speech at Chicago that the German trials of priests and lay brothers on immorality charges constituted propaganda worse than the atrocity tales of the World war. He termed Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels "crooked" and said of Hitler that he was "an Austrian paperhanger, and a poor one at that."

Protest Raises Cry
The German Nazis immediately burst into protest, asking if the Holy See would permit such a speech. At Vatican City, prelates said the cardinal had a right to speak his own mind, and that the Holy See would not interfere.

Press reports, started by Goebbels' Der Angriff, were taken up by virtually all newspapers. Even the Catholic organ, Markische Volkszeitung, said:

"We are painfully struck by the fact that this high prince of the church has gravely insulted the German chief of state and his closest collaborators—we are used to sharp, unfriendly notes from the United States, but words from spiritual authorities should be free from insults."

EPISCOPAL BISHOP AND RABBI LAUD CARDINAL

CHICAGO. (AP)—An Episcopal bishop and a Jewish rabbi supported George Cardinal Mundelein, Catholic archbishop of Chicago, in his criticism of Nazi Germany which provoked an official government protest in Berlin today.

The cardinal in an archdiocesan conference address Tuesday assailed "malicious propaganda" he said was being spread against the church by the Nazi government and appealed to Chicago Catholics not to take it "lying down."

Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Chicago diocese of the Episcopal church said he believed Cardinal Mundelein "entirely within his rights" in condemning the German government and Nazi officials.

Rabbi's Stand
The bishop said the cardinal voiced the protest of all enlightened religion against "the present recrudescence of Caesarism" in Nazi Germany.

"Every statement Cardinal Mundelein made was perfectly justified," declared Dr. George Fox, president of the Chicago Rabbinical Association.

"He was right in saying that this thing in Germany must be stopped now. I hope that all religious forces, both Christian and Jewish, will unite in upholding Cardinal Mundelein's hand because all religious forces are in imminent danger."

Now, Was That Nice, Young Feller?



Onie Saunders and Agnes Brady, comedy leads in "Naughty Marietta," are shown above during a hilarious moment in the operetta, which is being presented this afternoon at the high school auditorium by the junior college.

SEWER FIGHT IS WATCHED BY STATE

State officials today took an active interest in Orange county's sewerage disposal problems, following a visit here yesterday by C. G. Gillespie, chief sanitary engineer for the state board of health.

Gillespie conferred with Orange county officials over an Orange plan to build a \$60,000 sewerage treatment plant which would empty into the Santa Ana river, provided present difficulties with the joint outfall sewer are not ironed out.

Application Filed
Representing the outfall sewer district was Grover L. Walters of Fullerton, along with city officials and Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer.

Orange formally made application to the state board for permission to build the disposal plant, said C. C. Bonbrake, Orange city engineer. Bonbrake also said he had sent to P. W. for necessary application forms to be filled out, if the outfall sewer controversy is not settled.

The proposed plant would be built where La Veta avenue meets the Santa Ana river, and estimates of its cost range from \$60,000 to \$70,000, Bonbrake said. It would have the capacity to serve a city of 15,000 persons, providing for future growth of the city.

To Seek Approval
Fullerton also was said to be considering its own sewerage disposal system, as Fullerton officials conferred with Gillespie. La Habra is also planning its own reclamation system.

Orange officials will appear before the state board of health within a few weeks, they said, if necessary, to secure approval of their plan.

Meanwhile Santa Ana awaited recommendations of Harry N. Jenks, consulting engineer hired by the other cities, on a plan to repair the outfall sewer. Santa Ana has held out for concrete pressure pipe and has submitted a plan by Engineer Clyde C. Kennedy of San Francisco. The other cities, maintaining concrete pipe is unsuitable, are holding out for vitrified clay pipe and have hired Jenks to submit a compromise plan.

Senate Votes Permanent CCC

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate voted today to make the Civilian Conservation Corps a permanent agency of the government after rejecting, 42-26, a proposal that the life of the agency be extended only two years.

The measure now goes back to the house, which recently voted to extend the corps for only two years.

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) proposed the two-year limitation in the senate after that body had agreed without a record vote to fix the basic pay of enrollees at \$30.

Trial of Damage Suit Launched

The case of F. L. Sherman vs. the Excelsior Creamery company, Robert Clark and Arthur Nichols got under way in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court today.

The case grew out of an automobile accident Sept. 9, 1936, near First and Harbor boulevard, Sherman, injured in the crash, asks damages totaling \$30,700.

A jury was picked today, but the case is expected to last about two days or more.

Film Producer Is Divorced

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Mankiewicz, society girl from New York, divorced Joseph L. Mankiewicz, film writer and producer, today on their third wedding anniversary.

She testified he called her an idiot. A friend, Mrs. Isabel Wallis, testified she also heard Mankiewicz say his bride had the mentality of a 12-year-old.

DEADLOCKED ON LABOR BILL

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Labor forces moved swiftly today to clear the legislative decks for adoption of a compromise labor relations law and to break the impasse between the senate and assembly.

With the Yorty bill sidetracked by the assembly, and the Crittenden bill virtually pigeon-holed following hours of wrangling, the fight to enact a labor relations measure today centered upon legislation considered by Senator Walter McGovern.

The substitute measure is an aftermath of a round table conference of representatives of organized labor, farm associations and employers which failed to agree and bears the endorsement of Edward Vandeleur, San Francisco, secretary of the State Federation of Labor.

Then, missing Hansel and Gretel, he asked for them. Learning they have gone to Steinlein, he sings in despair, "A witch of hoary age roams the forest"—a witch who lures the children with magic cakes, then bakes them into lebkuchen, a favorite German cake, which she then devours. Distracted, the parents go to seek their children.

Act two reveals Hansel and Gretel roaming the woods, heedless of time. Nightfall finds them bewildered. They believe the darkening forest is haunted by witches. Every shadowy tree assumes frightful shapes. Frightened, they cower beneath a tree, singing as they fear sleep. The play ends with the parents' little hearts torn the world over. "When at night I go to sleep 14 angels watch do keep." The fairy vision of the radiant angels forms the tableau enacted by the high school student group.

Witch Mutter
It is daybreak in the third act. Awakening, the children perceive a gingerbread house—the abode of The Witch, portrayed by Dorothy Starbird. They hear her muttering but are undisturbed, believing it a whispering breeze. They lift their voice in "The wind, the wind, that heavenly child." The descriptive music moves to dramatic heights when the witch, after seizing Hansel, gleefully sings and dances the "Hurr, hopp, gallop, gallop" measures. The conclusion of the opera, with Hansel and Gretel destroying the witch, symbolizing good triumph over evil, introduces the chorus of federal singers who, as gingerbread children released from the witch's spell, chant: "Thanks, thanks, forever and ever." The curtain descends upon a scene of merry-making with the entire cast lending full voice to a paean of rejoicing. "When past bearing is our grief, God the Lord Will send relief."

A special matinee free to school children is scheduled for the same date at 2:15 o'clock. Tickets for the evening performance can be secured at nominal prices at the high school box office, opening Saturday, 9 a. m. Reservations can also be made through the office of the Federal Music project, supervised by Leon Eckles, at 431 West Third street.

United States exports to Latin American countries have increased more rapidly than exports to Europe in recent months.

Reclamation Fund Okehd
WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house voted \$39,731,600 in the interior department appropriations bill today for construction, operation and maintenance of western reclamation projects during 1937-38.

A \$13,000,000 appropriation for Grand Coulee dam, in Washington state, and one of \$12,500,000 for California's \$170,000,000 Central Valley project, are the largest single reclamation items in the bill.

Altogether the measure provides funds for construction work on 19 projects in a dozen western states.

S. B. Biltmore To Open Again.
SANTA BARBARA. (AP)—The Santa Barbara Biltmore hotel, closed since its purchase last November by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Co., will open July 1.

U. V. R. PLANS CONVENTION
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—United Veterans of the Republic will hold their California department convention at San Bernardino July 10-11, the state executive committee has announced.

OPERA TELLS OLD FAIRY LEGEND

Sparkling and colorful is the performance of the light opera, Hansel Gretel, to be given at the high school, Saturday night. Presented by the Orange County Federal Music project, six principals from the Mikado cast which played to a packed house last fall, and the 40-piece Symphony orchestra with Julius Lieb conducting, will combine to put on an elaborate production of Humperdinck's fairy opera. The stage settings and costumes, preserving the charm of the phantasy, were designed and executed by federal project workers.

The cast will be augmented by 16 members of the choral unit in the roles of gingerbread children, directed by Dudley Page Harper, with 14 high school students as angels in the picturesque tableau in act 2, coached by Gerard Dougherty. The story of the opera is taken from "Babes in the Wood."

Story Outlined
The curtain, rising at 8:15 p. m., discloses Hansel, making brooms and Gretel knitting stockings in a scene depicting a poverty-stricken room where the children are singing to forget their hunger. For weeks they've had nothing but dry crusts. Gretel, played by Gertrude Roberts, sings in song: "Suse, dear Suse, what is the news?" The geese are running barefoot because they've no shoes."

Carmen Conger, as Hansel, ignores this, thinking only of their own poverty. "Elsa, popple, we, fact, are so poor!" Gretel then slily sings that a neighbor has given their stepmother a jug of milk for rice pudding. Hansel leaps for joy, embracing Gretel, entreating "Sister, dear sister, come dance with me." Both Miss Roberts and Miss Conger give excellent performances in the title roles. When the production was given in San Diego last fall, a veteran press reviewer described Miss Roberts and Miss Conger as "as appealing a Hansel and Gretel pair as ever crod the boards."

Stepmother Angry
The performance continues with Hansel and Gretel still playing and teasing as their stepmother enters. Perceiving their task unfinished, she is angered. "Do you call that work to yell and sing? Searching for a stick to chastise them, she utters a wicked milk and weeps bitterly. Enraged, she orders the children to go to Hlenstein in the woods to pick strawberries, threatening (literal translation) "If you bring not the basket back full, I will whip and your hair pull."

Elizabeth Clark, as Gertrude, plays this role, a part especially suited to her mezzo-soprano voice. Peter, the father, returns home. He is Charles Cannon—he, who in theatrical vernacular, "laid 'em in the aisles" during The Mikado presentation. His talents as a voice interpreter, the tipsy broom-maker. He is in high spirits, having sold all his brooms, and brings home a basket of food. In a rollicking mood he sings, "Hunger is the poor man's curse."

Parents Distracted
Then, missing Hansel and Gretel, he asked for them. Learning they have gone to Steinlein, he sings in despair, "A witch of hoary age roams the forest"—a witch who lures the children with magic cakes, then bakes them into lebkuchen, a favorite German cake, which she then devours. Distracted, the parents go to seek their children.

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Garment Workers Walk Out Today
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Last minute negotiations failing, between 2000 and 2300 workers were to walk out of Los Angeles garment manufacturing plants today, leaders of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and of the Journeymen Tailors' Union claimed today. Employers, however, said they expected only half of the workers to strike.

The unions are demanding wage increases of 12 per cent.

SOMETHING NEW AND PRACTICAL
Needed in Every Home or Apartment

An Electric Washer will do all the smaller pieces of laundry, quickly and thoroughly. You should come see it.

Knox & Stout Hardware
420 East Fourth Street

MORE ABOUT KRAEMER

(Continued From Page 1)
was witnessed by R. Y. Williams and Charles D. Swanner. Since the will was made, a considerable part of the estate had been deeded to heirs, according to Kaufman. No statement was made as to what property has been deeded.

A provision of the will was that if any of the children protest provisions of the will, they get only \$5 for their share of the inheritance. The three petitioners are named as executors.

Bequests of \$500 each were made to the Saint Anthony church of Yorba Linda, St. Boniface church of Anaheim, Saint Maria church of Fullerton, Knights of Columbus of Anaheim, Elks lodge of Anaheim, St. Catherine's Orphanage of Anaheim.

Cash Bequests
Cash bequests to relatives included \$1000 to a sister, Emma T. Grimshaw; \$1000 to a sister, Mary L. Miller; \$5000 to a brother, Edward M. Kraemer; \$5000 to a brother, Benjamin Kraemer; \$40,000 to a son, Louis T. Kraemer; \$40,000 to another son, Lawrence P. Kraemer; \$5000 to a daughter, Adela D. Muckenthaler; \$5000 to another daughter, Angeline L. Backs; \$30,000 to another daughter, Geraldine E. Kraemer.

Real estate and oil property was divided among the sons, daughters and widow of the deceased. Geraldine E. Kraemer was willed an undivided tenth interest in oil and gas property in the Kraemer tract, and property in the Placentia townsite.

Adela D. Muckenthaler was willed property in the Kraemer addition to the Placentia townsite. Lawrence P. Kraemer was willed all lots in Anaheim fronting on South Los Angeles street, together with the lot fronting on Chestnut street; a lot in the Kraemer addition to the Placentia townsite, and an undivided tenth interest in oil and gas in blocks of Kraemer Tract No. 2.

Two-Story Building
Louis T. Kraemer was willed Los Angeles county property, also 12,105 acres in the Kraemer tract, also the east 4.88 feet of lot 3, and all of five other lots in a block on East Center street, Anaheim. On these latter lots is located a two-story building. He also was willed two lots in the Kraemer addition to the Placentia townsite, and tenth undivided interest in all oil and gas in two blocks of Kraemer tract No. 2. He also was willed 45 shares of Anaheim Union Water company stock.

S. P. Kraemer was willed three lots on the south side of South Los Angeles street, Anaheim, upon which the Howard Motor company building is located.

Arnold R. Kraemer was willed 135 feet frontage on North Los Angeles street, Anaheim, upon which are located the Goodyear company station, a workshop and a used car lot.

To Gilbert U. Kraemer was willed real estate including a 50-foot frontage on East Center street, Anaheim, between South Los Angeles and South Claudina street, leased to L. B. Weber for a stationery store and to Daleys' store.

To his sons, S. P. Kraemer, Arnold R. Kraemer, Gilbert U. Kraemer, Lawrence P. Kraemer and Louis T. Kraemer, and his wife, Angeline Kraemer, share and share alike, was willed the Anaheim property with the First National bank building on it.

To the sons, S. P. Kraemer, Arnold R. Kraemer, Gilbert U. Kraemer, Lawrence P. Kraemer and Louis T. Kraemer, and to daughters, Adela D. Muckenthaler, Angeline L. Backs and Geraldine E. Kraemer, and wife, Angeline Kraemer, was willed share and share alike, 1412.305 acres near Esperanza station on the Santa Fe railroad in the Yorba district. This group also was willed property on which is located the Angeline hotel, Anaheim.

All proceeds from oil, gas and royalties from oil companies was willed to the children at one-tenth each, and two-tenths to the wife.

Wife Divorces Allan Lockheed
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Allan H. Lockheed, founder of the Lockheed Aircraft Co., was divorced today by Mrs. Evelyn Starr Lesslie Lockheed, who charged that he associated with another woman. They were married June 15, 1923. Mrs. Lockheed testified.

Jews Fleeing Polish Town
WARSAW. (AP)—Jewish residents of Kamien Koszyrski were reported today to be deserting the town in droves to escape a pogrom they feared was imminent as the result of anti-Semitic outbursts throughout Poland.

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OUTLOOK FOR POULTRY IS BETTER

Information has just been received by Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor, showing several encouraging developments for the poultry industry and particularly for poultrymen in Orange county.

An encouraging outlook for the state's poultry raisers is foreseen by W. E. Newlon, specialist in agricultural extension in the University of California, as a result of a general shortage of supplies of poultry and the present inroads for poultrymen in Orange county.

Not only California, but many other states, are reporting definite decreases in poultry numbers this year. The turkey hatch will drop considerably under the volume for 1936, while the chick hatch in the United States is expected to be 20 per cent below the 1936 figures.

Storage figures for turkeys, estimated at over 40,000,000 pounds for the country on Feb. 1, had declined to about 30,000,000 pounds by April 1. If the present rate of decline continues, the storage stocks will not stand in the way of a good market turnover later on, said Crane.

Increases Suggested
The turkey numbers have not declined appreciably in Southern California, because of the large number of poultry which were returned to the producers by the hatcheries, but elsewhere there is a definite decline. In addition, feed conditions promise to be more satisfactory than last year.

In the poultry outlook a better winter level for egg prices is expected. It was suggested by Newlon that the experienced raisers add as many pullets to their poultry numbers as possible.

Boy Gets \$450 In Damage Case
Judgment for \$450 against Gladys Lauderbach and the Rev. O. Scott McFarland of Santa Ana was granted Robert Sellers, Fullerton youth, by a jury in superior court yesterday afternoon.

Sellers had been hurt in a wreck in which Gladys Lauderbach had been one of the drivers. She was driving a car belonging to the Rev. McFarland, it was claimed.

Wife Divorces Allan Lockheed
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Allan H. Lockheed, founder of the Lockheed Aircraft Co., was divorced today by Mrs. Evelyn Starr Lesslie Lockheed, who charged that he associated with another woman. They were married June 15, 1923. Mrs. Lockheed testified.

Jews Fleeing Polish Town
WARSAW. (AP)—Jewish residents of Kamien Koszyrski were reported today to be deserting the town in droves to escape a pogrom they feared was imminent as the result of anti-Semitic outbursts throughout Poland.

Garment Workers Walk Out Today
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Last minute negotiations failing, between 2000 and 2300 workers were to walk out of Los Angeles garment manufacturing plants today, leaders of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and of the Journeymen Tailors' Union claimed today. Employers, however, said they expected only half of the workers to strike.

The unions are demanding wage increases of 12 per cent.

SOMETHING NEW AND PRACTICAL
Needed in Every Home or Apartment

An Electric Washer will do all the smaller pieces of laundry, quickly and thoroughly. You should come see it.

Knox & Stout Hardware
420 East Fourth Street

Realtors to Hear Talk on Property

"Community Property" will be the subject of discussion at a meeting sponsored by the Santa Ana Realty board to be held in College hall, 912 North Main street tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Oliver Lindemeyer, secretary of the group, said that it will be a public meeting. Edward Wintner, Los Angeles attorney, will be the speaker.

Lindemeyer also announced that plans had been completed for a two-night class in real estate appraising. The classes will be conducted at Willard Junior High school on the nights of June 1 and 2 by John Westrom. They will start at 6 p. m. and will be open to the public. A small fee will be charged, Lindemeyer said.

ZEP BLAZE TOLD BY OFFICER
LAKEHURST, N. J. (AP)—One of the Graf Zeppelin's commanders, who made the Hindenburg's last voyage as an observer, described today how unaware were those in the control car of the first moments of disaster.

The explosion which accompanied the outbreak of the destructive fire May 6 sounded like a "dull thud" in the control car, where all hands were intent on landing maneuvers, he said. The "thud" sounded as if a landing rope had parted, he said.

The witness, Capt. Anton Whitemann, gave the department of commerce investigating board its first broad picture of what happened in the control car when disaster struck.

A veteran of 27 years of airship work and with a record of 1,000,000 miles on the Graf Zeppelin, Capt. Whitemann was with Capt. Ernst Lehmann at the time of the explosion. Lehmann, former skipper of the Hindenburg, died of burns.

"I saw Lehmann, Pruss (Capt. Max Pruss) and Sammit (the chief officer) run toward the starboard," he said. "I was intent on following, but I saw how behind them flames and framework crashed to the ground and their escape was cut off. It was no use to run into the fire so I looked for another escape. I went back to the control car and dropped to the ground and ran. I was hardly bothered by the fire."

Prior to the explosion, landing maneuvers had been the normal ones. He said the last time the inflammable hydrogen gas was valved from the stern cells (where the fire first appeared) was 15 minutes before the explosion. Gas was valved forward the last time six minutes before the explosion, he said.

Booth Firm Loses Suit Over Chilis
A superior court suit filed against S. Murata by W. H. Booth and Company backfired in Judge G. K. Scovel's court yesterday afternoon.

Booth officials, represented by Stanley Reinhaus, sought to recover damages from the Japanese farmer for a shipment of chili peppers alleged to have contained too much arsenic.

But Murata, through his attorney, S. B. Kaufman, filed cross-complaint, asking payment for the peppers. A jury yesterday afternoon granted damages of \$1520.96 to Murata, and ordered the Booth company to take nothing by the suit.

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420 East Fourth Street

QUIZ FAMILY IN GIRL'S DEATH

BAKERSFIELD. (AP)—Four persons, including her mother and sister, were held in jail today as material witnesses while authorities sought a solution for the death of pretty, 19-year-old Dorothy Shrum. The girl's semi-nude body was found in her home yesterday

TWO TOWNS IN PHILIPPINES DESTROYED BY DISASTROUS FIRES

HUNDREDS OF HOMES ARE WIPED OUT

Damage Toll Is Heavy; Flames Still Rage Uncontrolled

MANILA. (AP)—Fire raged uncontrolled in the town of Paracale today, causing two known deaths, injuring an undetermined number of persons, destroying 200 buildings and making 2000 homeless.

The flames centered in the hotel section of the mining town, 150 miles east of Manila in Camarines Norte province.

Reports to the Daily Bulletin indicated damage ranged from \$250,000 to \$350,000.

The homeless were housed in schools, shops and bunk houses of mining companies.

It was the second disastrous fire in the Philippines within 24 hours. Yesterday a \$250,000 fire destroyed the business district of Maasin on Leyte island, south of Manila. Many people were left homeless, but no casualties were reported.

The Paracale fire was described by La Vanguardia's correspondent as the "worst disaster in this section of the Philippines, with horrible sights as frantic people searched for their loved ones." He reported "the whole town in flames."

Lack of water hampered firemen's efforts to check the rapidly spreading flames.

Red Cross workers were rushed by airplane to survey the situation in the town.

POPPIES HONOR WAR DEAD

Veterans of the World war were urged to pay tribute to their fallen comrades on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 29, in a message issued today by "Cy," Featherly, commander of the Santa Ana post 131, American Legion.

Commander Featherly called upon all members of the Legion and other veterans to observe the day by wearing memorial poppies in honor of the war dead. His message said:

"On Saturday, May 29, our comrades who gave their lives in defense of the country will be remembered and honored by the wearing of their memorial flower, the poppy. We who served by their sides can never forget the great patriotic sacrifice they made. All Legionnaires and other veterans will, I am sure, be among the first to wear the flower of remembrance on Poppy day."

"The poppies will be distributed by the women of the American Legion auxiliary, and Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, our wives, mothers, sisters and daughters. They are giving their services on that day to bring everyone in the city an opportunity to honor the war dead and help the disabled and fatherless families. The poppies have been made by disabled veterans unable to do other work. Contributions received for the flowers will be used in the welfare activities of the Legion and auxiliary, and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary."

"Twenty years have passed since the end of the war came, but we of the Legion and other organizations have not forgotten. We are still devoted to the ideals for which we fought and hold high the memory of those who died in service to country. We hope that all patriotic citizens will join us in wearing the poppy on Poppy day."

Six C.C.C. Men Jailed on Pay Day

Pay day at the El Toro CCC camp resulted in a disturbance yesterday afternoon which in turn resulted in jailing of six men on drunk charges.

Deputy Sheriffs Fred Humiston and A. W. Fullerton arrested Virgil M. Holt, 40, Richard A. Goodsell, 47, John Dale, 36, Sylvan Challen, 38, P. P. Barton, 38, and Joe Barrett, 66, and booked them at the jail on charges of violating the county drunk ordinance.

One Injured in Auto Accident

One man was in the county hospital today and another was recovering at home from injuries resulting from an auto crash early today in Carbon canyon.

John Corrales, 22, Riverside, was in the hospital with a badly lacerated leg and arm, and Abel Calleros, Riverside, was given first aid for cuts and bruises.

Santa Ana Neon Co.—Adv.

Beautiful Melrose Abbey Provides a modern and reverent method of interment. Very desirable crypts may be had at prices comparable to a good ground burial. Complete information gladly given without obligation. Local telephone Orange 131-10 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS

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Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

139 East Washington
Santa Ana Phone 2564-W
Representative and Expert Fitter

Free figure analysis by an experienced fitter.

Sarah T. Munro

Girls in Contest To Be Ranchorita Club Members

All girls who enter the contest to represent Orange county at the coming Salinas rodeo will become life members of the Ranchorita club, it was announced today by Mrs. Howard Timmons, in general charge of the local contest. The girl who is selected to represent Orange county will be president of the local chapter.

The winner of the Salinas contest will be president of the club in the state.

The club is an outgrowth of the Salinas contest at which each year a girl is chosen as the best all-around and outdoor rodeo in the state. This year's winner at Salinas will receive a free trip to Mexico City.

"The purpose of the contest and the club is to encourage development of fine young womanhood," said Mrs. Timmons.

Selection of the Orange county girl will be based on scholarship, extra class attainments, health and horsemanship. The winner will be announced at the horse show in the municipal bowl here June 5.

An office has been opened for the contest at 606 North Main street, having been donated by Oliver Halsell and R. L. Bisby.

Vital Records

Birth Notices
BATTLE—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Battle, Orange, at St. Joseph's hospital, May 19, a daughter.

DITTMAR—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Dittmar, Costa Mesa, at St. Joseph's hospital, May 19, a son.

CRUICKSHANK—To Mr. and Mrs. George S. Cruickshank, Downey, at St. Joseph's hospital, May 19, a son.

Intentions To Wed
Rudolph Zerbe Gill, 42, Mary Berilla Uler, 28, Los Angeles. Edward Gill Lee, 47, Los Angeles. Victoria Frances Orr, 41, Whittier.

John William Chambers, 45, Yda Marion Heywood, 43, Long Beach. Lawrence Milton Mills, 26, Hollenbacker Mills, 27, Los Angeles.

Norberto Arriola, 31, Maria Eligia Valencia, 27, Los Angeles. Henry Judson Hooper, 23, Clea-lice I. Case, 28, Los Angeles.

Bruce Butler, 45, San Francisco; Mary T. Dorsch, 32, Los Angeles. Benton MacMillan, Ford, 37, Pasadena; Catherine Geraldine Stanley, 30, Los Angeles.

Clyde Alvin Gardner, 26, Luona Jean Silvia, 19, Los Angeles. Carroll Guy Rose, 33, Inglewood; Betty Ruth Miner, 33, Los Angeles.

Herman Hall Schlawig, 30, Riverside; Helen Frances Goode, 25, Arlington. Ezra McCarver, 27, Marguerite Arbuckle, 25, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses
Wesley James Curry, 26, Rosamond; Ruth C. Egan, 18, Mojave. Dale A. Bulgrin, 23, Georgia Smith, 26, Riverside.

Richard Wohler, 21, Frances Elise Elridge, 18, Los Angeles. Jack D. Barnett, 33, DeEtta Pearl Dice, 22, Los Angeles.

Robert Frederic Simpson, 21, Thelma Laverne Smith, 19, Los Angeles. John McQuade, 49, Anna May James, 41, Los Angeles.

Angus Binns, 21, Lessie Juanita Small, 19, Los Angeles. Shin Shibata, 47, Kumi Oshima, 38, Long Beach.

George E. Beckerman, 25, Frances C. Appelbaum, 28, Los Angeles. Chester Arnold McCormick, 29, Ann Barbara Stevens, 31, Los Angeles.

Price A. Wallace, 20, Hattie Mildred Moore, 20, Orange. David Hilton Gibson, 39, Eleanor Jones, 29, Los Angeles.

John Milton Floyd, 23, Betty Marie Pamer, 22, Los Angeles. Rodney Ashbury Walker, 26, West Los Angeles; Dorothea Elizabeth Worsley, 24, Fullerton.

Divorces Asked
Everett Pickrell vs. Nona I. Pickrell, desertion.

Helen King Voyles vs. Gilbert Lee Voyles, desertion.

Roy R. Divil, sr. vs. Marguerite Bivens Divil and Roy R. Divil, jr., suit to annul marriage of minors.

Funeral Notices
WHITED—Funeral services for Miss Grace G. Whited, who died May 18, will be held Friday at 10:30 a. m. from Smith and Tut-till's chapel with the Rev. A. A. Catherwood of Riverside officiating.

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Trixy is light and exceedingly comfortable. Yet it will control and support your figure perfectly.
Free figure analysis by an experienced fitter.
Sarah T. Munro
139 East Washington
Santa Ana Phone 2564-W
Representative and Expert Fitter

REALTORS WILL HEAR WARREN

Charles A. Warren, manager of Bank of America's Santa Ana branch, will be featured speaker at a meeting of the Santa Ana Realty board tomorrow noon.

Warren, vice-president of the Bank of America, announced today that his topic will be "Progress and Changes in Federal Housing Administration Loans."

The meeting will be held at the Rossmore cafe. Besides Warren's talk it is expected that reports of the meeting of the 13th district, California Real Estate association, will be made.

MORE BY PEGLER

(Continued From Page 1)
income tax payers who now number only a little more than two million in a nation of 120,000,000.

The entire strength of the little army, incidentally, is only about half that of the army of tax-exempt state, county and municipal employees scattered about the country, who pay no federal tax at all, and, in 16 of the states, are immune from the state tax as well, because there is none.

The federal employees would seem to be the lucky ones in the present distressing situation, as agent of the national government, they are immune from the state in Maryland or Virginia if they live outside the district. And the District of Columbia probably will be recognized as an independent subdivision, too, and thus forbidden to tax federal hands living in the capital. Thus they would pay one tax where others may pay three.

Great Scourge
A district income tax would be a great scourge to many socially refined dowagers, wealthy divorcees and lobbyists who settled in Washington to enjoy the peculiar atmosphere and, incidentally, escape state income taxes in New York and other states among the 32 which have adopted this method of persecution. Washington has been a happy little free state but, if freedom no longer rings, the nearest refuge will be Pennsylvania or New Jersey on the north or Florida on the south.

The free territory is diminishing rapidly, although it must be noted that the 16 states which have no income tax also are the citadels of great fortunes and may be able to hold out indefinitely. The list, as of last August, consists of Connecticut, New Jersey, Maine, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Texas, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Michigan, Nevada and Washington.

Tax Refugees
Connecticut, Florida, New Jersey and Pennsylvania have large and luxurious camps of state income tax refugees but, like White Russians in the days of the terror, they live in great anxiety, not knowing when they may be overwhelmed. Connecticut and Florida have trifled with the idea of a state income tax this year and Florida even considered a stout estate tax to the horror of the huddling fugitives in Palm Beach, Miami Beach and the west coast. The peril, fortunately, has passed for the time being but the long hour of dread was a horrible ordeal.

It may be shocking information, but good authority reports that next to the high-priced judges, school teachers and political ap-pointees in New York and a few other rich states, the most dogged exemptees under the federal income tax are prosperous farmers who somehow cannot get the idea that the tax was meant to apply to them.

The farmer with a prosperous place steadily adds to his land, stock and equipment but does not count this gain as income because he has other ideas. And, because the internal revenue posses concentrate on city people and farmers enjoy a tradition of poverty, the wealthy farmer just keeps on forgetting his dues.

All in favor of taxing the prosperous farmer and the state, county and municipal employees are invited to go roll a hoop.

Breakfast Club Hears Talk On Water Bonds

Breakfast club members and guests heard the highlights of the proposed water bond issue explained this morning by M. N. Thompson, Orange county flood control engineer, the issues being presented in the light of plans already formulated by army engineers and which, according to the speaker, will go a long distance toward solving a problem which has vexed the people of Orange county for more than half a century.

Thompson was supported in his remarks by City Engineer J. L. McBride. It is expected that the bond issue will be ready for submission to the voters during the next four or six weeks.

The speakers were introduced by Supervisor Steele Finley.

Paul Elliott was program chairman, presenting Del Hamilton in piano fantasies, and a dancing team from the Meglin studios. Jack Giavani and Helen Kent, the Breakfast club quartet, composed of Paul Elliott, Dr. Jolivet, Ralph Hosmer and Bob Reynolds offered two numbers. The quartet was organized by Elliott of the Blu Note Music company.

Next week's program will be in charge of Eugene Kahan.

Weather

Fair tonight and Friday, but overcast in west portion Friday morning; normal temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy of Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 76 degrees, at 10:45 a. m.; low, 56 degrees, at 5 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 82 degrees, at 4; low, 60 degrees, at 5 a. m.

TIDE TABLE
A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M.
May 19 5:19 11:17 5:48
3:6 0:9 5:0
May 20 12:34 6:29 11:53 6:20
0:7 3:6 1:2 5:3

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)
May 19
Sun rises 4:48 a. m.; sets 6:48 p. m.
Moon rises 2:06 p. m.; sets 1:26 a. m.

May 20
Sun rises 4:48 a. m.; sets 6:49 p. m.
Moon rises 3:01 p. m.; sets 1:55 a. m.

May 21
Sun rises 4:47 a. m.; sets 6:50 p. m.
Moon rises 3:57 p. m.; sets 2:26 a. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeeth, Observer.
May 19, 1937
Time, 4 p. m.
Barometer: 29.90 inches. No change.
Relative humidity: 57 per cent.
Dewpoint: 57 degrees F.
Wind: Velocity, 10 mph; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Friday; fog locally in early morning; moderate west wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday, normal temperature; fogs on the coast; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair weather and normal temperature tonight and Friday; gentle, variable wind.
SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair weather and normal temperature; variable wind.

SILAS VALLEY—Fair and mild tonight and Friday, fog in lower valley night and morning; northwest wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S.

EIGHT YOUTHS SEEK WINGS

Eight Orange county youths were working for their pilot's wings today after soloing at the Martin Airport.

After the fliers have piled up 58 hours of solo flying they will be eligible for their licenses as private pilots, according to Dale Deckert, local representative of the National Aeronautical association.

The new solo students are Roy Buenaman, Santa Ana; Theo Martin, Orange; Wesley Farney, Santa Ana; Tony Arivalas, Garden Grove; Kenneth Goyer, Garden Grove; Vincent Goodness, Newport Beach; Floyd Wardlow, Talbert, and Charles Pister, Orange.

All of the solo students were introduced as new members of the Eddie Martin's Pilots association at the monthly dinner meeting held here this week in the Green Cat cafe. Lynn Crawford, now of Los Angeles, the first chief pilot of the association, was attended by 82 aviators.

Highlight of the evening was presentation of a hilarious original play written by Floyd "Red" Waterman, called "Off With the Wind." The play, in which sound effects, were used, concerned flying in the old days at the local airport. Members of the cast included Waterman, Chet Gridley, Harper Housley and Joe Hendricks.

Merchants Warned On Check Writer

Merchants were warned by police today against a middle-aged man, who has passed several fictitious checks here in the past few days.

Mrs. M. L. Smith of the Commercial National bank reported to police several checks, all for \$5, had been passed by the same man, described as between 35 and 40 years old, five feet three inches tall, weighing 120 pounds, with dark brown hair. The checks, she said, have been written on pink blanks with indelible pencil. Names of Dorothy Gray and Nancy Reel were signed to them, she said.

Disappearance of Clerk Reported
Missing almost a month from his home here, Werneth Bickel, 24-year-old grocery clerk, had completely disappeared today, police reported.

Bickel was last seen at his home, 630 North Garnsey street, April 26, when he told his mother, Mrs. Lottie Goins, that he was not feeling well and was not going to work at the downtown market where he was employed. He had between \$8 and \$10 in his possession when he left, his mother told Assistant Police Chief Harry Fink.

Wallace Beery's Father Succumbs
HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Funeral services were being arranged today for Noah W. Beery, 83, father of Wallace and Noah Beery, film actors. He died at his home last night from a heart attack.

Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston 50 Minneapolis 50
Chicago 50 New Orleans 72
Denver 50 New York 50
Des Moines 50 Phoenix 62
El Paso 63 Pittsburgh 44
Helena 48 Salt Lk. City 38
Kansas City 70 S'n Francisco 50
Los Angeles 57 Seattle 48
Tampa 44

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
Phone 2885 For Appointment
New Location: 410 1/2 North Main

JUICE SURPLUS VANISHING

The county seems to have started to drink up its fruit and some of its vegetable surplus crops in real earnest. The 1936 pack of the four principal fruit and vegetable juices was about 18,000,000 cases, all told, or considerably more than the pack of all canned fruits in California, according to reports just received by the farm advisor's office from the fruit products division of the University of California.

Tomato juice started "from scratch" in 1929 to an estimated pack of nearly 9,000,000 cases in 1936. Pineapple, orange and grapefruit juice are finding a steady sale, and peach, apricot and plum juice are now bidding for a place in the market. The figures on juice consumption were given by W. V. Cruess, head of the division, who also stated that laboratory experiments with apricot, peach and plum juices show that the extracts have considerable promise.

While farmers and orchardists should watch closely developments in the juice situation, they should take note of the fact that not all fruits are suitable for juice making and not all varieties of the juice fruits are equally desirable. Soil and climatic conditions and the condition of the fruit are also important factors, according to the division's report. The greatest care must be exercised if the juices are to retain all of their flavor and nutritive qualities, and it is essential to use only freshly packed, sound and mature fruits, said the report.

Bourbons Off for Conclave Friday
Local delegates to the California state convention of Young Democrats will leave here Friday to attend the meet in Santa Barbara May 21, 22, 23.

Santa Ana's contingent will be headed by Harold M. Long, recently nominated for the post of Bourbon state treasurer.

Other delegates will be Charles MacGill, John D. Secret, Mrs. Frances Long, Robert E. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brennan, Dr. and Mrs. Perry Davis, Mrs. Charlie Louise Secret, Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaFont, and Curtis Burrows, Santa Ana delegate at large.

Frank Wickham, national president of the Young Democrats, will be in attendance at the convention, as well as many state officials.

Persistently broody hens should be eliminated from the breeding flock, says D. C. Warren, Kansas state college poultry husbandry specialist.

Leads Swing Band



GEORGE STOLL

Georgia Stoll, organizer of the first stage swing band west of the Mississippi river, will bring his group to Orange county for the first time when he plays for the American Legion benefit dance at the Valencia ballroom Saturday night.

Stoll is now musical director for Jack Oakie's College Night air program, and directed the Kraft Music hall for Bing Crosby previous to that. He has also directed the musical scores of Crosby's latest pictures, numbering among his engagements work in "Pennies from Heaven," "We're Not Dressing," "Anything Goes," and others.

In addition to his orchestra, Stoll will bring a group of entertainers from Hollywood. Tickets are now on sale at the Santa Ana Book store, Stein's Stationery store, and at American Legion headquarters, 313 North Birch street.

Police Reports
The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

A young blond man dressed in a dark suit was sought by police today as the prowler reported by W. D. Rudd, 2644 Fairmont street. Rudd told officers the man stood in an orange grove near his home for some time, and fled when Rudd asked him why he was there.

Assistant Chief Harry Fink and Detective Hunter Leach today were seeking a burglar who escaped with \$27.50 in cash and jewelry Tuesday night from the home of M. A. Struck, 1208 South Parton street. The money was taken from purses and clothing of Mrs. Struck and Mrs. W. H. Brat-miller, route 2, Orange, a visitor.

BUILDING TOTAL LARGE
SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—Construction activity here so far this year totals \$886,086.

BANK ADVANCES HALF MILLION

More than a half million dollars have been advanced to members of the twelfth district Federal Home Loan bank since May 1, according to R. E. Raddant, secretary of the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Santa Ana.

Raddant reports that, according to a compilation recently prepared by the Federal Home Loan bank board, advances to members of the bank in the states of Arizona, California, Nevada and Hawaii during the week ended May 3 were second highest in the Federal Home Loan bank system, which consists of 12 regional banks throughout the United States.

Since its organization, in October, 1932, the twelfth district bank has advanced to members a total of \$20,497,864. This amount has been loaned by member institutions to home owners in the district, and has been a primary stimulus of the building and construction industries.

Membership in the Federal Home Loan bank system has also been a powerful factor in restoring the confidence of investors in institutions of the savings and building and loan type, according to Raddant. As a result of this restored confidence, many millions of dollars of private investors have flowed through these institutions to home owners and borrowers.

Each investor in an insured institution which is a member of the twelfth district Federal Home Loan bank, whether chartered by the state or by the federal government, now receives insurance of his account up to \$5000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation.

TEXAS ARTIST DIES
EASTLAND, Tex. (AP)—John Elit Jenkins, 69, landscape and portrait painter, died here yesterday.

NEWELL L. MOORE, M. D.
DISEASES OF CHILDREN
Announces the removal of his office from 218 South Main St. To 1905 NORTH MAIN ST. Phone 626 Hours by Appointment

Mr. Timeplan says:
BORROW to BUY or BUILD your home

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Bank of America
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AND ONE LOOK WILL TELL YOU THAT ELECTROLUX IS YEARS AHEAD IN BEAUTY AND CONVENIENCE.

Helps Make Your Housework Easier

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See Electrolux for yourself. Discover its many outstanding advantages. Learn how it actually pays for itself with savings. Come in today!

Insure PERFECT Jams and Jellies

M.C.P. Purified LIQUID PECTIN

...has no dark color, strong taste or odor. It does not change the true, natural flavor of fruits and berries... and it saves you money!

LIFE INSURANCE for your JAMS AND JELLIES

THE keeping quality of all Jams is insured by the "4-minute boil." Shorter boiling periods will not insure sterilization of crushed fruits and berries.

A "2-minute boil" is sufficient for jellies, because juice is sterilized more quickly than crushed fruit.

Makes 22 6oz. Glasses COSTS 20% to 30% LESS

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all kinds of floors.
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Dickey Furniture Co.
On Fourth at Spurgeon

GARDEN SUPPLIES
The Lawn and Gardens
are the most important part of the
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complete line of anything you need for
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MANY HOMES RISING AT ORANGE

Construction Far Ahead
of Record Set Last
Year in May

The Orange Chamber of Commerce puffed out its chest today as its build-a-home campaign bore fruit in a prolific manner. Home building in that city is far ahead of last year's construction, according to Frank E. Dale, city building inspector of Orange, and more is in prospect for the summer.

Permits issued in Orange for the first four months of this year totaled \$55,945. For May to date they are \$14,800. Last year's permits at this time, which included a large amount of commercial construction, totaled \$109,000. "This year, however," Dale said, "most of the construction has been in dwellings, and that's what counts. There have been a large number of houses built already this year, and I know of more than 10 which are being planned right now."

Remodeling of existing residences also has taken an upturn, Dale said.

Real Estate Transfers

MAY 17
(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

C. G. Seamans et al to South Coast County Water District part of Lot 1 Tr 7.
Bertie M Egan to South Coast County Water District Land in Sec 5-8-8.
City of Newport Beach to Muriel White Lot 3 Blk 741 Corona Del Mar.

Emil Krueger et al to Florence Campbell Part of Lot 11 Blk C A B Chapman Tract.
Florence Campbell to Emil Krueger et al Part Lot 11 Blk C of A B Chapman Tract.

Jotham Elby Company to William E. Smiley et al Land in Secs 13 and 24-4-9.
William Henry Bailey to Ebon Rice Ryan Lot 3 Blk 25 Yorba Linda Tract.

Ebon Rice Ryan et al to Keith Rush et al Each an undivided 1-6 int in Lot 3 Blk 25 Yorba Linda Tr.
Harry P. Tobin et al to William B. Pay et al undivided 1-6 int in and to Lot 3 Blk 25 Yorba Linda Tr.

Albert V. Vail et al to Hiram J. Pay et al An undivided 1-6 int in and to Lot 3 Blk 25 Yorba Linda Tr.
Keith Rush et al to Hiram J. Pay et al an undivided 1-6 int in and to Lot 3 Blk 25 Yorba Linda Tr.

William B. Pay et al to Hiram J. Pay et al An undivided 1-6 int in and to Lot 3 Blk 25 Yorba Linda Tr.
William B. Pay et al to Hiram J. Pay et al An undivided 1-6 int in and to Lot 3 Blk 25 Yorba Linda Tr.

John J. Harrison et al to Blanche E. Swain et al conj 5.76 aces in Yorba Linda Tr.
S A B & L Assn to Frank D. Hever et al Lot 145 Tr 558 Unit No 2 Temple Hills.

Frank Gross et al to R A Schoen et al Part of Lot 10 of Vanderlip Tr.
Earl B. Hawks et al to Van Leonard Brown et al An undivided 1-6 int in and to Lot 221 Newport Hts.

Ernest L. Merrill et al to George F. Glendon et al Lot 25 Blk 2 Tr No 220.
Edmund F. Krause et al to Katie Watkins Stansberry et al Part of Lot 8 Blk 1 Tr No 42.

Pearl L. Plank to N. Archie Reilly et al Lot 11 Blk 1 Polytechnic Villa Tr.
Effie Shaw to Robert W. Page et al An undivided 1-6 int in and to land in Sec 32-5-10.

Hillman-Long Inc to the owners: in severalty Land in Sec 22-4-10 also in 23-4-10.
William C. Schultz et al to Wil-

liam L. Waters Part Lot 3 Suppl Map of the Vanderlip and Rowan Tract.

Hillman-Long Inc to Same Land in Sec 23-4-10.
Same to City of Anaheim all right in and to property in Lease 856-349.

Francis E. Russell et al to W E Shafer et al Part of Lot 18 Newport Hts.
Joseph H. Carroll et al to Joseph H. Carroll Lots 29 and 30 Blk B Tr 683.

Jessie Shoen to Thomas Shoen Lot 6 Blk 15 Tr 550.
MAY 18

William E. Otis et al to Horace C. Head et al G B of Menges and Crooks Subd of G B Lyon's Sub.
Kenneth C. Rice et al to Kenneth C. Rice et al to Miriam de Monlis Lot 38 Tr 467.

Miriam de Monlis to R W Lloyd et al Lot 38 Tr 467.
Jesper Gubi et al to George Belows et al Lot D of Van de Graaf Tr.

T G & T Co to John W. Bradley et al Lot 76 Tr 722.
Louisa Schmitzler et al to Alice Freeman Lots H & I of Boeg's Add to Anaheim.

Carl Schmitzler to Alice Freeman Pt. Lots H & I Boeg's Add to Anaheim.
Franklin H. Warner et al to Percy Friedlander Lot 49 Tr 907.

Ada C. Townsend to T R Dittmar et al Pt Lot H Tr 919.
Mary E. Bathurst to Michael S. Coronel et al Lot 2 Blk 13 Sec 4 Balboa Island.

HOME-BUILDING GUIDE

Questions sent in to this column will be answered through courtesy of the Liggett Lumber Company, 820 Fruit Street, Santa Ana.

Question—What is a wood framed house?

Answer—It is a house in which the vertical supporting members are wood at least two by four inches in size and usually spaced 16 inches on centers. On the outside of these studs are nailed boards or sheathing, laid diagonally for maximum rigidity and strength in the walls. This is usually covered with building paper to exclude dust and air and then the exterior surface is applied in the form of wood siding, shingles, stucco or a layer of brick veneer.

Question—Which type of insulation is most practical for the small home?

Answer—The board type insulation, used as plaster base, is the most economical for the small home. It may also be used to panel the ceiling as it comes in a variety of shapes and sizes suitable for work of that kind. Literature is available.

Q—Can an oil paint be applied over a calcimine wall?

A—Not successfully without first treating the surface. It is necessary to remove the calcimine either by washing or with a wire brush. Apply a coat of wall sealer and then proceed in the usual method of painting.

Q—When building a new home, what is the best arrangement to provide for filling a washing machine?

A—Specify a 12-inch spout placed in one side over the laundry. To reach to the machine as well as to the tray. In addition to this specify a hose connection.

Q—How can I remove stains from a dark oak floor?

A—Try a wash of oxalic acid consisting of one part acid to five parts of water. If this does not take the stains out, it may be necessary to have the floor sanded with a machine and refinished.

Q—For a moderate size home what sort of foundation is usually used?

A—All foundations must be of concrete. The mix of the concrete, as well as the dimensions required for the foundation are determined by the building ordinances. All such work is thoroughly inspected and must be passed upon by the building inspector before construction proceeds further.

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HOME LOANS MADE MORE LIBERAL

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The amended charter for Federal savings and loan associations, recently approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank board to provide for more liberal home-financing lending policies and more attractive investment provisions for the saver, has already been adopted by 756 Federal associations throughout the country. It was announced by the board today. This represents 63 per cent of these associations.

Under the revised charter, it was stated, investment in these institutions has been simplified by reducing the types of accounts from four to two—investment and share accounts. No membership or withdrawal fees are charged, and the retention of dividends on repurchased shares is eliminated. Members can now borrow up to 90 per cent of their share accounts' repurchase value, instead of 75 per cent. One vote is permitted for each \$100 invested, up to 50 votes.

Under the more liberal lending policies, the associations are enabled to perform a greater service in promoting home ownership in their communities. Although still required to have 85 per cent of their assets in amortized home loans, United States bonds or cash, they may now lend the remaining 15 per cent on mortgages secured by other real estate. These loans may be in the form of straight mortgages for periods not exceeding five years and may be made up to 50 per cent of the appraised value of the property. Amortized loans may be made up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of homes, if authorized by association memberships.

There are now 1241 Federal savings and loan associations, 32 of which have come into existence under the revised charter. Their combined assets are \$348,094,108. The shares of their members are all insured up to \$5000 each by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

to Charles Halstead Ames et al Lot 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, & 27 Blk 217 Tr 10.
George N. Henthorne et al to Charles H. Gilchrist et al Lot 20 Blk 5 Sec 2 Balboa Island.

Frances Fuller to Walter A. Hall Cyprien et al Lot 22 and pt Lot 23 Blk 1 of McDermott's Add to Fullerton.

John J. Cyprien et al to Chris J. Guthaus Same prop.
G W Bailey et al to Ross E

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Seek Funds for Harbor Terminal

LONG BEACH (AP).—The board of harbor commissioners is asking the city council to appropriate \$85,000 to aid financing of a \$600,000 passenger and freight terminal in order to forestall loss of \$435,000 for the project from the federal government.

Hostetter et al Lot 34 Tr 444.
Henry F W Stute et al to Henry F W Stute et al Pt Sec 25-3-10.

Forrest F Fowler et al to Henry E Greenwald Pt Lot H4.
Lawrence L. McCrea et al to Lamanda Tennessee Neal et al Pt Sec 2-3-10.

M H Truran to Maude McCalla et al Lot 7 Blk A-Martin's Add to Tustin.

W M Huntley et al to Joseph C Payne et al Lot 9 Tr 828.
K Raymond Barnum Jr et al to Fred W Krinard et al Lot 15 Tr 759.

John Dunstan et al to Henry Nash et al Lot 9 Blk 23 Tr 28.
Edward Gall et al to La Della E Gall et conj Pt Lot 172 of Three Arches Palisades No 1.

Linnie A Kirby to Evelyn Nunn Miller Pt Lots 6 and 20 of Dawn Tel; also Pt Sec 35-4-10.
M H Truran et al to Ben Truran et al Lot 6 Blk A-Martin's Add to Tustin.

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\$3.15. Special in 5 gal. lots \$2.25
DE CO HOUSE PAINT, gal \$2.25
DE CO LITE PLAT PAINT, regular \$2.50 quality, per gallon \$1.85

KITCHEN AND BATH ENAMEL, regular \$2.85 quality, per gallon \$2.10
Quart .85c
BARN AND FENCE PAINT, 95c
a gallon

SCREEN ENAMEL, 52c
a quart
SPECIAL FLOOR ENAMEL, 60c
a quart

FLOOR WAX, 39c
a pound can
INLAID LINOLEUM, 89c
yard

LINOLEUM SPECIAL, 35c
yard
KALSOMINE, first grade, pound 6c
ROOF COATING, 5 gallons for \$1.00

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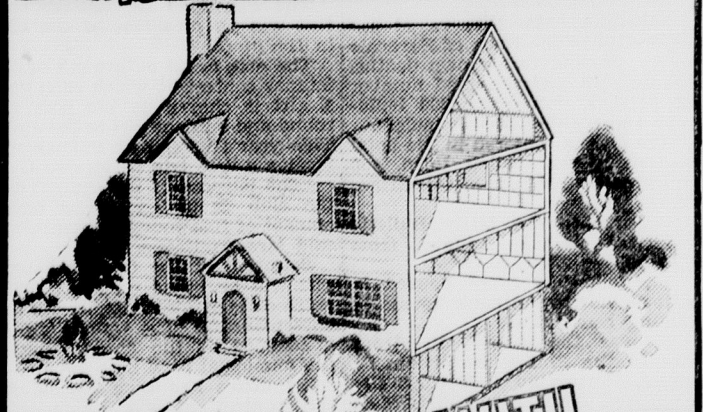
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Hollywood

SIGHTS
and
SOUNDSBy
ROBBIN
COONS

Hollywood—Blonde Barbara Pepper began her screen come-back, most unusually, after her first important leading role in a pretty important picture.

Usually a big role—hers was in King Vidor's "Our Daily Bread"—means that a girl is on her way. That was when Barbara decided, for romance, to retire.

And then she didn't marry the fellow after all, and pictures looked pretty attractive. So she started over, in bits.

"It was the best thing that ever happened to me," she says. "Some people said nice things about my performance in 'Our Daily Bread' but it was really King Vidor's performance. I was too young to be a good actress then. Before that picture, I'd had only two lines of dialogue to speak. Mr. Vidor gave me the job because he heard me, from the next room, reading

the script as I was preparing to meet him. If I'd had to take a regular screen test—I mean read it for him knowing I was reading it for him—I'd probably have been scared silly.

"Well, if I'd gone on just then I might have begun thinking I was pretty swell and really an actress, instead of realizing that all the credit belonged to Mr. Vidor."

In bit roles during her come-back she played gangsters' molls and wise-cracking store girls and finally a 14-year-old girl in "M'liss." The latter role brought her an RKO contract.

"So now I've done a few very bad roles, one or two good ones, and a lot of in-between ones. Doing bits has given me time to crawl before walking."

"Today," she laughs, "I think I'm just a bit egotistical and a little bit of the ham is cropping out in me. I think I'm ready for the big chance and when it comes I think I'll be able to handle it."

Born in Astor Hotel

Barbara will be 21 on May 31. She was born in the Astor hotel in New York City (her father had his office there too) and she grew up pretty well surrounded by show people. D. W. Griffith once wanted to use her in pictures, and Gus Edwards had ideas for her in one of his stage shows. But father said no both times. Although the family moved away, it was those childhood days that brought her to pictures eventually, for it was through Edwards that she met Eddie Cantor.

She had left school in Virginia to become a musical comedy show-

Mae Wins Delay
In Husband Suit

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Mae West gained another delay yesterday in the suit brought against her by Frank Wallace, vaudeville actor, who wants the California courts to tell her she is his wife.

A continuance until June 23 was granted, at which time the hip-swinging movie star will be asked to explain why she declined to give a deposition in the case. When she appeared for the deposition-taking, her attorney instructed her not to answer on technical grounds.

Wallace's suit alleges he married her, and that they never were divorced. He asks that the purported marriage be validated.

There are two blacksmith shops in Jacksonville, Fla., where horse shoeing is a specialty.

girl when the late Ziegfeld spotted her for "glorification." She worked with him and later for George White, and when Cantor was looking for girls for his "Roman Scandals" he invited her to make a test. That was where she spoke her two lines for the camera, her sole experience before becoming Vidor's leading lady.

Title and credit pieces on the movies are becoming fancier and fancier. . . . Especially good, was the spelling of names in blossoms on water, with quick break-up in the current, used for "Maytime."

CORONATION
FILMS AT
BROADWAY

Exactly one week after the actual ceremony took place in far-off England, moving pictures of the spectacular coronation ceremonies are showing at the Broadway theater.

Rushed to America as soon as they were taken, the coronation films began showing last night at the Broadway theater, where they will be screened tonight and for the next few days.

Rightly called the greatest show in a thousand years, the colorful coronation ceremonies were taken in full color to reveal in detail the splendor of the event which marked the crowning of a new king of England.

There are a thousand feet of the coronation pictures now showing at the Broadway. The magnificent parade, watched breathlessly by thousands of spectators, is shown in clear-cut detail in the pictures.

The coronation pictures are being shown in addition to the regular double feature bill, which presents "The Hit Parade," musical romance with Frances Langford and Phil Regan and a host of noted radio entertainers, and "Routin', Tootin' Rhythm," star-

'Woman Chases
Man' Will Close
Here Tonight

"Woman Chases Man," comedy featuring Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea, shows for the last times tonight at the West Coast theater along with a second feature, "The Girl From Scotland Yard."

The hilarious photoplay, "Woman Chases Man," marks the fifth time Miss Hopkins and McCrea have played opposite each other in romantic leads. "The Girl From Scotland Yard" stars story dealing with a mysterious Karen Morley in a gripping spy death ray.

Tomorrow the West Coast will open with a new bill, headlining the immortal "Romeo and Juliet," co-starring Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard. The big cast includes John Barrymore and Edna May Oliver. Second feature is "Nobody's Baby," comedy, with Patsy Kelly, Lida Roberti, Lynne Overman and Robert Armstrong.

KILL NAVAL AIR BILL

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The house yesterday killed a bill which would have authorized a \$1,250,000 appropriation for a naval air base at Tongue Point, Ore., on the Columbia river. The vote was 101 against 68 for the bill.

ring the famous cowboy singer, Gene Autry.

'CASSIDY' FILM
DUE AT STATE

Another of the "Hopalong Cassidy" westerns is due to open at the State theater Friday, for a two-day engagement. This new one is entitled "Borderland," and again William Boyd plays the role of Cassidy.

This time Cassidy, as a special cowboy officer, gets his man where the Texas Rangers and the Mexican secret police fall. He does it by posing as an outlaw. Others in the cast with him are Jimmy Ellison, George Hayes, Charlene Wyatt, Stephen Morris, Nora Lane and others.

Also on the program is an "Our Gang Comedy," entitled "The Lucky Corner," a Betty Boop cartoon, "Indoor Outing," a newsreel, and chapter No. 4 of "Flash Gordon."

John Barrymore
Sued for Taxes

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Charging failure to pay the state income tax, the California commissioner has filed suit against John Barrymore, stage and screen actor, asking judgment for \$4355.

Barrymore, recently divorced from his last wife, Elaine Barrie, filed a bankruptcy petition in Los Angeles a few days ago. He declared himself solvent, but said he required a "breathing spell" in the payment of his debts. He listed assets at \$261,579 against debts of \$161,503.

No Gifts for
Morlok Quads on
Seventh Birthday

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The Morlok quadruplets observed a gift-less seventh birthday yesterday. Gifts, other than a birthday cake for each of the four youngsters and one huge cake for a party the sisters gave for schoolmates, were banned by their mother, Mrs. Carl Morlok.

Last year the girls were swamped with gifts and their mother believed it did them no good. It gave them a feeling of too much importance, she said.

The mother of the girls—Edna A., Wilba M., Sarah C., and Helen D.—ended the day's activities early. "They have just got over an attack of mumps," she explained, "and I didn't want them to overdo."

Stage Star Weds
U. C. Professor

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP)—Judith Anderson, said to be the internationally stage and radio star, was honeymooning today following her marriage here to Benjamin Harri-

son Lehman, 47-year-old University of California at Berkeley English professor.

The bride gave her age as 37 and her residence as New York. The rites were performed by Justice of the Peace E. E. Wishon.

COLLEGE VALUE
IS OUTLINED

A college graduate has a 16 times better chance of getting a job paying \$4000 a year or more than a non-college graduate.

Statistical estimates of this cash value of higher education were presented last night by County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson in an address over KVOE. Citing survey figures to prove that college graduates get the best jobs and keep clear of relief rolls, Superintendent Adkinson explained how families of small income can guarantee the advantages of college by investing in educational insurance policies when the children are young.

Superintendent Adkinson's talk was part of the local program in the nationwide observance of Life Insurance Week.

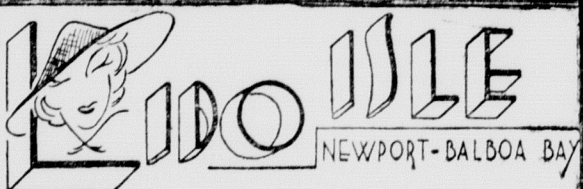
BIBLIOGRAPHER DIES

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Leonard Lepold Mackall, 58, widely known bibliographer and editor of notes for bibliophiles, died in Mary Washington hospital here yesterday.

son Lehman, 47-year-old University of California at Berkeley English professor.

The bride gave her age as 37 and her residence as New York. The rites were performed by Justice of the Peace E. E. Wishon.

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Good 5-r. stucco, \$2500—easy terms—see Wylie.
New 10 rental income. 18% on investment—see Kelly.
3-cornered cash in 22 acres valencies, full bearing \$25,000, loan \$13,000, fruit est. \$5000, bal. cash—see Boyd or Kelly.

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For Your Permanent
Future Home!


BENZOR BATTLES MARTINEZ HERE TONIGHT

SPORTS

Copy-Wrighted

ODDS and ENDS

By PAUL WRIGHT



Miss Clara Mortensen, world's champion grappler (or grapplerette) who appears at the Orange County A. C. June 7, is 21 years young and weighs 130 pounds. There are about 60 women wrestlers in these United States, and she has whipped 'em all—mainly in eastern rings.

Woodrow Wilson of Long Beach won the Southern California prep track title, but one of two competitors—Alhambra or Pasadena Muir-Tech—may beat John Gardner's Bruins for the state championship, to be waged at Stephens field in Long Beach Saturday. Capt. Herschel Whitney in the mile will be Santa Ana's lone varsity contender. Nine times in the past 19 years a team that lost the southland title has come back to win the state championship. Santa Ana, with Norman Paul, Jim Daneri, Al Rebohn and Doyle Gilbert, tied San Diego for the state crown in 1930.

There is a story going 'round up Riverside way—that Huntington Beach's Joe Rodgers, fearful that the loss of Louie Neva would leave Jim Coates and Santa Ana a clear field, secured Coates a swell job in the north at Visalia in the San Joaquin Valley league. To our way of thinking, that is mere rumor—without foundation. In the first place, Rodgers is too much of a sportsman to meddle with another club's players. And in the second place, Coates was planning to leave for Visalia long before Rodgers himself knew his Ollers would lose Neva to Ponca City, Okla. of the Western association.

We came to the office yesterday with an awful headache, brought on by our dismal prognosticating of Tuesday night's nightball games. Anaheim was the only club to live up to expectations by out-clubbing Colton 7-2. Mainly through sentiment, we picked Santa Ana over the Huntington Beach king-pins, who won as usual from the Stars, 3-0. Riverside upset San Bernardino, 7-2, and Westminster upset Orange, 7-2, for an imperfect evening—for this department.

Our record to date:

Games predicted	12
Games right	8
Games wrong	4
Percentage right	66 2/3

Unique indeed was the Eastern J. C. conference baseball season just closed. Fullerton won the title, but Citrus compiled the best record—on offense as well as defense. Al Claves' Owls scored 54 runs for an average of 12 per game, and boasted the best defensive record in the history of the conference. The Ontario nine yielded 72 runs for an average of 14.4 per game!

Ernest Butterworth's keen knowledge of rugby could be used to advantage by some Pacific Coast conference member. The Englishman's bag of tricks, local observers believe, would prove valuable to any physical education staff—in rugby or football. He has taught the Don graders four deceptive rugby plays which should carry them over a miniature world of yardage next fall.

CHAMP'S CAMP OPEN TO FANS

CHICAGO. (AP)—James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight champion, started putting the pressure on training today when his camp at Grand Beach, Mich., was formally opened to the public.

A special train carried 50 or 60 newspaper men and camera men to the camp for the event.

The champion weighs about 195 pounds as a result of five weeks of light training.

Louis will engage in his first public training moves at his camp in Kenosha, Wis., on Saturday.

Sonnenberg, Savage Score on L.A. Mat

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Baptiste Paul, alias Chief Thunder Bird, went on the warpath last night, only to be scalped by Gus Sonnenberg of the Boston Tribe, in a three-fall wrestling match.

Dean, Ripple Fined \$50 in Card-Giant Riot

HUBBELL CALM WHILE OTHER FISTS FLY

Dizzy Dean's 'Bean' Ball Annoys Opposition as New York Wins, 4-1

By WHITNEY MARTIN

ST. LOUIS. (AP)—If someone hadn't brought his punch in from left field and hung it on Don Gutteridge's eye, there would be little indication today that the battle of the century was staged before 26,399 whooping fans at Sportsman's park yesterday. Carl Hubbell, lean Giant southpaw, turned in his 22nd straight victory of the old and new seasons at the expense of Dizzy Dean and the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 1.

The good old days when the coming to town of John McGraw's "Gints" meant open season for fist fights were revived by Bill Terry's current model yesterday, with the

DEAN, RIPPLE FINED \$50 NEW YORK. (AP)—Dizzy Dean and Jimmy Ripple each were fined \$50 by Ford Frick, president of the National league, today for their fight in the St. Louis Cardinals-New York Giants game at St. Louis yesterday.

President Frick, who spent about \$500 of the league's money in long distance tolls trying to get all the facts, sent these telegrams to Dean and Ripple: "For actions on the ball field tending to precipitate a riot, you are fined \$50, payable to this office within five days."

No one else was fined.

enthusiastic cooperation of the Cardinals, but aside from the individual who took a head on Gutteridge, other pleasure fighters pitched no-hit games.

It was not a spur of the moment affair, that ninth inning battle of the century.

Sends Giants to Dirt

The first few innings Dizzy, white lane gleaming on his maimed right thumb, occasionally turned loose a ball with no definite address, and which sent Giant batters to the dirt. Ducky Medwick, Card left fielder, poled a home run into the left-field stands. Possibly that was an accident, too.

Though the Giants were grumbling over Dizzy's free and easy manner of toying with their heads, there was no hint of serious trouble until the Giant half of the sixth, when a balk was called on Dizzy which ultimately resulted in three Giant runs.

The Gas House Gang stormed and snorted, but it was a balk, no less, to Umpire George Barr.

Going into the ninth all still was serene on the surface, although the Cards were fuming over that sixth-inning affair, and the Giants were becoming increasingly hostile as Dizzy gave them free shaves.

When Jimmy Ripple, Giant center fielder, flattened in the dirt to avoid a particularly hostile pitch, there was a hint of danger when he glanced toward the Giant dugout, nodded, then bunted down the first base line. It was foul and he tried it again, luring Dizzy over to cover the bag as the ball rolled fair.

Dizzy and Ripple met, and started swinging. What happened thereafter is remembered by the nearly 27,000 howling fans as a wild confusion of rushing figures, swinging arms and wild shouts. The dugouts emptied like they were turned upside down. The calm Hubbell, however, remained in his seat.

The two-man battle became a free-for-all, and when police and the umpires finally had restored order, the question of what to do about it all arose. One of the umpires had seen Gus Mancuso with a playful headlock on Mickey Owen, Card catcher, so it was decided to banish those two and let the original contenders remain in the game.

That's No Balk!

Dizzy refused to discuss the fight after the game but he and Manager Frankie Frisch, who was more burned up than Dizzy's thumb, presented a noisy clubhouse demonstration of what does and what does not constitute a balk.

Shirt tail flying, one shoe off, the snappy Cara pilot demonstrated Dizzy's delivery.

"Now, how could that be a balk?" he yelled.

"That's no balk," Dizzy chimed in. "I shoulda won that game, 1 to 0. We was robbed."

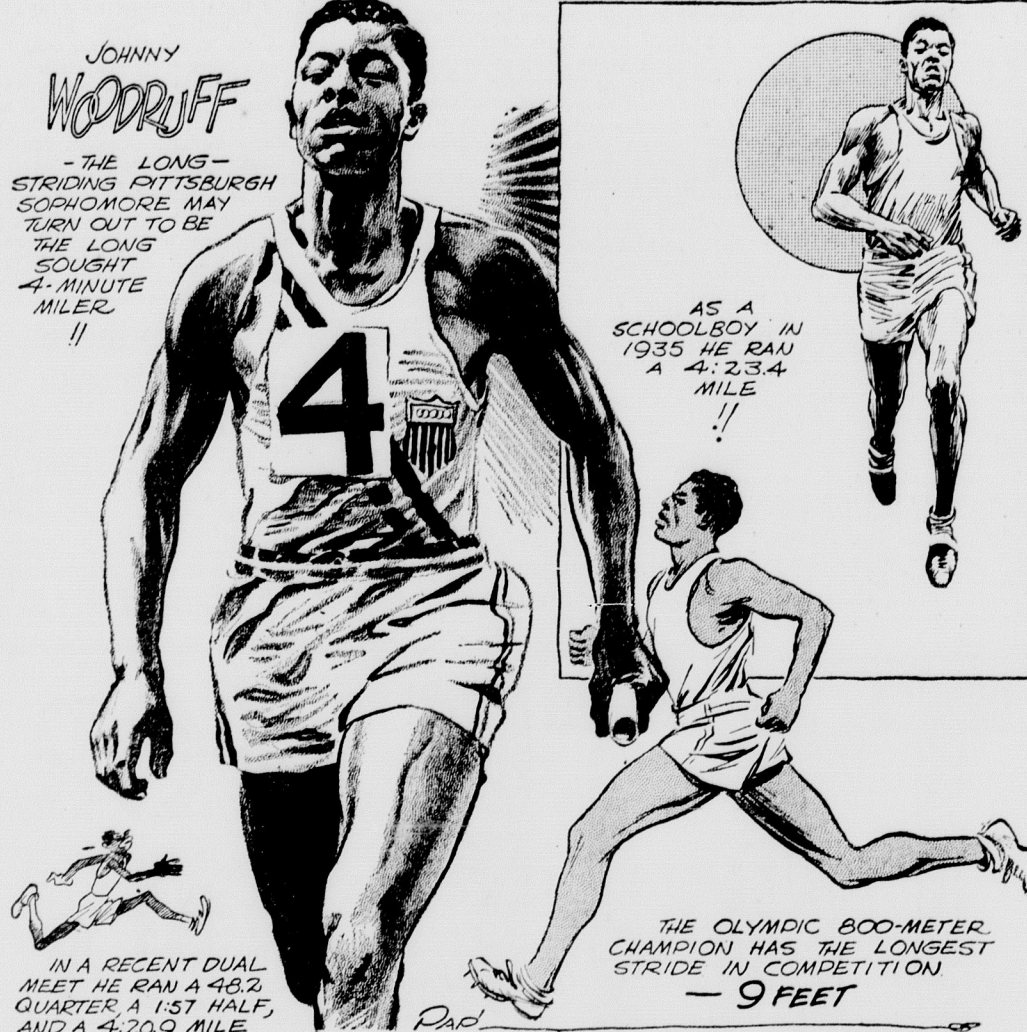
As for Hubbell, it was supposed to be his show, but it was stolen from him. He turned in a near masterpiece, allowing only six hits and tightening up with men on base until the Cards swung at their shadows.

The Giants play here again today, and the Cardinal management was worried. It didn't know whether it would be necessary to get a license from the state boxing commission or a circus permit.

Mrs. Livesey, Mrs. Adams Score in Willowick Golf

Mrs. Ben Livesey and Mrs. Pearl Adams, 87-17-70, won best-ball partner play for women at the Willowick golf course yesterday. Runner-up honors went to Mrs. Sidney Harris and Mrs. A. H. Bradley, 94-20-74.

Johnny Long Legs May Set Mile Record



JOHNNY WOODRUFF

—THE LONG—
—STRIDING PITTSBURGH SOPHOMORE MAY TURN OUT TO BE THE LONG SOUGHT 4-MINUTE MILER.

AS A SCHOOLBOY IN 1935 HE RAN A 4:23.4 MILE

IN A RECENT DUAL MEET HE RAN A 48.2 QUARTER, A 1:57 HALF, AND A 4:20.9 MILE

THE OLYMPIC 800-METER CHAMPION HAS THE LONGEST STRIDE IN COMPETITION — 9 FEET

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NUMA SIGNED FOR STEINKE

Two Newcomers, Vignola And O'Maloney, Will Make Debut Here

Matchmaker Tige Clinton today signed Hans Steinke, German heavyweight wrestling champion, to meet the "Lion Man," Leo Numa, in the three-fall, one-hour main event at the Orange County Athletic club Monday night.

Numa and Steinke will come to grips following the challenge of the "Lion Man" to wrestle any toponother in the game at the Highway 101 club.

Many are of the opinion Steinke is slipping and Numa, realizing this, wants to be the first to make a name for himself at the big German's expense.

Three supporting matches, in which two newcomers, George O'Maloney and Red Vignola, Italian, will be introduced, support the main event. Vignola meets "Cyclone" Walter Underhill, Kansas City demon, and O'Maloney faces Capt. Myron Cox, Wildman Louie Miller, the Bulgarian Ironman, should give Young Stecher the acid test in the opener.

Monday night's mat program will be the last held here this month, the arena remaining "dark" on May 31, owing to the legal holiday, reopening June 7 with a card featuring the world champion girl wrestler, Clara Mortensen.

ORANGE'S PREP NINE LEADING

Can they survive games with Laguna Beach and Garden Grove? If they do (and comparative scores indicate they can), Orange Panthers will walk off with the Orange Prep league softball championship.

Orange's 1-0 victory at Anaheim Tuesday was the turning point of the '37 chase, and was ample revenge for the 3-2 defeat Anaheim applied to the Cubs to win the title last year. Henry Martinez pitched four-hit ball for Orange.

RHE
Orange 1 5 4
Anaheim 0 0 0

Martinez and Amling; Ortiz Jr. and Nunez.

Lewiston Indians Set Loss Record With 21 Straight

LEWISTON, Ida. (AP)—The Lewiston Indians of the new Western International baseball league were in a class by themselves today. They have apparently set a new record for consecutive games lost by a professional league baseball team since 1900.

They played and lost their 21st game last night to the Yakima, Wash., Pippins, 31 to 2.

Available records show the Boston Americans lost 20 consecutive games in 1906 and the Philadelphia Americans the same number in 1916.

Some 9,542,000 harmonicas were imported into the United States during the last year, Germany supplying 7,458,000 of them.

SPORT SLANTS

By TOM (FAP) PAPROCKI

Johnny Woodruff swings along with long, easy strides. He throws back his head and fairly eats up the ground. It is not difficult to understand how the Pittsburgh Sophomore won the Olympic 800-meter title after watching his drive to the tape.

Woodruff's stride has been described as covering 12 feet or more. Actually, it measures around nine. Which is much longer than anyone else's.

Only an athlete endowed with the Pittsburgh negro's amazing endurance could stretch out the way he does and carry his weight through a half or a mile. Woodruff is 6 feet 4 inches tall. He gets the utmost distance out of his long legs.

Whether or not Woodruff eventually makes a serious attempt to crack the mile mark depends entirely on him. His coach, Carl Olson, believes that Woodruff can produce the 4-minute mile.

The mile route is not new to Woodruff. Running in the 1935 Western Pennsylvania interscholastic meet he covered the distance in 4:23.4 to create a new schoolboy mark. This spring, in a dual meet with Notre Dame, Johnny won the mile in 4:26.7. A few weeks later against Penn State he shaved the time to 4:20.9. This last after he had turned in a 48.2 quarter and a 1:57 half.

There really isn't much a coach can do to improve his running form. To attempt changes might throw the long-striding negro out of gear. The only thing Woodruff needs to improve is his strategy. In the past many of his important races, and this goes for his Olympic victory, were won after he had run all over the track, inside, around and all but over his opponents. When he learns to stay out of pockets, and how to pace himself, all the marks up to and including the mile record will be at his mercy.

Miss Marble Gains In London Tennis

LONDON. (AP)—Alice Marble, American tennis queen, and Katherine Whitworth of Boston, won two matches today and qualified for the semi-final round of the Surrey championships.

After an easy 6-3, 6-2 victory over Jean Creach, third ranking Irish player, Miss Marble was given strenuous opposition in the quarter-finals by Miss Pat Thomson of Dorset, who finally bowed, 9-7, 5-7, 6-2.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

CARL HUBBELL, Giants—Muffed Cardinals with six hits, fanned seven and walking none in 4-1 victory.

TOMMY BRIDGES, Tigers—Blanked Athletics 9-0 with five hits.

DOLPH CAMILLI, Phillies—Stole home in ninth inning with what proved to be winning run in 5-4 victory over Pirates.

GONZALES TO JOIN PADRES

U. S. C. Mound Sensation Will Report to Coast Loop Nine Saturday

By the Associated Press

When the inexplicable is done, Pacific Coast league baseball teams will do it. The tottering Seattle Indians and the fourth place San Diego Padres proved the point today.

The Indians, who could use some Class A pitching, have acquired Clyde E. (Doc) Beck, late of the wobbly Mission Reds, as a utility infielder. While the Padres, boasting one of the best pitching staffs in the circuit, have signed Joe Gonzales, star University of Southern California hurler, on option from the Boston Red Sox. Gonzales will report Saturday.

Big Manuel Salda, speedball ace of the Padres, shut out Seattle, 5 to 0, and limited the Tribe's sluggers to five hits.

Judging from other Coast league performances, good pitching was a crying need. Portland upset Sacramentos, 7 to 5, in a nip-and-tuck ball game. Los Angeles took a 10-inning thriller from the pace-setting San Francisco Seals—7 to 6—and Oakland kept the Mission Reds comfortably in the cellar by beating them, 7 to 4.

Three years ago—Cubs knocked Carl Hubbell from box in five innings and beat Giants, 9-5, behind Dizzy Dean's hurling.

Five years ago—Paul Waner, Pirates, tied Pop Anson's major league record by hitting four doubles in game with Cardinals.

LAGUNA LIONS WIN, 12-11

LAGUNA BEACH.—The Lions club, one of the strongest teams in the Laguna Beach softball league, defeated the Laguna Chevrolets, 12 to 11, on the local field Tuesday night, by scoring five runs in the final inning.

The teams were tied 7 to 7 in the seventh. After the eighth, the Chevrolests stood three runs in the lead, but in a last-minute rally, the Lions came out on top.

The line-ups: Chevrolests—Boyle, ss; Abe Johnson, c; Jack Blakeney, 1b; J. Smith, p; J. Gloiston, 2b; Russ Williams, 3b; Kendall Johnson, cf; Bud Mason, lf; F. Vaughn, rf; and Bud Deffley, rf. Lions' club—Hal Arnette, ss; Bud Reedy, c; Ray Fisher, 1b; Eddie Elterman, p; Bud Walters, 2b; Larry Hemus, 3b; Lee Korell, cf; Vince King, cf; Hal Vaughn, lf; and Bill Wade, rf.

Next week's schedule opens Monday night at 7 o'clock, with Chevrolests vs Public Mill and Lumber. Tuesday, the high school softball team plays the Lions; Wednesday will be devoted to women's and girls' practice games; Thursday, high school vs Chevrolests; and Friday, Laguna Lumber vs the Lions.

The games, free to the public, are sponsored by the Laguna Beach recreation commission as part of its program cooperating with the WPA.

Dusenberg to Race Midgets Tonight

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Traditional rivalry of speed manufacturers will be revived tonight when a 100-cubic inch Dusenberg debuts at Gilmore stadium in competition with "mighty midget" racing autos. Bob Ware will pilot the new machine.

CHAMPIONS OF BADMINTON DUE HERE

Clyde Patton Schedules Purcell and Reed at Gym Wednesday

The world's finest badminton players, Jack Purcell of Toronto, Canada, and Guy Reed of Pasadena, will appear in a championship match in Andrews gymnasium on the Santa Ana High school campus next Wednesday night.

One of the two will come here as men's champion of the world, depending upon the outcome of their matches in Los Angeles tonight, Santa Barbara May 23 and San Bernardino May 24.

The May 26 program, arranged by Coach Clyde Patton of the high school physical education department, also will feature Miss Twila Heath of Santa Ana, Southern California women's amateur queen, and J. Carver Goss in mixed doubles against Marianne Hunt Alden and Bill Brandt. The quartet meets tonight at Pan-Pacific auditorium in Los Angeles.

Patton plans to secure other local talent to support the championship card. Admission will be 25 cents for high school students, 40 cents for general admission, 75 cents for reserved seats. Net proceeds will be used to purchase badminton equipment for the high school physical education classes, Patton said.

Unbeaten in five years, Champion Purcell meets another Canadian-born star, Reed, in three out of five sets tonight. It will be the first major exhibition of badminton since Jess Willard quitted California to tour the country. Purcell trounced Willard with ease when they played for the title in Los Angeles two years ago.

Purcell and Reed will team against Chet Goss and Don Eversoll of Beverly Hills in a special doubles match. Numerous Hollywood movie devotees are expected to attend tonight's near sell-out program.

Following their Santa Ana exhibition May 26, Purcell and Reed will appear in Pasadena May 29, Vallejo May 31, San Francisco June 1, Oakland June 4 and Glendale June 5.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a year ago—Giants took first place in the National league pennant race, beating the Cards and Roy Parmelee, Marion Miley, last of U. S. Survivors, beaten in fourth round British golf championship by Bridget Newell, 4 and 3.

Three years ago—Cubs knocked Carl Hubbell from box in five innings and beat Giants, 9-5, behind Dizzy Dean's hurling.

Five years ago—Paul Waner, Pirates, tied Pop Anson's major league record by hitting four doubles in game with Cardinals.

'Doc' Smith Shakes Up Stars, Leaves On Fishing Trip

Before leaving on a one-day fishing trip to Lloyd Benson to the Coronado Islands, Manager Ray (Doc) Smith took time off today to revamp his lineup of Santa Ana Stars for their nightball clash with Colton here tomorrow night.

"Doc" will continue to lead off with Leftfielder Tom Denney, but will transfer himself from the clean-up position to second spot. Charley Nix, centerfielder, will swing third instead of second, and heavyset Nan Coats will hit fourth. Rest of the order will find Tommy Young, 3b; Bomo Koral, c; Charley Comstock, ss; Bob Miller, 1b; and Earl Morrill, p, hitting in that order.

Huntington Beach plays at Anaheim, San Bernardino at Orange and Riverside at Westminster in other National league games tomorrow night.

MARKET NINE VS. WARD'S TONIGHT

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Grand Central Market	2	1	.667
Carpenters	2	1	.667
Elks Lodge	2	1	.667
Montgomery Ward	1	2	.333
Commercial Nat. Bank	1	2	.333
M. E. South	0	3	.000

Games Tonight

7:30 o'clock—Commercial National bank vs. M. E. South.
8:30 o'clock—Grand Central Market vs. Montgomery Ward.

Co-Managers Gene Hitt, first baseman, and Walt Jordan, pitcher, will attempt to lead their Montgomery Ward softball nine into the upper division of the Santa Ana City league at 8:30 tonight.

Their opponent will be Larry Owens' Grand Central market bats, who now enjoy a three-way tie with the Carpenters and Elks for first place.

Lester Slaback's South Methodists, only club failing to break into the win column, will strive to snap their jinx against the Commercial National bank outfit in the customary 7:30 curtain-raiser.

The second game will get under way between 8:30 and 9 o'clock, depending upon how long the first seven-inning game lasts.

The doubleheader at the Municipal bowl will be open to the public without charge.

ELKS TOP ALAMITOS AT BOWL, 14 TO 2

Kenneth Miller's Santa Ana Elks easily bowled over the Alamitos gas company softball nine, 14 to 2, in a practice game at the Municipal bowl last night.

Infielder LeRoy Levens and Pitcher Joe Rapier hit home runs for the B. P. O. E.'s and Roger Dominguez also shone at the plate with three safes in four attempts. San Juan C. strans' Class B club defeated a makeshift lineup of Elks, 10-6, in a recent brush on the beach field.

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press
HOLYOKE, Mass.—Ed (Don) George, North Java, N. Y., defeated Eube Wright, Oklahoma, two straight falls.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Hugh Nichols, 174, Hollywood, Calif., defeated Bobby Chick, 173, Toledo, Ohio. (Two straight falls for Nichols' National Wrestling association light heavyweight title.)

Major League Box Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE							
Detroit (9)		Philadelphia (6)		New York (4)		St. Louis (4)					
White	3 0 3	Parker	4 0 3	Bartels	4 0 3	Gutierrez	3 0 3				
Cochrane	5 1 9	Warber	4 2 2	Chizzo	3b	4 1 1	Brown	4 2 3			
G'ring	2b	4 0 3	Moore	J Moore	3 1 2	Moore	3 0 2				
Waller	3 0 3	Johnson	3 1 2	Ripple	4 1 2	McDowell	4 1 2				
King	5 2 2	Dean	3 1 1	Ott	3 0 0	Mize	4 1 10				
Fox	5 0 1	Hayes	3 0 4	McCarthy	3 1 8	J Martin	3 0 3				
Rogers	5 0 1	Finney	1 0 0	Manusso	3 0 3	Manusso	3 0 3				
English	3b	4 2 0	N Westma	ss	3 0 0	Danning	3 0 4				
Bridges	4 2 1	Cliff	2b	3 0 3	Wheeler	4 1 3	Og d'skle	0 0 0			
		Thomas	p	3 0 0	Hubbell	2 1 0	Dean	3 0 0			
		Ross	p	1 0 0							
Totals		36 12 27	Totals	31 5 27	Totals		31 7 27	Totals	31 6 27		
x—Batted for Hayes in ninth.				New York				000	000	000-0	
				St. Louis				000	000	000-0	
Score by Innings:				Score by Innings:							
Detroit				300	002	004-5					
Philadelphia				000	000	000-0					
◆											
St. Louis (8)		Washington (9)		Brooklyn (4)		Chicago (3)					
Davis	4 1 1	Chapman	5 4 6	Bruck	4 1 2	Galan	4 1 2				
West	4 1 2	Lewis	5 1 0	Conney	4 1 2	Frederick	4 1 2				
Vonkie	4 1 2	Kubel	5 1 7	Hassett	2 0 6	Clinch	4 1 1				
Bell	5 1 2	Stone	5 2 3	Manush	3 0 2	D'Arcy	4 2 9				
Cliff	4 2 2	Simmons	5 4 3	Law	1 0 3	Hack	3 1 2				
Knicker	5 2 2	Myer	5 1 1	Stripp	3 0 2	Hett	3 0 7				
Hemlock	5 2 2	Blue	4 2 2	Moore	3 0 0	Hack	3 0 1				
Hemlock	5 1 2	Millie	4 2 2	English	3 0 0	English	3 0 2				
Carney	5 0 0	Newcom	4 1 0	Bucher	3 0 1	Carton	1 0 0				
Walsh	5										

Townsend News, Views



By

WALTER R.
ROBB

President Peter Bethelin of Santa Ana Club No. 7 announces a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Orange Avenue Christian church, located at McFadden and Orange streets. The program committee has arranged for musical entertainment. The public is invited.

C. A. Holloway, secretary of Santa Ana Club No. 9, informed the writer that the club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in his home at 2027 Cypress street. A group of girls from Santa Ana Gardens Club No. 12 will put on a program of entertainment. After the business meeting and entertainment, the club will serve refreshments. All members of the club are cordially invited to enjoy the hospitality of the Holloway home during the evening, says the club secretary.

A card of announcement from Dr. U. G. Littell says that Howard Twitchell will be the speaker tonight at Santa Ana Club No. 3 meeting, which will be staged in the Santa Ana Townsend hall at 7:30 p. m. The public will be welcome, says the doctor. The speaker tonight is connected with the Indian reservation work and hails from Riverside.

R. Eugene Marks, president of Santa Ana Club No. 10, is a faithful correspondent with this column. He never fails, week after week, to see that clubs of his club's meetings are always in the hands of the writer in plenty of time to give good publicity for its programs. Before the writer now is a letter stating the club will put on a different program tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Townsend theater at 213 East Fourth street. This club long ago learned that advertising pays good dividends in point of club attendance and en-

thusiastic type of meetings. Some other clubs could profitably take a tip from Santa Ana Club No. 10's methods.

Orange Club No. 2 will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Orange club building at 149 South Glassell street. Judge L. F. Co-burn will preside. Last Friday night the club had an orchestra group from Orange furnish musical entertainment. C. B. Hurd of the Hurd-Lentz orchestra of Santa Ana was invited to play with the Orange orchestra during the evening, which he did. The rest of the Hurd-Lentz group played for Santa Ana No. 10, under the leadership of Earl Lentz, that evening.

Rev. Russell Tatum of Los Angeles has been secured as the speaker for next Sunday afternoon's meeting in Santa Ana Townsend theater, at 213 East Fourth street. The meeting will begin at 3 p. m. Rev. Tatum is said to be a very wonderful speaker. Better arrange to hear him while you have a chance.

Sen. Frank Arbuttle, who has been engaged in private business efforts for some time, was the speaker last Saturday night at a Townsend mass meeting held in the Bret Harte Junior High school, located at 33rd and Hoover streets, in Los Angeles. Arbuttle was one of the national directors of the Townsend movement for a considerable period, and won everlasting fame with the Townsends because of his outstanding ability as the chairman of the Chicago and Cleveland national conventions. The writer is glad to see him become active again in Townsend interests.

Santa Ana Club No. 11 meets on Friday nights in the Franklin school, at 1512 West Fourth street, at 7:30 o'clock, with Grant Henderson as its presiding officer. The writer hasn't received any particulars, but knows that this club usually has interesting meetings. Henderson is speaking tonight before Riverside Club No. 8 in the Riverside Townsend headquarters on Eighth street. You Townsends in the west part of Santa Ana better attend Club No. 11's meeting tomorrow night.

The Orange clubs have secured the services of Rev. Joe Nation, Trinity Baptist church pastor of Long Beach, as an every Sunday afternoon speaker. The meetings are conducted in the Townsend club building at 149 South Glassell

FARM CLUB'S ACTIVITIES VARIED

Reports received by Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor, show that members of 4-H clubs in Orange county are very busy with a wide variety of projects. Several club members are engaged in projects much larger than those usually carried by club members. Robert Cole, a senior member of Buena Park, has planted five acres of beans and is raising sweet potato plants for six acres of sweets that he expects to plant soon. Richard Humphrey of the same club is very successful with his rabbit project, which includes 25 does.

Several members have pig feeding for their projects this year. Charles Shoemaker of the Blue and Gold club of Tustin is feed-

ing five Duroc pigs and from reports received, he is getting very good gains with the ration used and should show a good profit when the project is completed. Ed. Kettler of the Katella club, Calvin Pebley of the Magnolia club, Sam and George Bendlin of the Costa Mesa club are other members raising pigs.

Tomato growing is another popular project this year. Jim Launer of La Habra is planning on planting this crop between young trees in a five-acre grove.

Kenneth Lindley of the Magnolia club, Harry Hoskins of Anaheim, and Neal Chadick of Tustin are other members engaged in raising tomatoes.

In 1936 4-H club members in Orange county produced products of a value of \$757. Indications point to a considerable increase in this figure for 1937.

BOWL PERFECT FOR CHOIR

At the rehearsal Sunday afternoon of the huge Festival Choir, held in the Santa Ana Municipal bowl, it was found that the acoustic properties of the bowl are as nearly perfect as can be found, according to Whitford L. Hall, director of the choir. That rehearsal was the final preparation for what promises to be one of the most unusual programs ever staged in Orange county.

The choir, which will be the largest ever assembled in the county, proved in the final rehearsal that it had the flexibility of a quartet, and at the same time the sonority of a great pipe-organ, as the tones floated across the bowl.

The program, which is to be presented next Sunday at 4:30 p. m. for the public, will be of unusual tonal effect attained by the great "human organ."

As has been announced, 18 to 20 leading choirs of the county have joined forces for Sunday's program, and several ministers of the various churches also are taking part. One of the outstanding parts of the program will be the singing of some of the great evening hymns by the audience. The various churches whose choirs are taking part are expected to be there as congregations also, which will mean that the hymn singing will be a unique experience for all. The program begins with the playing of selections by the Santa Ana Municipal band, Leland Auer

Judge Rieder to Hit Court Plan

Judge E. D. Rieder, prominent Los Angeles attorney, will address a mass meeting of the Orange county unit of the League for Supreme Court Independence tonight at the junior college.

Delegations from other county communities will attend the session, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Ben Tarver heads the county committee, and Jules Markel is chairman of the Santa Ana group. Members of Markel's committee are Judge J. B. Tucker, Lew Blodgett, George Raymer and Jack Wallace.

There is no admission charge, it was announced, and all are invited to attend.

S. A. Man's Father, 101, Dies at L. A.

Truman L. Easton, Santa Ana, today prepared to attend the funeral services of his father, the Rev. Levi Wilman Easton, at Forest Lawn Memorial park, tomorrow. The Rev. Mr. Easton was 101 years old.

The Rev. Mr. Easton died Tuesday in his Los Angeles home. He was a Civil war veteran, and one of the last three charter members of the Last Man's club. Retired since 1899, he was for 50 years a Wesleyan minister.

He leaves two other sons, O. S. Easton of El Sereno, and Frank E. Easton of Bloomington.

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SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features,
County, Financial, Comics,
Classified, Editorial

VOL. 3, NO. 17

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937

PHONE 3600

For All Departments of The
Journal; News, Circulation and
Advertising

3 CENTS PER COPY, 65 CENTS PER MONTH

Lindbergh Refuses to Celebrate Flight Anniversary

WALNUT MEN TO GATHER SATURDAY

Dehydrator, Control
Of Pests Will Be
Main Topics

Orange county walnut growers, a large attendance is expected at the county-wide field day next Saturday, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. Not only will the latest pest control recommendations be given, but also a new type of walnut dehydrator which has been designed for smaller orchards will be explained. It is also adopted to drying operations for several small orchards in the same or proximate locations.

Wide interest and inquiry has been shown in the new dehydrator. J. P. Fairbank, of the University Farm at Davis, agricultural engineer for the extension service, will explain construction details, advantages and cost of building.

Pest Control
Roy Black, deputy agricultural commissioner, will report the latest condition of the walnut worm infestation in the different walnut districts of Orange county, and make recommendations as to the best time for applying the spray materials this season.

The set-up of bait pans will be demonstrated in the orchard where the meeting is held. These pans are used to trap the codling moth pest, observe the peak of emergence and thus determine the most effective time for pest control measures.

New Pest Described
Dr. A. M. Boyce, entomologist, Riverside Experiment station, will describe the walnut husk fly, which is a menace to the walnut industry of Southern California but has not yet been reported in Orange county. It is desired that all growers be familiar with the description and appearance of the husk fly in case it should ever be found in Orange county districts. What other Southern California areas are doing about it will be explained by Dr. Boyce.

Other matters to be discussed are the 1937 walnut crop and market outlook, and the results of walnut fertilization. All walnut growers are urged to attend the demonstration Saturday at 9 a. m., at the Charbonneau orchard on West Chapman avenue, one mile west of Orange or one mile east of the county hospital.

TIBBALS WINS TALK PRIZE

D. H. Tibbals won first place in the Smedley chapter Toastmaster's International contest held at Dangler's last night with a speech called "Company Attention."

R. Carson Smith, speaking on "Books," and H. O. Ensign, on "To Sit or Not to Sit," tied for second place.

Other speeches were made by Ernest Kruger, Ernest Byrne, Daniel Brown, James Anderson and Dr. J. B. Price.

Dwight Hamilton presided as toastmaster for the speaking program, with Walter Ferris as general critic and Orville Northrup as dictionary critic. David Cherry, Harry Kemmerer, Eugene Kruger, Perry Davis, LeRay Quick, George DeFoulhae, Sam Long and A. T. Kline were the individual critics. Frank Mansur was a visitor.

Highlights

FROM THE

Journal's
Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE
Broadway
Theater

GALVESTON—President Roosevelt, back on shore from fishing vacation, takes salute at a review of the Texas R. O. T. C.

NEW YORK—Cameraman sees double, and double again, as the Jamestown twins club shows 24 perfect pairs (special).

NEWSLETTER—Coming from an old fire-bomber family himself, one pet fire-bug discovers how not to put out a blaze when he meets one.

FASHIONS—When society's smartest flocks to the Belmont Park opening, Movie-tone films the height of fashion in brilliant display.

BOXING—Champ Jim Braddock rounds into fighting trim, and Joe Louis begins training, but who's going to fight whom?

AUTO RACING—Sir Malcolm Campbell's new Brooklands track has such dizzy turns that race winner can't find his face.

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

GOVERNOR VETOES RAISE FOR PRESTON EMPLOYEES

SACRAMENTO. — Gov. Merriam has sent to the senate a veto on Senator Pierovich's bill which would have increased salaries of employees of the Preston School of Industry to a minimum of \$100 a month. In addition the bill would have provided for a 44-hour week for each employee and a maintenance allowance of \$35 a month.

PRISONERS IN JAIL HALT HUNGER STRIKE

PITTSBURGH. — Prisoners at the county jail ended a hunger strike yesterday by eating their breakfasts—part of the 13½ cents daily fare. Warden John McNeil said only about 20 out of 680 inmates had participated in the strike protesting against the food.

WOMAN SUES CITY FOR PLANE CRACKUP

SAN DIEGO.—Mrs. Leah Clamplitt Sewell, of Los Angeles, has filed a claim with the city for \$50,000 damages for injuries sustained February 19, when, she says, a plane carrying her and John Gubins overturned while landing at Lindbergh field, the municipal airport.

JAPAN CONFERS MEDAL ON KING GEORGE VI

LONDON. — King George VI was given the order of the Chrysanthemum yesterday at the command of Emperor Hirohito of Japan. Prince Chichibu, the emperor's brother and delegate to George's coronation, made the presentation.

SON OF JAY GOULD WEDS GERMAN ACTRESS

VIENNA. — The marriage of Howard Gould, third son of the late Jay Gould, to Margaret Moshlem, a German actress, became known here. Gould and his bride, both of whom had been married previously, were wed at Klagenfurt last Saturday.

Monday Last Day For Loan Action

May 31 has been announced as the closing date for filing applications for emergency feed and seed loans.

Geo. C. Peck, field inspector, for the emergency feed and seed loan section of the Farm Credit administration, will be at the farm advisor's office, 211 courthouse annex, Friday, to interview applicants for this type of loan, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor.

This type of loan is made for summer fallowing, for the production of crops, for planting, cultivating, harvesting and for such supplies as are incident and necessary to such operations. Loans are made only to farmers who have acreage fit for crop production and the necessary equipment for taking care of the same, and who are unable to obtain loans from other sources.

May Revise Tariff Law Features

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A move to open up the field of general tariff legislation developed yesterday at a house ways and means committee hearing on a measure to revise administrative features of the tariff law.

Representative Thompson (D, Ill.) suggested the committee might consider simultaneously with the administration revision bill some of the numerous bills to impose various report taxes.

The committee deferred action on this proposal until treasury officials had explained the revision measure.

Dance Recitals To Aid Loan Fund

Two artistic dance recitals will be presented June 4 and 5 at the high school auditorium to swell the student loan fund. For several years Miss Vera Getty of the Getty Dance Studios has devoted a great deal of time to training students for similar presentations, which have each year grown more popular.

Approximately 250 pupils will take part in this year's recitals, for which tickets are now on sale at the Santa Ana Book store.

Hindu Natives Kill 3 Soldiers

SIMLA, India. (AP)—Three Indian soldiers were killed and 17 wounded yesterday in the newest of a series of actions with rebellious natives in the northwestern frontier. Between 300 and 400 tribesmen attacked government forces south of Coronation Camp in Sham valley.

SOUND VALUE URGED FOR PROPERTY

Conservative Stand Is
Taken By Secretary
Of Agriculture

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has made a point of studying the estimates of farm land values for the different states that are published each spring by the bureau of agricultural economics, it was pointed out today by Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg.

Commenting on the recent report of the bureau on farm land values, Wallace said recently: "The small amount of increase, 16 per cent since 1933, astonishes many people who are familiar with the fact that gross farm income is now nearly twice as great as it was in 1933 and net farm income is three times as great. If farm income doubles, why shouldn't farm land double?"

"Again it is pointed out that industrial stocks on the New York Stock exchange are about 100 per cent higher today than in early 1933 and therefore, farm land should have increased 100 per cent in value instead of only 16 per cent. It is also pointed out that industrial stocks today are nearly 100 per cent higher than in 1925, whereas land values today are nearly 33 per cent lower than in 1925. Why should corporation values soar and land values drop?"

No Boom Expected

"I can't answer these questions but before I comment upon them, I would like to call attention to the different way in which land values have performed in different sections of the country. During the past year, for instance, land values have gone up more in the Pacific coast states than in the mountain states or the mid-west corn and wheat regions. But in looking over the entire United States, I see no evidence of a disastrous speculative land boom getting started except possibly in some of the tobacco states."

"I hope farm income continues to increase, but if it does, I hope city people do not drag farm lands into a land boom as they did from 1915 to 1929. Thousands of people have not finished paying for that speculative spree. The advance in land values between 1915 and 1929 caused millions of headaches between 1929 and 1935. Mortgages were doubled, expensive schools and houses were built and taxes went up to two and even three times what they were previously. It is important to remember that higher land values almost inevitably mean a heavier interest and tax burden."

"It seems to me that when farmers' incomes increase it would be well for them to use the money to improve their living conditions—to build better homes, better barns, better physical improvements, rather than to bid up the prices of farm lands in an effort to add to their land holdings."

Stability Needed

"Between 1900 and 1920 many farmers, especially in the middle west, got the idea that the way to make money was out of the rise in land values. They preached the idea that there was only so much good land, that population was rapidly increasing and that the thing to do was to buy, no matter how high the price might be."

"I hope that land values more and more will represent capitalized earning power and not speculative prospects. Farmers, and especially young farmers, don't want a repetition of the 1920 foolishness. They want stability and security. They want to go ahead steadily year after year, feeding and clothing the people of the nation, and getting a fair price for so doing. They want to make their money by farming and not by speculating in land. I hope the United States Department of Agriculture and the land grant colleges can cooperate with these young farmers in building 'or security and that we shall never again be afflicted by the excesses of a land boom. Fortunately there is no evidence of such a boom at the present time. Land values are recovering in a sensible and conservative fashion."

U. S. Job Openings Are Reported

Junior and under civil engineering aides are wanted by Uncle Sam, who's willing to pay \$1260 to \$1440 a year for them.

Open competitive examinations for the posts were announced today by the United States civil service commission. Present and future vacancies are in California, Arizona and Nevada. Full information and necessary forms are obtainable from Frank Cannon, secretary of the civil service board of examiners, at the postoffice in Santa Ana.

A CANDID TALK



Australia's Sir Hubert Wilkins, planning another submarine dash to the Arctic, foresees "spiritual gain" in getting data for long-range weather forecasts. "We haven't begun to touch the economic possibilities of the polar regions," he says.



"Long-range forecasting would help human comfort. When I was a boy in Australia, I saw hundreds of thousands of cattle perish in drought. Everybody was ruined. Had we known what was coming, we could have taken precautions."

WILKINS, 'Not The Explorer Type,' Seeks Spiritual Gain With Submarine



"I'm not the explorer type. I don't go out for adventure. I came to exploring as an economist. When humanity is assured of its physical requirements, then I can see the rapid development of the spiritual side."



"Why the submarine? Well, it's not possible to occupy one of our bases in any other way. No surface boat has ever gotten within 50 miles of it. And besides it's 90 degrees warmer under the water than in the open air."

GROWERS VIEW NEW TOMATO

Considerable interest has been shown by Orange county tomato growers in the new tomato variety called the Pearson, Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor, reported today.

This variety was developed by Dr. O. H. Pearson while he was on the staff of the University of California at the branch college of agriculture at Davis.

Several growers in Ventura county, who planted this variety last year, report very good success with it, both as a shipping and canning variety. The Pearson is characterized by a vine growth of medium to small size, being only about half the size of the Santa Clara variety. It has been found very good for juice purposes and has been shipped for unusually long distances without injury. The fruit of this variety is medium in diameter and in depth. The great advantage of the variety is its very heavy crop of marketable fruit.

F. D. R. Vetoes Fair Fund Bill

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt vetoed yesterday a bill authorizing a \$5,000,000 appropriation for federal participation in the world's fair at New York in 1939.

The President said the appropriation was "excessive" in view of efforts to balance the budget. The President suggested a sum "definitely smaller" would be sufficient to provide "adequate representation" of the federal government in the fair. He added he had given full support and encouragement to plans for holding the exposition.

Tubbs Tells How to Fight Bean and Beet Pests

Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs today outlined methods for controlling major pests which attack sugar beets and beans in Orange county.

"The principal foe of the bean crops in this area," Commissioner Tubbs pointed out, "is the wire worm. This worm takes hold when the bean plant first breaks through the soil and is a real menace to crops here."

"Where the infestation is heavy with this type of worm, ground treatment must be followed. This consists of treating the area to be planted with calcium cyanide or dichloroethyl-ether. The treatment consists of planting poor grade beans or grain in the rows where the beans later will be planted, and following four to five days later with cyanide drilled into the rows about an inch or two under the catch crop."

Crop Is Bait
"The wire worm is attracted by the bait and the cyanide acts as a fumigant, killing the bugs. This procedure costs from \$16 to \$20 per acre."

"Another method of combatting the wire worm is flooding the ground to be planted or dry fallowing it in the summer. This is either to drown or dry out the larvae."

The beet leaf hopper is recognized in this region as the chief foe of the sugar beet. It carries the beet leaf curl that is often transmitted by insects and stunts plants and makes them more susceptible to drought and heat.

Early Planting
"The best method of prevention for this type of plant disease is to practice early planting so that the beet will be sized up enough to resist the hopper. Early planting has been impossible this season because of heavy winter rains. Late planting after the peak of damage by the hopper has been done, is also effective in escaping the bug."

"No good treatment for the leaf"

CHURCH WILL BE HOST TO 200

South Santa Ana Church of Christ will be host to 200 delegates from all over Southern California when the district convention of Churches of Christ is held here May 21.

The Rev. Louis Allen White, local pastor, is general chairman of the event, which will feature a mass song service, special music, and prominent guest speakers.

SUB REACHES PORT

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—Completing a 30-day nonstop run from Newport, R. I., the navy's new submarine Tarpon arrived in port here yesterday.

Other crops. In the sugar beet it reduces the sugar productive value of the plant.

FLIER SPENDS DAY IN HIS GARDEN

10 Years Ago Today He
Hopped Off on Famed
Atlantic Journey

WEALD, England. (AP) — Col. Charles A. Lindbergh studiously avoided any of the fuss of celebration today on the tenth anniversary of his now historic solo flight from New York to Paris.

He potted about the garden of his country home, Long Barn, in the manner of a man who has never achieved fame and never wants to.

"I did it. Why should I celebrate it?" Lindbergh was quoted by a friend as having answered when questioned about his plans for the anniversary of the flight he made a decade ago.

A steady stream of congratulatory telegrams poured in on the flying colonel, but there were no telephone calls.

Lindbergh has ordered the telephone disconnected so that even well wishers will have no chance to disturb the peace and privacy which he fled from the United States to England to seek in Dec. 1935.

Lindbergh's only plan for the day was to spend it quietly—just as he spends most of his other days—with Mrs. Lindbergh and their baby son, Jon.

The residents of this little Kentish village, who have accepted Lindbergh as just another human being, went about their business with hardly a thought of him or the drama of the May morning 10 years ago when he nosed the Spirit of St. Louis into the mist hanging over the Atlantic.

PYTHIANS ELECT

SANTA BARBARA. (AP)—Frank T. Dusterberry of Centerville was named Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias at the Grand lodge election yesterday. Betty Becker of Long Beach was named Grand chief of the Pythian Sisters.

COMING TOMORROW

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This fantastic automobile of the future, apparently with the sensations of a human being, was a feature attraction at the Chicago Century of Progress.

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Impressive Nuptial Mass Joins Nan Mead and Frank Curran Jr. in Marriage

Wedding Breakfast Follows Ceremony This Morning

Solemn organ tones and the sweet music of a vested boys' choir, an altar banked high with flowers and lighted tapers, and a bridal procession carried out in purest white, all contributed this morning to make the wedding of Miss Nan Mead and Frank Curran, Jr., one of the loveliest ever to occur in Santa Ana. A solemn nuptial mass at nine o'clock was in itself most impressive, and St. Joseph's Catholic church was beautifully decorated for the affair. Masses of wassail, gladioli, larkspur and snapdragons, all in snowy white, were banked at Communion rail and altar, and a lovely archway of fragrant blossoms stood on the threshold of the church.

Several hundred guests attended the rites performed by the Rev. Father Timothy Galvin, and gazed in delight at the picture made by the lovely bride and her equally attractive attendants as they paced slowly down the aisle. Miss Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Mead, wore a picture gown of white satin, with an exquisite Brussels lace veil that had been brought from Europe several years ago by her mother and sister, Miss Lolita Mead. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids.

Her three attendants, Miss Lolita Mead as maid of honor, Mrs. Frank Mead, Jr., as matron of honor, and Miss Aileen Curran, bridesmaid, all wore fragile gowns of white mousseline de soie, touched with white meline took the place of hats, with clusters of tiny flowers nestled in their hair to correspond with the bouquets which they carried. These varied only in that Miss Mead carried blue gardenias and delphinium, while Mrs. Mead and Miss Curran carried yellow roses and delphinium.

Little Miss Patsy Mead wore a demure frock of white tulle, with a wreath of roses and gardenia petals in her hair, as she carried a basket of Finch roses down the aisle, and her small brother, Frank Mead III, in a white suit, officiated as ring bearer. Mr. Curran was attended by Tunis King, and Edwin Kaufman, and fast Spiegel served as ushers. Miss Mead was given in marriage by Frank Mead Jr.

At the conclusion of the beautiful ceremony, during which organ selections by Robert Mitchell were interspersed with the choir's responses, the bride party and immediate relatives of the young couple were entertained at a wedding breakfast at the Mead home on North Main street.

Mrs. Frank Mead, mother of the bride, received the guests in a flowered marquisette gown draped over white satin. She was assisted by Mrs. Frank Curran, mother of the groom, who wore white crepe with blue accessories. Both wore lovely orchids.

The Misses Frances, Esther and Catherine Curran, sisters of the groom, and Mrs. T. H. King, mother of the best man, all wore beautiful gardenia corsages as they too assisted at the breakfast party. Baby's breath from which rose tall slender tapers centered the table on which was placed an impressive wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom and dainty bridal party cards.

When Mr. and Mrs. Curran left later on their northern honeymoon, the bride was outfitted in a smart cake costume of light blue and white, with white accents. When they return from their motor trip through Oregon and to Lake Tahoe, they will make their home at 121 Washington avenue.

The pretty bride has been extremely prominent in Santa Ana society since she moved here with her parents in 1928 after attending Immaculate Heart convent in Los Angeles. She later attended the University of California at Los Angeles, and since has been a president of Junior Ebell society, and was one of the founders of Tux and Crown club.

Mr. Curran is associated with his father in the Curran Lumber company of Santa Ana. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curran of 2003 Victoria Drive.

HOSTESS USES NAUTICAL THEME

Mrs. Joseph May of 510 West Highland street complimented a former Santa Ana when she entertained in her home last evening. Miss Barbara Thompson, now living in Vallejo, is visiting

The Sooner You Plan Your Future, the Better Your Future Will Be!

Death Means Loss and Losses Must Be Paid. Who Is Going to Pay Them--Your Family or the Life Insurance Company?

(Hear Superintendent Adkins over KVOE at 8:15 tonight)

See Your Life Underwriter For Further Information!

CHINESE GIRL?



This smart costume for afternoon wear was chosen by Kay Francis, motion picture star, shown above. It is of printed crepe, with a large Chinese hat of white felt to accompany it.

NEWLYWEDS WILL LIVE IN ANAHEIM

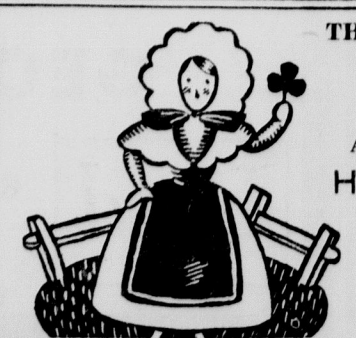
In the presence of 50 close friends and relatives Miss Juanita Campbell of Anaheim became the bride last night of Henry Van Delden of Garden Grove at a ceremony performed in the lovely moonlight garden patio of the Santa Ana Wedding Chapel.

The bride wore a gown of white lace, with a train and a veil caught with a circlet of orange blossoms, and carried a fan of sweet peas and gardenias. She was attended by Miss Anita Marsh of Anaheim, who wore gold taffeta.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Campbell. The popular young couple will reside at the Bon Air apartments in Anaheim. Mr. Van Delden is in the contracting business.

TOMATOES WITH SPINACH
For a slightly different vegetable dish serve broiled tomatoes with buttered spinach covered with a thin cheese sauce. Arrange the vegetables in a shallow pan or glass pie dish. Broil or bake them for five minutes—just long enough to allow them to become browned on top and very hot.

MEMBER OF SHIRTWAIST FAMILY A MARIAN MARTIN FROCK TRIUMPH



THE S. A. J. C. PRESENTS "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" An Opera of Old New Orleans High School Auditorium May 21 at 8 P. M. Tickets 50c All Seats Reserved Tickets on Sale Santa Ana Book Store

Stephensons Entertain Martins

Two pleasantly informal affairs were given last night and this afternoon in the Terry Stephenson home at 1522 North Broadway, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson's houseguests, Mrs. Minta Martin and Glenn Martin of Baltimore, Md.

Last evening a group of boyhood friends of the famous aviation expert, with, of course, their wives, were entertained at dinner in the charming Colonial home. Mrs. Stephenson was assisted in serving by Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Jr., and by her niece, Mrs. Edmund West.

The two younger matrons again assisted this afternoon when Mrs. Stephenson asked a group of her friends in to tea to renew acquaintance with Mrs. Martin, who made her home here for many years. The Martins plan to leave Santa Ana tomorrow.

MRS. LEE SMITH TO HEAD BOOK SECTION

Second Book Review section of Junior Ebell this week elected Mrs. E. Lee Smith, their leader, and Mrs. Walter Bacon, publicity chairman for the coming year.

Election took place at a dessert bridge party in the clubhouse. Colorful larkspur and snapdragons centered small tables, arranged by the hostess committee, which was composed of Mrs. Bruce Anderson, Mrs. Lyle Kelley, Miss Mary Tutthill, Mrs. John Newman, Miss Betty Smedley, and Miss Marian Brownridge.

THREE HONORED AT PARTY

Mrs. Anna James and Mrs. Bertha Berry were co-hostesses at a pretty luncheon in the James home Tuesday. Guests of honor were Mrs. Sarah Douglas, her sister and house guest, Mrs. B. S. Moss, and Miss Effie Douglas.

The luncheon table was centered with a bowl of yellow flowers and green candles. After luncheon bridge was played, with Mrs. H. MacVicker Smith winning the first prize, and Mrs. Moss the consolation prize.

The guests besides those honored, were Mrs. J. J. Liehan and Mrs. Ida Dunphy.

MRS. RAGAN IS COMPLIMENTED

Mrs. John Cannon of 2451 Heliotrope Drive entertained her bridge club yesterday afternoon, and planned a pleasant surprise for Mrs. Paul Ragan, who plans to sail May 29 for a Honolulu vacation. At the time that she was awarded high score prize, guests also presented her with a number of lovely handkerchiefs.

Members present were Mrs. Ragan, Mrs. J. B. Tucker, Mrs. Hubert Nalle, Mrs. Walter Hill, and Mrs. Henry Williams. Mrs. Joe Daniger and Mrs. L. A. Dickey were guest substitutes.

PATTERN 9276
Ever popular—ever chic, Marian Martin's "shirtwaist family," of which Pattern 9276 is an up-to-minute member! You'll deem this practical style a wardrobe "must," both for its trim lines and easily-made chic. Wherever there's a gay gathering, this natty sportster will be "among those present," its puffy sleeves, notched collar and clever yokes receiving all the adulatory they deserve! If you haven't had previous sewing experience you'll welcome the news that this frock is very easily made, aided by the clear instructions of its Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart. Perfect in cotton or linen, with gay bow of contrasting grosgrain.

Pattern 9276 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 36-inch fabric and ¾ yard 1½-inch ribbon for bow.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

New styles await you! Be first to order a copy of our new Marian Martin pattern book! Be first to discover the easy making of summery afternoon frocks, free-for-action play clothes, and alluring lovely evening fashions. There are styles for everyone—Mother, the Bride, Teens and Twenties, Juniors and kiddies. Fabric tips, too, as well as many a slenderizing design. Don't miss this fashion parade of easy-to-make patterns. Order your copy today! Book fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, Santa Ana.

Guests Enjoy Luncheon Party

Another charming party added itself to the week's busy social calendar this week, and another delightful hostess-duck made its appearance when Mrs. A. I. Mellen of Santa Ana and Mrs. Will Flood, formerly of Santa Ana, but now of Pasadena, entertained together in the North Park boulevard home of the former yesterday afternoon.

The hostesses chose to serve their guests buffet style at the luncheon hour, using a scarlet and white color scheme that was most attractive. The red of roses and white of tall tapers was repeated in tallies for the afternoon's contract, for which table prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ray Chandler, Mrs. Mark Lacy, Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. James Dula, Mrs. R. G. Tutthill, and Mrs. E. D. White.

Guests of the two were Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Mrs. Sara J. Haddon, Mrs. Ray Chandler, Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mrs. Howard Rapp, Mrs. L. G. Swales, Mrs. Dexter Ball, Mrs. R. G. Tutthill, Mrs. H. T. Duckett, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. B. J. MacMullen, Mrs. Wade Warner, Mrs. R. C. Holmes, Mrs. Clarence Holmes, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. Mark Lacy, Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. W. D. Ranney, Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, Mrs. E. D. White, and Mrs. James Dula.

GIRL RESERVES HAVE BUSY WEEK

Girl Reserve activities for the coming week will be a picnic for the seventh grade girls of Lathrop, under the leadership of Mrs. Dan Stover. They will have a "tin-can cook-out" at Fisher park Thursday evening. The eighth grade girls of Lathrop, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Crumrine, are planning a trip to the jail Friday. Frequent visits have been made by several of the clubs in an educational "see your city" project.

Mrs. Lyle Scott, and the Fremont Mexican Girl Reserves, are going to visit the Excelsior creamery on Friday. Among the activities of the past week was a bridge party enjoyed by the Logan School Mexican Girl Reserves. Miss Joe White, advisor of the group, was assisted by Mrs. Hubert Nalle, member of Girl Reserve committee, Mrs. W. E. Dixon, member of board of directors, Miss Mary Kintigh, Y.W.C.A. member.

The election of officers for the fall term was held by the Tri-Y girls at a recent meeting. Those elected were Jackie Morrison, president; Barbara Rowell, secretary; Nadine Taylor, treasurer; Grace Cook, devotionist; Jessie Wolsey and Doris Clark, publicity chairmen, and Harriette Hougham, ring circle chairman. Plans were discussed and committees appointed for the final Mother-Father-daughter banquet, June 7, which will close the current year. Tuesday the Lathrop ninth grade Girl Reserves enjoyed a picnic supper at the Orange park. The leaders, Miss Margaret Fine and Miss Helen Finn, helped the girls in planning the affair.

TRIPOLI IS GAME PLAYED

Mrs. Charles Claytor was hostess to the I. T. U. auxiliary at her Orange Park Acres home this week. Mrs. J. W. Parkinson won high, and Mrs. Claytor, low, at "Tripoli."

The group will have its monthly business session June 8 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Randall, 406 Halesworth street. Mrs. J. E. Swanger and Mrs. C. M. Marvin will be co-hostesses.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

ON THE STAGE
Amateur Contest Semi-Finals
12 Acts Vaudeville

PAT O'BRIEN
'THE GREAT O'MALLEY'

ANN SHERIDAN
SYBIL JASON

TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE
CLAIRE TREVOR
MICHAEL WHALEN

20c TO 4 P. M.

25c TO CLOSE

STATE FAMILY THEATRE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Dracula's Daughter
2ND BIG FEATURE

STARTING FRIDAY
BORDERLAND
CLARENCE E. MULLFORD
WILLIAM BOYD
JIMMY ELLISON

PLUS NEWSREEL
OUR GANG COMEDY
BETTY BOOP CARTOON
FLASH GORDON, Chap. 4

Mary Stoddard Is Peace of Mind a Prerequisite to Real Happiness in Life? Writer Says So

By MARY STODDARD
Happiness? Of what is this elusive rainbow of dreams woven? "Wouldn't it be nice, and interesting, too," recently queried a reader who signed herself "Alpha," if your readers would write in their ideas of what they think constitutes real happiness?

The lady is obliged by the following data. What is your opinion? Do you agree with these correspondents, or have you an entirely different idea? May we have it, too?

Dear Miss Stoddard: Since reading "Alpha's" letter, I have come upon these lines of various writers, that seemed to bear some relation to her question of what, from experience, we find happiness to be, and whether it brings peace of mind.

John Burroughs: "Science explains the rainbow, but literature sees it as a symbol and a promise." And literature provides the rainbow with a pot of gold, and with a Cinderella that all women love, as she finds romance and splendor they crave. And it provides an Aladdin that all men desire to be, with travel and excitement and beauty as reward of effort.

Frederick Woodward Skiff: "to those of us who have developed an absorbing interest, a hobby if you wish to call it such, any day may become suddenly and unexpectedly a red letter day, and as such, becomes deeply graven in memory's channel, in after years."

This absorbing interest may include home, family, friends, love, or other possessions tangible and intangible.

Sarah Teasdale: "It was a spring that never came. But we have lived enough to know. That what we never had remains. It is the things we have, that go."

In this we may see our dreams, hopes, memories, live on. Pearl Buck, in her biography of her "always happy" father: "He had a way of maintaining himself intact wherever he was, and people gave way to him in a sort of astonishment because he was continually in places where one did not expect to see such a figure as his, moving with dignity among the many."

It is wide—this search for happiness. John Cowper Powys, in a book on "The Art of Happiness," to be cultivated by common people in common ways of life. And Christopher Morley's "Songs for a Little House," come close to being happiness.

Happiness may be a state of mind. I think it is rather a subconscious eager response to what is good in living. It strikes you so many ways. It may come with the postman in the midst of a storm, and leave at the most glowing moment of the fairest day of spring. Its greatest manifestation comes in awareness of it. So much happiness is lost at the moment of its being to be remembered only after it is gone.

The Greek seer said in effect, "Call no man happy until he is dead." For happiness of a lifetime may be nullified by some terrific blow before its ending, and misery may be blown away by a happy ending of a troubled life. Happiness may not bring peace of mind, but peace of mind may quite comfortably bring happiness.

Sincerely, OMEGA
Members present were the Meadams Raymond Marsile, Walter Hickey, Elizabeth Marsile, Rose Ford, Gordon Elanson, Don Crumley, Arthur Edwards, W. A. Salter, Walter Cook, Don Leabo, A. Noe, Gertrude Eldred, W. A. West, W. H. Mize, W. A. Wheeler, Theodora Holmes, Olive Witt, Hazel Flaherty, Eunice Fox, and the Misses Gladys Edwards, Mae Salter, Caroline Opp, and Eloise Hickey.

TWO ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. B. J. MacMullen and Mrs. Sara Haddon were co-hostesses to their bridge club at Danigers Tea Room Tuesday.

The luncheon table was in green and white, with canterbury bells and green candles. After the luncheon the guests returned to the MacMullen home at 1919 Heliotrope Drive for bridge.

Members present were Mrs. R. C. Holmes, Mrs. Ray Chandler, Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Mrs. L. G. Swales, Mrs. Z. B. West, Mrs. Will Flood, Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer and Mrs. H. B. Van Dien. Mrs. Van Dien were unable to be present, although they are regular members of the bridge club.

LARGEST MEMBERSHIP
California again leads the field in P. T. U. membership with a total of 221,959, it was disclosed at the national convention held recently at Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Z.B. West Entertains Officers

Mrs. Z. B. West yesterday entertained at a tea honoring incoming and outgoing executives of the College Patrons' association, of which group she is to serve as president for the coming year.

Her pretty home was decorated with D. K. Hammett, George Holmes, and their gold and blue tones were repeated in table appointments over which Mrs. Robert Northcross presided.

Mrs. West's guests included Mrs. Northcross, Mrs. Neal Boland, Mrs. B. E. Walbridge, Mrs. John Dunlap, Mrs. George Paul, Mrs. Edward Dahl, Mrs. C. V. Doty, Mrs. Hugh Plumb, Mrs. Dixon Tubbs, Mrs. Mary Robertson, Mrs. Harvey Gardner, and Mrs. Lyle Anderson. The ladies were joined by Calvin Flint and John McCoy, all of the junior college faculty.

RESERVATIONS URGED FOR CLUB AFFAIR

Reservations for tomorrow afternoon's "get-acquainted" bridge tea at the Santa Ana Country club will still be taken, Mrs. A. G. Flagg announced today. The affair is a courtesy extended by directors' wives to members and their guests.

Presiding over the tea table will be Mrs. Lewis Moulton. Mrs. J. E. Liebig, Mrs. W. O. Hill, Mrs. Joe Burke, Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, and Dr. Hester Oleiner.

Mrs. Bob Fernandez and Mrs. H. R. Brinkerhoff are in charge of cards and tables. Mrs. R. A. Emerson and Mrs. Bonnie Osterman, prizes. Mrs. E. D. Holmes and Mrs. George Parker, decorations. Mrs. Roy Langley, Mrs. Harold Wright, and Mrs. Hugh J. Lowe, refreshments. Mrs. Howard Rapp, Mrs. Riley Huber and Mrs. R. C. Holmes, general assistance. Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Rose Johnston, and Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. W. F. Kistinger, Mrs. B. T. Gothard, transportation.

MOTHERS FETED AT DINNER
Fifty prettily attired mothers and daughters attended a dinner party given last night by St. Elizabeth's Guild of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah. Miniature Maypole stood in beads of garlands on the tables, and dainty corsages were given the guests.

Mrs. William Wollaston was mistress of ceremonies, presenting special gifts to many of the mothers, and the Rev. W. J. Hatter spoke a few words. Miss Laura Joiner was guest soloist, accompanied by Miss Beulah Parker, and Mrs. Robert Shafer read several of her own delightful poems.

Mrs. Charles Swanner and Mrs. Elton Holmes were general chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Ira Mercer, Mrs. Rose Johnston, and Mrs. John Lacy Taylor. Miss Kathleen Holmes made the corsages.

LEGION AUXILIARY
Mrs. James Seudder will be in charge of Memorial services when the American Legion auxiliary meets tonight. Two speakers from the California Legion of Latter Day Saints will talk on "Pyramids of Mexico."

New Show Tonight
WEST COAST
YOUR GREATEST SCREEN THRILL IS HERE AT LAST!
This city will acclaim the glory of what will go down in history as the greatest motion picture ever presented! Thrilling in its immortal love story—exciting in its magnificent adventure—mighty in its inspired cast!

At Regular Prices
NORMA LESLIE
SHEARER-HOWARD
Romeo and Juliet
with JOHN BARRYMORE
AND BRILLIANT CAST
Also
PATSY KELLY LYDA ROBERTI
NOBODY'S BABY
Don ALVARADO Robt ARMSTRONG
START LAUGHING NOW—It's a Howl—from start to finish

Matinee 1:45 p.m. 25c
EVENINGS 8:15-9:05
General Admission 40c
Child 10c, Dr. C. 50c

World News
The HIT PARADE
STAR-BRIGHT, SONG-STUDDIED SPEED SHOW WITH PULSE-RAISING ROMANCE
SPECIAL
CORONATION PICTURES IN COLOR

TONITE 8:15-9:05
General Admission 40c
Child 10c, Ladies 50c

FRANCES LANGFORD
PHIL REGAN
AL PEARCE
and His Gang
DUKE ELLINGTON
and His Band
EDDIE DUCHIN
Orchestra
MOLASSES AND JANUARY
SECOND FEATURE
Auntie ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RHYTHM
March Of Time No. 10
IRISH REPUBLIC—1937
PUZZLE PRIZES
U. S. UNEMPLOYMENT

State P.-T. A. To Convene Tuesday

Delegates attending the thirty-eighth annual convention of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers in Pasadena, will have every convenience and comfort at their command, according to Mrs. R. T. Goodhue, first district president and the official hostess, and Mrs. Jay D. Rinehart, president of the Pasadena council.

One of the principal speakers on the convention program will be Miss Florence Barnard, of Brookline, Mass., who will speak on "Money Management an Index to Life Management."

All main sessions will be held in the Municipal auditorium May 25 to 28 inclusive. State headquarters will be at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. On Wednesday evening May 26 at 8 o'clock the Pasadena city schools will present a pageant of youth. Students representing the art department of the Pasadena city schools will be the guests of honor at a dinner dance on Monday night at the Vista del Arroyo hotel, Pasadena, given by first district. Mrs. Clark will also be the luncheon guest on Monday at noon of the Pasadena council.

Mrs. Clark will report on the national convention recently held in Richmond, Va., and will deliver the following message sent by President Roosevelt at that time: "Again it gives me pleasure to congratulate the national Congress of Parents and Teachers on the progress of its work in the interest of parents and boys and girls of the nation. I regard the children as a most precious asset of the nation and urge you to redouble your efforts to surround them with every safeguard possible in the home, the school, and the community. I am glad to give my endorsement to the movement of cooperation between parents and teachers, and I wish you all success in the development of your work."

"Peace and Understanding" is to be the principal theme of the convention, with an impressive roster of educators and national figures scheduled to speak on various phases of the topic.

Fourth District P.-T. A. delegates will make their headquarters at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena, where they will have their district dinner Monday night, following the opening session which will feature talks on the "Philosophy of Peace" by Dr. Walter Dexter and Dr. Rufus von Klein Smid. Social problems will be considered at an evening session following the various district dinners, and classes will be held Wednesday, when the theme is to be "Society's Responsibility for Peace."

W. Ballantine Henly will talk on "100 years of Kindergarten" at the Wednesday session, among other speakers. Conferences will be held in the afternoon. On Thursday "Foundation for Peace" will be discussed, principally in reference to individual responsibility. A Fathers' dinner, Mothers' Singers' dinner, and a district presidents' dinner will occur in the evening.

Convention will end Friday at noon with a talk on "Youth and the World Today" by Brother Leo, noted philosopher and lecturer. The general theme of the final day will be "P.-T. A.'s Responsibility for and Part in the Peace Program."

LOWELL

The most outstanding program of the year auspiciously closed Lowell P.-T. A.'s session this Tuesday afternoon, when the sixth grade pupils of Miss Grace Bell and Mrs. George Duke gave a goodwill program.

Particularly appropriate since May 18 is International Goodwill day, the boys of the classes first presented an impressive flag drill, using 16 beautiful flags they themselves had made. Arnold Beisser gave a talk on goodwill, and acted as master of ceremonies. Songs appropriate to the country were sung, and many dances performed by the boys and girls. Miss Dorothea Leue gave a Russian solo dance; Robert Barrett played a violin solo, accompanied by his mother; Raymond Winters recited a poem; and Richard Allen gave a talk on the coronation.

The children's performance was concluded with an Oriental tableaux climaxed by a flag salute and the Statue of Liberty. Mrs. Richard Leue, past president, gave a talk of appreciation to the teachers, and Miss Mildred Mead, principal, was presented with a lovely blue pottery bowl. Individual bubble bowls were awarded to each teacher, and to Mrs. Dale Griggs, organizer, and Mrs. J. A. La Londe presided at the session.

Sixth grade mothers, as is the custom, were hostesses for the day, as were their children the performers, for that is their last year in grade school. The committee was composed of the Mesdames Charles Briner, F. B. Power, E. J. Smith, L. M. Crowder, and Earl Vite.

Mrs. Hilfred Stephens gave a prayer of thanks, Mrs. C. C. Markwood read a poem, and Miss Grace Bell gave an historical report.

ROOSEVELT

A "Friendship Basket" was started on its rounds at a closing session of Roosevelt P.-T. A. this Tuesday afternoon.

O. V. Barton had made her initial welcoming speech as new president. Second grade mothers were tea hostesses after a program in which their children participated, as well as a girls' trio from Lathrop, presided by Betty Haynes, Beverly Short, and Mary McDougall.

Mrs. Gladys Ashby gave a very interesting talk on the relationship of parents, teachers, and the school, and Mrs. C. C. Brisco gave a humorous reading on mothers.

FINGER TALKS



Finger Painting
Palm Strokes Come First
(By AP Feature Service)

CHICAGO. — Children at the Mary Crane nursery in Hull house sometimes tell stories by finger painting so strange they defy analysis, says Director Nina Kenagy.

One five-year-old boy's interpretation of three paintings was a simple story of man's evolution from fish life. Where he got the idea was not discovered.

Psychologists favor finger painting—that is, applying colored ash and water to paper with the finger tips instead of a brush—because it gives the children greater freedom to reveal their subconscious minds.

The Datebook

TONIGHT

Royal Arch Masons, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
American Legion auxiliary No. 131, Veterans' hall, 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Toastmasters' club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:15 p. m.
Orid Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F., 7:30 p. m.

Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Philathia class party, 313 South Sycamore street, 8 p. m.
Comus club informal dance, Orange Legion hall, 9:30 p. m.

Sycamore Past Noble Grand, 2000 South Ross street, 12:30 p. m.
Way and Means section, Women's club, benefit bridge, 2020 San Diego, 1 p. m.

Garden section, Ebell clubhouse, 12:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Directors' wives card party, Santa Ana Country club, 2 p. m.
Sixth Household Economics section, 12:30 p. m., clubhouse.

Chamber of commerce retail division forum, C. of C. building, 8:45 a. m.

Really broad, Rossmore cafe, noon.
Police school, 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., city hall council rooms.

Nurses' association, St. Joseph's hospital, 7:30 p. m.
Orange county Philathia society, Weber's bakery, 7:30 p. m.

Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.
Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary of V. F. W., K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L., county post and auxiliary at K. C. hall, 8 p. m.

Life association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
S. A. lodge, No. 241, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

DeMolay-Job's Daughters dance, Veterans hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

MCKINLEY

Mckinley P.-T. A. will not meet again until September, it was announced at a session of the group this week, held in the auditorium in which the organization has just played its last new drama.

Mrs. Donna Ward's third grade class received the parents' attendance prize, and the kindergarten mothers served a refreshment course.

Miss Clarice Marx's kindergarten pupils performed, with Leona Bradley, tap dancing, and Vina Mae Harner singing, and F. Mansur of the Edison company gave an interesting talk on defective vision.

Miss Mary Andrews was given a lovely bouquet of flowers on behalf of the organization by Mrs. Norman Franklin.

FRANKLIN

Wildflowers of the state formed the theme of Franklin P.-T. A.'s final meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Hazel McFarland's fourth grade pupils gave little talks on them and displayed paintings that they themselves had made.

Another feature of the program was a Boy Scout demonstration and after Mrs. N. E. Wilson, who presided as president for the first time, had made her welcoming talk, a home-made candy sale was conducted.

WILLARD

Willard P.-T. A. will meet at 3 p. m. Tuesday, May 25, in the school library to conclude its official year. At that time R. B. McAuley of Orange will talk on "Developing Character in Our Grown Children," and part of the Jefferson opera, "Hans and Gretel," will be given.

The new executive board will be chosen. Elective officers are to meet at 2 p. m. in the principal's office.

INSTRUCTION SCHOOL IS WELL ATTENDED

An enthusiastic group of officers and chairman of the local Parent-Teacher organization gathered last Thursday evening for the first general meeting and school of instruction held by Santa Ana council for the new year.

One of the highlights of the evening was a stimulating talk by Mrs. Golden Weston on "The Far-Reaching Possibilities of Parent Education in Santa Ana" and the opportunities offered for parents to form study groups within their local P.-T. A. organizations to study problems of child welfare.

The first interest in cooperation that exists in behalf of adult education has opened up vast resources for study groups under competent leadership, she stated, and the problem seems to be in creating an interest in these classes, within the Parent-Teacher group.

A fine representation of chairmen from Fourth District was present, assisting the council chairman. Among these were Mrs. Walter Fine, character education chairman for Fourth District; Mrs. Harry Brown, district president; Mrs. Mable Spizay, music chairman; Mrs. C. W. Eggleston, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim, Newstead chairman.

Mrs. Floyd Mitchell conducted the meeting, and the Rev. P. F. Schrock, spiritual chairman for the council, gave the prayer. Mrs. Mable Spizay led in some lively get-together songs. After the short business meeting, each council chairman held a class of instruction for the local chairman.

JOHN MUIR

Fathers took over the reins of John Muir P.-T. A.'s final meeting this week, with Carl Warner assuming the president's role in place of his wife, Arnold Jones gave a treasurer's report, giving the regular attendance prize to the fourth grade, and a lovely gift to Mrs. Carl Warner, re-elected president.

Roland Givens was principal speaker, giving "Advice to Fathers," and Miss Alice Grimshaw sang two solos.

Particularly delightful was a "Trip to Japan" presented by Miss Grimshaw's fourth grade pupils. John Baker acted as announcer as the children appeared, dressed in costume.

First came the actual trip account, with Clifford Roe and Donald Hasenager giving the pre-trip details; Angelina Montoya, the Hawaiian interlude; Sydney Holland, the arrival; Hoyte Hanger, Eugene Ballou, and Virgil Crawford discussing the people; Pittman Bailey and Jimmie Healey, the festivals; Chester Williams, flower arrangement; Bobby Taylor, occupations; and John Baker, the legend of silk.

Next was presented "Saki's Return," a charming little play. Ernest Warner was Saki; Ina Mae Jones, the mother; Lyle Christian, the father; Vina Rios and Gwendolyn Andross the sisters; Jimmie Healey and Albert Baldon, the friends; and Don Hasenager, Hortensia Lopez, Angelina Montoya, Pittman Bailey, Chester Williams, Pittman Bailey, Eugene Ballou, Hoyte Hanger, Clifford Roe, Vergil Crawford, Bobbie Taylor, and Lester Niehaus, the neighbors.

All the children were in costume, and had made many of the arrangements for the play. Clarence Supelveda was in charge. Mrs. George Hasenager and Mrs. E. Ballou were hostesses at tea.

TUSTIN

J. Gustav White, prominent author, former U. M. C. A. secretary, former president of the Educational Secretary's association of North America, and U. S. delegate to the Allied conference for Disabled Veterans, will be featured speaker at a meeting of the Tustin Union High school P.-T. A. Thursday, May 27.

The affair will begin with a potluck supper at 6:15 p. m., and Mrs. Rena Bouchard will sing.

TUSTIN GRAMMAR SCHOOL
Mrs. Orlo Householder presided over Tustin grammar school P.-T. A. when it met last Thursday. She announced plans for a community picnic to be held Saturday, the 22nd, at Irvine park, with supper scheduled for 5:30 p. m.

A program included a poem by Mrs. Elaine McCollum, a report on grade mothers' work by Mrs. J. W. Alexander, readings by Miss Mildred Marx, picture award displays by Miss Irene Catland, a budget report by Mrs. Robert Perry, and a most interesting talk on "Nursery Schools" by Mrs. Newell Moore.

Hostesses were the following kindergarten mothers: Mrs. Philip Erwin, Mrs. Kenneth Conner, Mrs. E. J. Decker, and Mrs. Don Crumley.

Lathrop P.-T. A. members were delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Edith Cloyes presented her interpretation of "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," Barrie Lyndon's sensational trick-crook play.

With Mrs. R. D. Flaherty, new president, in charge, the new budget as presented by Mrs. Ernest Ashland was approved, and Mrs. James Givens gave a talk on standards.

Those wishing to assist in getting ready for the rummage sale which is to be given by the group June 5 are asked to go to Mrs. Flaherty's home either June 2 or June 4.

Mrs. Preston Turner and Mrs. R. E. Steinberger served a refreshment course.

About Folks

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker, 511 West P. street, had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Z. Bishop and son, J. H. Bishop of Des Moines. For many years Mr. Bishop's father was editor of the Cleo Springs, Okla., newspaper, where the Walkers formerly lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Zaiser and daughter, Donna Gay, and the former's mother, Mrs. Arthur Lyon, returned this week from spending several days at Lake Arrowhead and left on a motor trip over the Redwood highway into Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carnahan, 610 East Chestnut, expect to have as house guests later in the week Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allman of Payson, Utah.

V. F. W. auxiliary will have an apron and cooked food sale Saturday in the Hill building, 215 East Fourth street.

Mrs. George D. Cole of Riverside spent the day yesterday visiting with her mother, Mrs. M. F. Heathman, 802 Bush street.

SPURGEON

A Fathers' Night program closed the official year for Spurgeon P.-T. A. this Tuesday, with Judge Kenneth Morrison taking on "Juvenile Delinquency in Relationship to Leisure Time."

He emphasized the necessity for parents' entering into youth's entertainment, church work, explaining questions intelligently, cooperation with teachers, and working actively with Boy Scouts and Y movements.

Miss Eva Osborne showed a movie she had taken of the school's May Day festival, and Miss Carolyn Wells performed two dances.

A beautiful candle-lighting ceremony was performed by Mrs. F. H. Mitchell, president of Santa Ana council, to install the newly-elected officers, who included Mrs. L. D. Spencer, president; Mrs. E. H. Hine, vice-president; Mrs. K. L. Loughton, recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. Arterburn, treasurer; Mrs. T. H. Huffman, parliamentarian; Mrs. William R. Hynds, historian; Mrs. Guy T. Matix, auditor; and Mrs. Paul Eby, corresponding secretary.

Walter Egger, principal, presented Mrs. Hynds with her past president's pin, and she in turn presented her gavel to Mrs. Spencer.

Outgoing board members were hosts and hostesses, including the Mesdames J. E. Arterburn, William R. Hunds, Haines Ainsworth, Paul Eby, F. C. Hanson, W. E. McWay, W. Patterson, and Mr. Egger.

WILSON

Mrs. George O. Canfield presided for the first time at Wilson Parent-Teachers association when that group had its final meeting of the year Tuesday evening.

Several enjoyable musical numbers were presented by Les Phillips, after which Miss Bertha Barclay, retiring principal of the school spoke on her experiences during 27 years of teaching. Miss Barclay has been principal at Wilson since its erection eight years ago.

The program concluded with an interesting talk on the Orient given by Jeanne Ann Gaston, who travelled there last summer.

Mrs. Earl Lippincott was in charge of a refreshment committee composed of Mrs. Canfield, Mrs. Leslie Miller, L. M. Sherrard, Mrs. Ralph Raitt, Mrs. Verlin Anderson, Mrs. E. Hagthorn, Mrs. R. Wisegorber, and Mrs. Claud Near.

Mothers of high school seniors and mothers of junior college students will be entertained at a tea on June 9 in the women's lounge of the junior college by the Patrons' association, it was announced today.

Mrs. Z. B. West, president, called a meeting of her executive board recently to make arrangements for the affair, and at that time introduced her new committee heads for the year. They are Mrs. Neal Beisel, programs; Mrs. Howard Timmons, finance; Mrs. Dixon Tubbs, membership; Mrs. Hugh Plumb, hospitality; and Mrs. Harvey Gardner, publicity.

Other board members are D. K. Hammond, vice-president; Mrs. George Paul, second vice-president; Mrs. Edward Dahl, secretary; and Mrs. C. V. Doty, treasurer.

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Rates From \$3.50 Daily

News of Your Family and Friends is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rule of Berkeley, have been spending the past 10 days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Flood, 911 North Bristol street, Santa Ana. They motored here from the northern city for their vacation.

Mrs. Braden Finch will drive her daughter, Frances, to Santa Paula where the latter has been invited to attend a house-party over the week-end. Mrs. Finch will visit with friends until Sunday evening.

Better Gardens club members will make a garden tour of Anaheim park Saturday, gathering there at 10 a. m. for a tour of the park and a talk by Rudolph Boysen, originator of the Boysenberry.

The annual Oklahoma picnic will be held all day Monday, May 31, at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

The Missouri State society has issued a call for Missourians to attend the annual picnic reunion at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, on Saturday.

Charles Wolford had returned today from Oakland, where he attended the state convention of Knights of Columbus, at which Clyde Ashen of Santa Ana was elected state deputy of the organization.

MANY ATTEND MCKINLEY AMATEUR SHOW

Mckinley P.-T. A.'s "Amateur Show" last week was a decided success, drawing a capacity crowd to the auditorium where children of the school and board members of the association joined in presenting a varied entertainment.

Jack Phillips, a high school student, presided as master of ceremonies, introducing the various members, which opened with selections by a fathers' quintet. The singers were Paul Webb, George Krock, Elmer Christensen, Roy Kelchner, and Floyd Mitchell.

The mothers contributed their part in the humorous skit, "Waiting for the Train," participated in by the Mesdames Herbert Hildebrand, Floyd Mitchell, Paul Webb, Roy Kelchner, Estill Humphrey, Cecil Wilson, Norman Franklin, John State, A. Garthe, J. A. Gajek, members of the board, and Mrs. George Vaughan and Miss Gertrude Potts, two of the teachers.

Participating in the program were Vivienne Cortner, Eddie Richards, Roberta Ridenour, Bertha Laurent, Rodgerie Cleary, Rebecca Kreindel, Ernie Cantu, Frank Kredel, Marjory Henry, Teddy Russell, Eleanor Navarro, Wilmae Whisenan, Miriam Krock, Jerry Naill, Iris Wilson, Aleta Van Natta, Marie Patton, Ethelann Williams, Kathryn Hildebrand, Joanne Mitchell, Barbara Bullock, Kathleen Heard, Martha McKee, Charles Mills, Williams brothers, Darlene Burnett, Dorothy Bullock, Lucile Bruce, Roberta Glover, Betty Humphrey, Mona Jost, Eddie Richards, Mary Harper, and class groups.

Do you dance in 1927 style? If you do, the slickest 1937 dress can't make you a hit.

Get in the swim, be a popular dancer with new home lessons. If you're a beginner, all the better to practice the modern steps right at the start.

Tango? You can do it beautifully 1937 style, if you move only from the hips down, step precisely to the romantic, subtle rhythm.

Fox-trot? Simple to dance once you know how to balance on your heels as well as on the balls of your feet. The smartest new variations, such as the Three-step and the Balance Step, call for lots of heel-work.

And of course you must know the fascinating new rhythms to be able to switch easily from a dreamy waltz to a throbbing rumba!

Easy and fun to learn new steps from the diagrams and simple instructions in our brand new 32-page booklet. Rhythms explained—to help you keep perfect time.

Send 10c for your copy of Home Course in New Ballroom Dances to The Journal, Home Service, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of Booklet.

Hobbies and pets of the children at Jefferson school were on display for members of the P.-T. A. when they met this week. There were exhibits in each room, and a collection of live pets in the yard.

B. H. Tibbals of the Y. M. C. A., presented an interesting talk along the same lines, discussing principally summer programs for the children.

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Home Service Learn Latest Dances From Home Course

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Hot Breads Typically American

By JUDITH WILSON
The most typically American dish we have to offer foreign visitors is our hot bread. Waffles, popovers, muffins, biscuits and their variations are not found in any other part of the world.

These breads add something special to a meal. Just say you are having hot biscuits and there will be no stragglers to your dinner table. Any kind of hot bread will improve a good meal and save a poor one, providing, of course, the bread itself is hot, tender, light and rich.

Here are some tricks that you should note when you make hot breads. You must handle or stir them lightly to enclose as much air as possible to make the texture light. Biscuits are probably the best liked of the hot breads and the most versatile. With them you can turn a stew into a delicious meat pie; odds and ends of fruit into a cobbler or shortcake.

Here is a new one for you to make your own, however.

Bacon Corn Sticks
Serve these for luncheon or dinner or as a salad accompaniment. Use fresh corn or the whole kernel corn on the market. Sift 1½ cups flour with 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. Blend 1 egg lightly beaten, ½ cup milk and 1 12-ounce can of whole kernel or cooked corn, well drained. Cut 2 strips bacon in large dice. Quickly blend the liquid and dry mixtures and pour into well-greased sizzling hot iron cornstick or muffin pans. Top each with 1 or 2 squares of bacon and bake in a hot oven. This makes 12 sticks or muffins.

BRICK DUST

HERE
and
THERE
with
T. N.
(Brick)
GAINES

Sometimes I just sit and chuckle at Stan Wilson in his "Orange Day by Day," in the Orange News. He had me giggling again the other day, with his story of Henry Kogler and the free turkey dinner. Stan doesn't know it, but he's going to be the best conductor for most of this column today. Here he is:

There's one thing that's pretty hard to keep under cover, and that's your past.

Now take Henry Kogler for instance—he wouldn't for the world reveal how he chiseled an absolute stranger out of a turkey dinner, with all its trimmings.

Of course, it was all unintentional, but that didn't alter the price of turkeys.

This all happened several years ago, while Kogler was in Pasadena viewing the Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day.

Kogler had arisen early that morning, and along about noon he got hungry. On one of the streets in the residential section he noticed several people eating dinner on the lawn.

It was a warm day and that outdoor dinner appealed to him. What a swell idea for a restaurant, he thought, as he seated himself at one of the tables.

The waiter never even took his order, but brought turkey and all the trimmings. Apparently, he reflected Kogler, that's all they have on the menu—but that's what I wanted anyway.

He was really going to town on that turkey when he felt a light tap on his shoulder. "How are you getting along?" he was asked. "Swell, just dandy," he replied.

A moment later Kogler turned to the man at his right and said, "Pardon me, sir, but who was that fellow?"

"Don't you know him? He is your host."

"My what?" Kogler's face turned red. "Then this isn't a restaurant?"

He was embarrassed to find that he had crashed a private lawn party. His exit was forthwith . . . and rapidly . . . but on a full stomach.

At the end of Stan's tale of woe and turkey, some printer inserts "Read the classified columns," sort of as an afterthought.

I looked and looked, but couldn't find anything more about Henry and the free feed.

And now that I have to go to work again, we might as well stay in Orange for a minute.

And get mad at the city council, or whoever's responsible.

It's about that railroad crossing on West Chapman avenue.

Try that crossing over on your favorite vehicle some time, and see what happens! Even at the slowest speed, cars shiver, groan, creak and almost collapse at meeting those fiendishly-inspired hills and valleys of concrete. It's like falling off a cliff and being run through a wringer at the same time.

Unless the city council—or whoever's responsible, leaves that crossing that way to slow down traffic, I'm mad at 'em!

Councilman Lloyd Claire at Newport offered to plant a kick where it would do the most good on the editorial anatomy yesterday.

And Harbormaster Tommy Bouche was going to back up by his crossing over on your favorite vehicle some time, and see what happens! Even at the slowest speed, cars shiver, groan, creak and almost collapse at meeting those fiendishly-inspired hills and valleys of concrete. It's like falling off a cliff and being run through a wringer at the same time.

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NEW TRAFFIC SAFETY PLAN TO BE PRESENTED AT MESA

ASSOCIATED TO HEAR OF CAMPAIGN

Dr. Huston and County Committee to Lead Accident Drive

COSTA MESA. — Organization of Orange county to take advantage of a new state traffic safety plan is planned at the monthly meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce in the Woman's clubhouse here Tuesday evening, Dr. C. G. Huston, chairman, announced today.

A new traffic safety bill, which would create a safety engineering bureau within the state highway department has been approved by the state assembly and is now being considered by the senate, where favorable action is anticipated. Necessity of organizing the county to take advantage of this law was pointed out by Dr. Huston, who will call upon his traffic safety committee for aid in the project.

The committee was named recently from all county communities to aid in cutting down the county accident and death rate. Members are E. B. Sharpley, Henry Abrams, W. H. Adams, Gus Barnes, Warren Bristol, Phil Brown, Plummer Bruns, N. M. Crawley, E. L. Crawford, Roy Divil, Carl Hankey, Carl Harvey, Rowland Hodgkinson, E. L. Hughes, Charles Jewett, Dan Leyden, George E. Lillie, Andrew Marshall, M. W. Martenet, A. W. McBride, Spencer Miller, Paul G. Muench, John Murphy, Joe Neuls, Claude Pullen, Dr. J. E. Riley, Frank Rosapaw, Leo Sheridan, Dave Stoddard, Harry N. Suters, Eugene Tobias and W. A. Wolf.

A prominent Los Angeles jurist probably will appear on the program, which will open with a 6:30 o'clock dinner, Dr. Huston said.

Concerted action for participation in the state program will be sought and a number of speakers will explain the new engineering plan, which will be supported by a portion of automobile license tax funds, it was announced.

Jack Grill, Garden Grove, new president of the associated group, will be in charge of the meeting.

150 TAKE PART IN Y. L. FETE

YORBA LINDA. — Approximately 150 persons attended a surprise birthday party given Tuesday evening in the hall of the Y. L. Y. club, honoring Mrs. Catherine Leadley, worthy matron of Yorba Linda chapter, O. E. S.

Seated at the table with worthy matron, Mrs. Leadley, were the following, all having birthdays falling in the month of May: Mrs. L. L. Leadley, Mrs. Jack Nittel, Mrs. Liles, Mrs. Alta Tanner, Florence Porter, James A. Small and Mrs. and Mrs. Emil Roddeck. A birthday cake baked by Mrs. Ed Jacobs and a portion of automobile license tax funds, it was announced.

Among guests present were representatives from every O. E. S. chapter in Orange county, also from Whittier, Norwalk, Long Beach and Montebello. Following the regular business meeting a short program was presented. Miss Olive Gae, accompanied by Leona Ruby Berkeley Goodwin of Fullerton read a group of original poems and also a sketch from her new book, "Great Day."

Visiting officers from other chapters filling the chairs for the evening were worthy matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis of Hermosa chapter, Santa Ana; associate patron, Mrs. Ed Roddeck of Yorba Linda chapter; conductress, Mrs. Ruth Abplanalp of Buena Park chapter; associate conductress, Mrs. Hazel Paquet of Huntington Beach; chaplain, Rae Bunch of Orange; marshal, Alice Keel of Garden Grove; organist, Mae Galloway of chapter 191, Fullerton; secretary, Jane Topping of Whittier; treasurer, Clara Wilson of Anaheim; star points were Mrs. Minnie Tanquay of Buena Park; Olive Mason of Laguna Beach; May Pierpont of Norwalk; Lucille Decker of Artesia and Betty Goudy of Santa Ana; warden, Mrs. Lillian Hodges of La Habra and sentinel, Emery Francis.

Arrangements for the party were in charge of Mrs. Hermine Lowe, assisted by Mrs. Hazel Francis and Miss Pearl Griffith.

SCHOOL RITES ANNOUNCED

WESTMINSTER. — Open house will be held at both the Hoover and Westminster schools on the evening of Thursday, May 27, for parents and friends. Teachers will receive in their class rooms and will display work that has been done during the past year.

Graduation exercises for the Hoover school are scheduled for Thursday, June 10 and the Westminster school Friday, June 11. A baccalaureate service is being planned for the Westminster school for Sunday, June 6.

Organizations of coast-to-coast air service in Canada is proposed in a bill introduced in the house of commons.

YORBA LINDA. — Mrs. Otto J. Dyckman and a group of friends from Fullerton motored to Forest Home Tuesday where they were guests of Mrs. Emma J. Curtin at her mountain cabin.

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Welcome to Manila



At left is Paul V. McNutt, former governor of Indiana, as he arrived in Manila to occupy his new post as High Commissioner of the Philippines. He is shown greeted by Vice-President Sergio Osmena of the Philippine Commonwealth. Elaborate welcoming ceremonies were cancelled at Mr. McNutt's request. He succeeded Governor Frank

ORANGE COUNCIL FAVORS RED CROSS SWIM PLAN

ORANGE. — Three members of the Red Cross executive committee appeared before the city council Wednesday afternoon in the interests of a proposed Red Cross sponsored swimming lesson course. A previous request of the Red Cross for use of the city pool for lessons was refused, but after the explanation of the service Wednesday, the council granted the use of the city plunge for swimming lessons to the public during the week of June 14-19 inclusive.

Alfred Higgins, president of the group introduced E. E. Campbell and Mrs. Laura K. Warren, executive secretary, both of whom spoke. The Orange plunge is a hazard, they said, and if the public is to use it, the thing to do is to teach the public the correct way to swim. No later action could justify a drowning, it was pointed out.

Mayor A. C. Boice appointed a committee of Councilmen Keller Watson Jr. and Henry Bandick to work out details. Classes will be given in beginning, junior and advanced swimmers as well as a class of life savers. All classes will be divided according to age and swimming ability.

Jack Grill, Garden Grove, new president of the associated group, will be in charge of the meeting.

GROVE PENSION SHOWER GIVEN FETE PLANNED G. G. WOMAN

GARDEN GROVE. — A pot-luck supper was planned for next Monday evening's meeting of the Garden Grove Pension club when members met this week. Mrs. A. J. Kelly was named to arrange the tables and W. N. Sipherd the program for the evening. The supper will be held at 6:30 o'clock in Legion hall.

Plans also were made for operating a booth at the county-wide bazaar to be held at Townsend hall, 507 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, May 27, 28 and 29.

COLLEGE CHOIR TO APPEAR

FULLERTON. — Duci De Kerekjari, Hungarian violinist, will be guest artist at the final concert of the season for the Humana symphony choir of Fullerton Junior college Friday evening in the school auditorium, it was announced today.

The concert, sixth annual spring event, will open at 8 o'clock and is free to the public. It marks the 131st appearance of the group since 1931 and is sponsored by the Fullerton Ministerial association. Benjamin Edwards is director.

Orange Church Class Meets

ORANGE. — A meeting of the Westminster class of the Presbyterian church was held Tuesday evening in the adult auditorium of the church, members spending the time making quilt blocks for their welfare work. Singing was led by Mrs. Lucille Sutherland and devotions by Mrs. Ethel Niquette.

Mrs. E. B. Holmes, Mrs. Anna Lamarte, Mrs. A. Trapp and Miss Lucille Cutright served refreshments. Home hostess will be Mrs. A. O. Clifford. There were 25 present.

Birthday Noted At Y. L. Dinner

YORBA LINDA. — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bybee entertained at a dinner Tuesday at their home, observing the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bybee's sister, Mrs. W. H. Carter.

After dinner 500 was played at which Mr. and Mrs. John Loucks received high score. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Friend, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter and family and Arline and Lucille Bybee.

VISITS IN HANSEN. — Mrs. Edith Acosta, Bakersfield, was a guest of Mrs. Ella Kealther this week. Mrs. Acosta formerly was Mrs. Edith Brown and lived here for a number of years.

LEAVES FOR EAST. — COSTA MESA. — Albert Zimmerman, Detroit, who has been spending winters in California, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ford before departing for the East this week.

RIDING CLUB GETS HELP FROM CITY

ORANGE. — The El Rodeo Riding club was given \$50 by the Orange city council Wednesday afternoon toward their fund of \$1800 necessary for the club to make the trip to San Francisco to represent Orange county in the Golden Gate bridge opening celebration.

An ordinance designating the first Tuesday of each month as regular council night was given its first reading. It will become effective July 1. An ordinance adopting the 1937 building code also was given a first reading, with changes made with approval of the chief of the fire department. Heretofore it has been the rule to charge \$2 for building permits up to \$2000 valuation. Now a scale of one dollar for work from \$50 to \$100 and a \$2 fee on work from \$101 to \$1000 will prevail.

The American Legion and American Legion auxiliary were given a free permit to sell poppies on the streets Saturday, May 29.

NEGROES TOPIC AT ORANGE

ORANGE. — The third of a series of programs on the American Negro was given Wednesday night at the Presbyterian church, with a talk by Mrs. J. G. Goodwin, Fullerton, featuring the meeting.

Mrs. Goodwin, a Negro poetess and graduate of San Diego State Normal, also read three of her poems, "Ode to Lincoln," "Vision" and "My Task."

She said the Negro race is exploited from without, and from within, and that the people are not always as cheerful as they are portrayed. Communism is a real threat among Negroes, she added, and said that almost all of her Los Angeles friends are communists in some degree, and call her "old fashioned" because she still believes in the church.

Prof. Herbert Sturgis reviewed a chapter of the book, "A Preface to Racial Understanding." Mrs. J. W. Powell reviewed the chapter on social factors in the life of the Negro. Dr. Robert B. McAlay presided.

PASTOR VISITS IN ORANGE

ORANGE. — The Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Lewis, Carthage, Mo., lifelong friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gulick, have just left the Gulick home after a visit of several days. They will travel to Yosemite, Oregon and Washington, before returning to their home.

Mrs. Lewis is field secretary of the board of education of the Southern Methodist church, and while in Orange county held a five days' institute in the Santa Ana Methodist church.

Rites for S. A. Woman in Orange

ORANGE. — Funeral services for Mrs. Ida R. Stroschein, 2220 Greenleaf street, Santa Ana, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Shannon Funeral home, Orange.

Mrs. Stroschein, 51, died following a day's illness at St. Joseph's hospital Monday morning.

The Rev. Kenneth Ahl, assistant pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, officiated. Afterward her husband, F. W. Stroschein and a son, Clarence Stroth, accompanied the body to Pocatello, Idaho.

Shower Honors Y. L. Resident

YORBA LINDA. — Mrs. C. H. Sheary was pleasantly surprised Tuesday when a group of friends gave her a handkerchief shower and each guest brought a dish for a pot-luck luncheon.

Present were Mrs. Laura Burcott, Mrs. Harry Gled, Mrs. N. L. Hamer, Mrs. E. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Gertrude Seifert, Mrs. Roy Friend, Mrs. Robert Janeway and Mrs. Sheary's daughter, Mrs. Glenn Perkins.

Family Party Is Held in Stanton

STANTON. — Mr. and Mrs. S. Hilton were hosts at a family party recently, the guests including Mrs. Joe Lousky and children, Mrs. and Mr. Marion Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hilton, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard, Silver Acres.

VISIT IN MESA. — COSTA MESA. — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Johnston and families, all of Las Vegas, Nev., spent Sunday at the H. C. Lounsbury and William Ponting homes.

VISIT IN STANTON. — STANTON. — Mr. and Mrs. Will Friend and son, Arcadia, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Sarah Jane Rutledge. Miss Minnie Toner of Palm Springs is also a guest of Mrs. Rutledge.

Aviator Divorced; Weds Showgirl



James J. Mattern, noted world aviator, is shown with his fiancée, Dorothy Harvey, 24-year-old show girl and model, as he announced they would be married. The marriage was held 24 hours after he was granted a divorce decree from Mrs. Della M. Mattern on charges of desertion.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SHOWER GIVEN MRS. MICELLI

WESTMINSTER. — Members of the Sunday school board of the Presbyterian church met in the social hall Monday night for a covered-dish supper.

Later in the evening the group were addressed by D. Stanley Engle, of Hollywood, who introduced and explained the new Bible study material which is to be used in the junior department of the church school. The Rev. George N. Greer, pastor of the church gave a brief talk on "Faithfulness."

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer, Mrs. Chester Hemstreet, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Harder, Mrs. Snaseld, Miss Helen McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. William Vall, Mrs. Harry Penhall, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hensley, Miss Margaret Bliss, Miss Walton and Margaret Clinton.

The party was also a farewell to Mrs. M. S. Harder, who leaves at the close of school to make her home in Ontario.

PLAN PLAY AT OCEANVIEW

OCEANVIEW. — The play "Fulcrum's Fortune," which has been in preparation by members of the eighth grade for several weeks, will be given in the school auditorium Friday night.

Victor Elliott will be seen in the part of "Judge Fuller." Others in the cast are Phyllis Schuch, Dorothy Murdy, Annabelle Woods, Margaret Williams, Robert Nichols, Robert Hill and Lloyd Field. Roscoe Bradbury, teacher of the class, has directed the play.

\$20 In Silver Removed From Home at Anaheim

ANAHEIM. — Twenty dollars in silver coins was stolen from the residence of V. P. Mallin, 313 East Vermont street, Tuesday afternoon, it was reported to police here yesterday.

Entrance was gained to the residence by cutting and removing a screen from a bedroom window. Drawers in the dressers were ransacked and the money stolen from a photograph cabinet.

No other property was taken, Mallin told officers.

Orange Circle Members Meet

ORANGE. — The Friendly Circle of the Mennonite church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilma Campbell, 2700 North Main street, Santa Ana. A pot-luck luncheon was held at noon. It was decided to hold the June meeting at the home of Mrs. Mabel Lucas, 442 North Lemon street.

Present were Mesdames Maude Carey, Ellen Meadows, Myrtle Reynolds, Mabel Lucas, Naomi Hess, Gwendolyn Goodie, Nettie Pentecost, Mathilda Rhodes, Winifred Ward and Dorothy Campbell.

Group Honored at Stanton Dinner

STANTON. — Mr. and Mrs. J. Elbert Jones were dinner hosts recently, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Bohrested, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Matthey, Mr. and Mrs. Art Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith.

Pinochle was enjoyed after dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bohrested, Mrs. Smith and Art Thompson holding high score.

Howard Arnette Has Birthday

MIDWAY CITY. — Mrs. Wayne Arnett entertained at a children's party Saturday afternoon in honor of her son, Howard, who was observing his fourth birthday.

TO LEASE LAND FOR OIL AT ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM. — The City of Anaheim will lease 10 acres of orange grove property to Hillman Long, Inc., Los Angeles oil company, City Clerk Charles E. Griffith announced yesterday following an informal meeting of the council Tuesday evening.

The property is located at the intersection of Crone avenue and West Anaheim road. Terms of the agreement on which the lease will be based are that the city will receive \$5 per acre per month for the property, with six months' rental to be paid in advance.

Earlier in the week the city received notification from Hillman Long company that it would claim its lease to city property located at Vermont street and Placentia avenue. This property, amounting to 15½ acres, was leased last September.

DINNER HONORS HANSEN GIRL

HANSEN. — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nordstrom entertained at a confirmation dinner in honor of their daughter, Georgina, at their home on Ball road Sunday.

Guests included Walter Bittner, Georgina's godmother, Mrs. Bittner, Walter Richard Bittner and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Foss.

Visitors Feted In Hansen Home

HANSEN. — Mrs. Margaret Conley and son, Robert, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jones over the week-end were Bertha Schroot, Fullerton; Mrs. Alice Jones, Long Beach; Frances Fernandez, and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Santa Ana; and Shirley Patterson, San Fernando.

Million Dollar BACHELOR
by Kathryn Culver

The late Marcus Trent has left a million dollars to his nephew, Rodney Burton, provided he is unmarried when he reaches twenty-five. Otherwise, the money goes to a society headed by J. Montrose Pettigrew. In accordance with Trent's wishes, Rodney, leading an isolated life in the mountains near Gunnison, Colorado, is not informed of the terms of the will. Pettigrew hires Sam Saunders, night-club dancer, to go to Gunnison and maneuver Rodney into marriage before his twenty-fifth birthday, a month away. The late Trent's lawyer dispatches Judy Collins to Gunnison to thwart this scheme. Judy, discovering that Rodney's life work is the study of fossils, or Indian relics, procures some hoodlums on the subject and gets the edge on Sari with the girl-shy Rodney by feigning a passionate interest in his scientific researches. Then, Sari, crowded into a society cabin door with a cardboard box full of the most perfect artifacts he has ever seen.

CHAPTER XVI

RODNEY'S eyes were devouring the beautifully formed artifacts in the box—dozens of different types of arrowheads, slender, jagged-edged war points, heavier hunting points for large game, light, incredibly keen points for the slaying of birds and small game, a perfectly formed spearhead, a complete scraping knife, with the blade hollowed on one side and the handle chipped to fit fingers and thumb.

Each piece in a perfect state of preservation! Not broken or damaged like nine-tenths of those in Rodney's collection.

It was incredible! It was stupendous! Rodney's heart was beating like a trip-hammer as he timidly touched the beautiful examples of ancient stonework. Why, not even the Smithsonian Institute contained such a collection as this!

It was an exalted moment for the young scientist. He was unconscious of everything save the miracle in the cardboard box.

He felt a light touch on his arm. Lifting his feasting gaze from Sari's offering, he found himself staring into her eyes. They were pools of liquid beauty. Teardrops trembled on long lashes.

IT WAS probably the first time in his life that Rodney had ever really looked into a girl's eyes. It was a revelation to him. A line of poetry flashed through his head: "the misty depths of a woman's eyes are mirrors reflecting the beauty of her soul."

Rodney was off guard at the moment. The sight of the rare collection had thrown him off balance. He did not lower his gaze. He suddenly realized that Sari was very beautiful.

She seemed very humble, standing in the doorway waiting for him to speak to her. Rodney sensed that her eyes offered him a gift as precious to him as the stones she had brought. With the barriers fleetingly lowered, he felt an odd rush

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING ALONG ORANGE COUNTY'S COASTLINE

\$1,000,000 MARK SET FOR TEACHERS TO BUILD ON COASTLINE EFFECT AT LAGUNA

Newport-Balboa and Laguna Neck and Neck in Race for High Honors in New Homes; South Laguna Sets Mark for Outside Areas

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—In a battle of home building which has seen more than \$1,000,000 in homes constructed along the county's coastline already this year, Newport-Balboa steadily is forging ahead of its arch-rival, Laguna Beach.

At Newport \$482,499 in permits have been issued this year, comparing very favorably with the figure of \$380,416 at the same time in 1936, which was considered a "boom" year. Laguna figures show about \$444,685 already this year, as compared to \$252,780 in 1936.

CAST FOR MESA PLAY NAMED

COSTA MESA.—Final selections have been made for the all-male cast of the "Gay Nineties" production, to be staged May 27 in Harbor High auditorium by the Costa Mesa Lions' club, it was announced today. In addition to the two-act play, specialty numbers of singing, music and dancing will fill the intermissions.

In the square dance number, the parts of caller and dancers will be played by Charlie Perry, C. W. TeWinkle, A. L. Dudek, George Ragan, A. L. Howard, W. E. Hunter, E. A. Rea, A. H. Dixon, George Bremer, J. O. Tallman, Dr. J. W. Wherry, Emil Greener, J. C. Payne, A. L. Boudy, Walter Mellett and J. H. Webster.

Flower girls at the wedding will be played by Constable Bill Ponting, Dr. Ralph Hoard, L. R. Daughenbaugh, C. G. Illingworth, Eddie Moore, Walter Meyers, Ross Hostetter, Emmett Greener, J. C. Payne, R. E. Campbell, W. H. St. Clair, Harold Long, Sam Meyer, George Healey, George Blaisdell, Dr. W. I. Covault and Dick Carlton.

Other players will include Stuart Price, J. B. Green, Ray Wallace, Scotty Watkins, R. G. Chalmers, Morris Crawley, A. L. Pinkley, Dr. C. G. Huston, Theodore Robinson, Bill Crow, Henry Abrams, R. G. Cunningham, H. B. Woodrough, Leroy Anderson, R. E. Erbe, Harold Grauel, Dennis Hogland, Earl Volberding, Heinrich Kaiser, Walter Spicer, John Bailey and W. H. Ford.

LIBRARIAN AT MESA LAUDED

COSTA MESA.—In a bi-monthly report, Miss Dorothy Wentz, county librarian, stated today that Miss Sarah Cont of the Costa Mesa branch of the Orange County library system, and Mrs. Taylor of the Seal Beach branch, head the star list for prompt reports and other headquarters requirements. The Costa Mesa branch also was commended highly for increased circulation record.

Beginning May 27, a series of monthly book reviews will be given in the local library, the first of which will feature reviews on "Cities of Refuge," by Gibbe, and "Theodore Parker's Life," by Commage. Mrs. Budington of Santa Ana will give the reviews, with a short outline of various new books received being given by Miss Cont. The meeting will open at 10 a. m.

CUB SCOUTS AT L. B. ORGANIZE

LAGUNA BEACH.—A Cub Scout meeting was held in the Boy Scout hall, where the organization and application blanks were given to boys of under-scout age.

Paul Colburn, assistant high school principal, and Duane H. Kipp gave explanatory talks as to the significance of Cub Scouting, an auxiliary given by sponsor by the Boy Scouts of America.

Star Group at Clemente Meets

SAN CLEMENTE.—The regular meeting of San Clemente Chapter Order of Eastern Star on Monday evening was the occasion of the official visit of the district deputy grand matron, Mrs. Lillian Edwards.

The worthy matron, Mrs. Mabel Moe, on behalf of the chapter, presented the deputy with a bouquet of flowers and a miniature aquarium typifying the fishing trip which she and her husband are about to take. Mr. and Mrs. J. Shrewsbury and Mrs. Jensen Burke of Laguna Beach and Mrs. Florence Allers of Capistrano were visitors.

P. E. O. Leaders on Honolulu Trip

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Mrs. Anna Robbins, well known in Orange county as an active P. E. O. member because of her help in organizing many new chapters, left Saturday with Mrs. Maud Post for a three or four weeks' trip to Honolulu.

Mrs. Robbins, known as "Mother" Robbins in P. E. O. circles, is past state president and has been active in organization work for many years.

LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.—C. Addison Van Loenen, elementary school principal, is on the slate for the presidency of the Elementary Education association of Orange county, the election meeting of the association to be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Hotel Laguna.

The election of Van Loenen to the association presidency will officially delegate him to attend the National Education association convention June 28 through July 2 at Detroit. He will also represent the southern sector of the California Teachers' association.

Dr. Carl S. Knopf, School of Religion dean of the University of Southern California, will address the meeting with "Making Ideas Behave." Brea elementary school principal, Vincent E. Jasper, will preside, while music for the evening will be sung by the Cleo Allen Hibbs trio.

Mrs. Joseph Thurston planned the picnic at Dorothy Bricks took charge of decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Loenen are planning to motor to Detroit, stopping off at Kamiah, Idaho, to visit relatives.

TEACHER FETED AT SHOWER

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—A

bridal shower following a color May Day motif was given in honor of Miss Edith Spencer, teacher in the Ocean view school, who announced her wedding in June. Miss Spencer will move to Sacramento.

Guests included Mesdames Raymond Beem, Vernon Hall, Howard Pundin, Pearl Elliot, John Peterson, Harvey Moulton, William Leedke, Joseph Hudson, Charles Schuth, Russell Robb, Tom Albert, Joseph Thompson, William Slater, John Murdy, Ted Case, Clint Brush, Harry Letson, Howard Pundin, Ed Young, Martin Murray, Luther Payne, Misses Dorra Stinson, Gladys Whittaker, Beatrice Brockman, Ruth Spencer, Helen Schoenberg, Phyllis Jamison, Genevieve White, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Rowley, Mrs. Perry Marshall, Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Weinheimer, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Moynagh, Mrs. Ferriar, Mrs. Holstein and Mrs. Bridges.

Costa Mesa is next in line, with permits totaling \$31,140 already issued this year. Three Arch Bay has a high per-home average, with permits totaling \$21,000 for five new residences, an average of more than \$4,000 per unit.

Other players will include Stuart Price, J. B. Green, Ray Wallace, Scotty Watkins, R. G. Chalmers, Morris Crawley, A. L. Pinkley, Dr. C. G. Huston, Theodore Robinson, Bill Crow, Henry Abrams, R. G. Cunningham, H. B. Woodrough, Leroy Anderson, R. E. Erbe, Harold Grauel, Dennis Hogland, Earl Volberding, Heinrich Kaiser, Walter Spicer, John Bailey and W. H. Ford.

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SISTER OF H. B. MAN HONORED

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Mrs. Mamie Colvin, well known temperance speaker and sister of D. Roy White of Huntington Beach, has been awarded a doctor's degree from Staley College of the Spoken Word, famous Bostonian institute, it was learned here today.

The present and former governors of Massachusetts; James Roosevelt, and Myron Weiss, associate editor of Time, Fortune, and Life, also received the degree of D. A. O., Doctor in the Art of Living. Mrs. Colvin has been New York state president of the W. C. T. U., and now is holding, for the second time, the office of national vice-president of that organization.

At Newport \$482,499 in permits have been issued this year, comparing very favorably with the figure of \$380,416 at the same time in 1936, which was considered a "boom" year. Laguna figures show about \$444,685 already this year, as compared to \$252,780 in 1936.

DROP TRIAL ON CONSPIRACY

Prosecution of T. R. Gillenwaters, former Oregon district attorney, and Robert Owen Ivan Jones, on conspiracy charges, had fallen through today.

Ruling evidence was insufficient to hold the defendants for trial in superior court, Justice Kenneth E. Morrison yesterday afternoon exonerated both for Gillenwaters and Jones, as defense attorneys abandoned their plans to secure a perjury warrant against W. N. Miller, manager of the LaVida Mineral springs.

Gillenwaters and Jones were held after Jones testified at an earlier hearing that he had accepted a \$1000 check from Gillenwaters to establish credit for purchase of more mineral water for Gillenwaters' Southern California agency.

Gillenwaters is suing the springs company for \$105,000 for alleged breach of contract.

Hunted for several months on a non-support charge, George E. Hubbard, Jr., Bellflower marine engineer, turned up at the county jail last night.

As Hubbard was booked on a drunk driving charge after his arrest by Deputy Sheriffs Ives Brown and Steve Duham at East First street, he was also arrested on the non-support charge. Today he pleaded guilty to the drunk driving charge before Justice D. T. Hayden of Tustin and was fined \$150.

Hubbard pleaded guilty to not supporting his minor child and set pronouncement of judgment for tomorrow morning.

Asking a total of \$846 damages for an auto accident May 17, at Truck and Newport streets, Wakeham and two minor girls today started suit in Santa Ana justice court against E. T. McCuen.

McCuen, they charge, was responsible for the accident, which resulted in damage to Wakeham's car and injuries to Wanda Hunter, 17, the driver, and Betty Allison, a passenger. Wakeham asks \$140, Miss Hunter and Miss Allison each \$353.

Officials at Nenana said they believed worst flood conditions were past, after the Tanana river dropped a foot in 24 hours. Schools remained closed there, and some homes were unoccupied.

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—Twenty-two-year-old Cordella Hopkins pleaded guilty yesterday to beating to death her husband's four-year-old daughter by another marriage, Barbara Irene, April 17. After hearing an appeal from the district attorney to inflict the maximum penalty for the charge against her, involuntary manslaughter—15 years and a \$5000 fine—and a statement by her counsel, Ray Compton, that her fit of fatal rage might have been caused by a disease, Circuit Judge Carl Wimerly postponed sentence until Friday.

STOCKTON, (AP)—A steady drop in heights of two flood-swollen rivers brought renewed hopes for partial crop salvage to farmers in this fertile area today.

Outlets were dug in attempts to drain sections of the 7000 acres of rich bean, pea and alfalfa land under flood waters and repairs continued on levee breaks on the San Joaquin and Stanislaus rivers. Crop loss has been estimated at \$300,000.

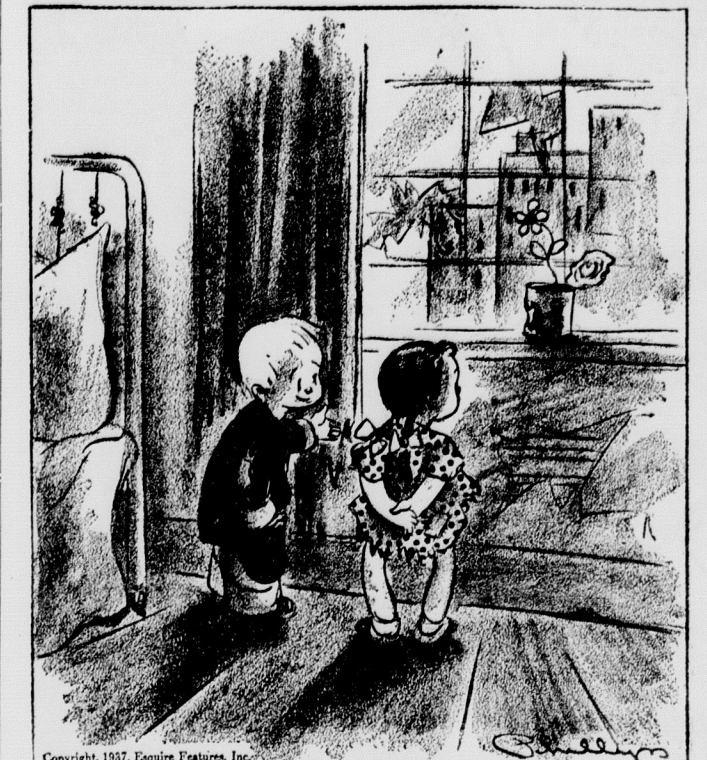
SPANISH WAR VETERANS ELECT

EUREKA, (AP)—United Spanish War Veterans of the California department today had elected the following officers for the coming year and selected Santa Barbara for their 1938 encampment: Elmer L. Cole, Los Angeles, department commander; O. M. McFarland, Oakland, senior vice commander; William J. Werner, Hollywood, junior vice commander; W. J. Harrison, San Jose, department treasurer.

A white leghorn hen, owned by a Marysville, Kas., farmer, recently laid an egg with the numeral "12" plainly inscribed on the shell.

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"Sure it's real. Just smell it once!"

L. B. GARDEN MEETING IS ANNOUNCED

LAGUNA BEACH.—W. H. Blanding, Santa Ana landscape architect, will address Laguna Beach Garden club members Friday afternoon, May 28, at the Woman's clubhouse. He will speak on "Summer Problems Confronting Southern California Garden Lovers."

Tins and cake pans used for decorating the tables at the annual banquet last month will be sold. Special problems of flower arrangement will be discussed. Mrs. Tenny Bell Streeter Cowlbeck, club president, stated in requesting club members to bring flower containers.

Individual tasters will be apparent when members will be allowed to select their favorite blossoms for arrangement in containers which they bring.

The department of agriculture says strip sodding with buffalo grass may hold soil against wind erosion the same as strip cropping holds soil on hilly farmlands.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK. (AP)—Lifting of industrial strike pressure released buying energy today and the stock market moved quietly forward for gains of fractions to 4 or more points under leadership of steels, motors and copper.

The truce reached in the Consumers Power co. strike, restoring power facilities to industry in the Saginaw bay region of Michigan and the removal of a strike threat from a division of Bethlehem Steel corp. stimulated demand for stocks, wall street said.

In the forenoon, the market had a short lived burst of buying which left the ticker tape behind floor transactions. Later trading quieted down considerably, but a creeping advance extended gains in some issues. Some shares slipped toward the close. Prices followed:

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 560

Stock	High	Low	Close
Alaska Juneau	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Allied Chem-Dyn	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Am Can	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Am Locomotive	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Am Pwr & Lt	8 3/8	8 3/8	8 3/8
Am Rad Std	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am Roll Mills	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Am Smelt & Ref	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Am Steel Fdry	164 1/2	164 1/2	164 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am Tob B	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Anaconda Cop	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Armour of Ill	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Atchafson	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Atlantic Ref	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Aviation Corp	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2

Baltimore & O 32 1/2 31 1/2 32 1/2
Barnes 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2
Bendix Aviation 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2
Borden Co 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2
Briggs 43 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2
Budd Mfg 9 1/2 8 3/4 9 1/2

Celanease 41 1/2 39 1/2 40 1/2
Case 164 1/2 164 1/2 164 1/2
Casepiller Tr 91 1/2 91 1/2 91 1/2
Cerro De Pasco 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2
Chesapeake & O 59 1/2 56 1/2 58 1/2
Chrysler 113 1/2 109 1/2 113 1/2
Columbia Gas 12 1/2 11 1/2 12 1/2
Comm Solv 14 1/2 13 1/2 14 1/2
Comm & So 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2
Con Oil 42 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2
Consolidated 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2
Cons Oil 16 1/2 14 1/2 16 1/2
Con Bak A 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2
Curtiss-Wright 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2

Deere 134 129 133
Douglas Aircraft 54 40 1/2 54
Dupont 157 1/2 154 156 1/2

Eastman Kod 164 164 164
Elec Auto Lite 37 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2
Evans Prod 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2
Eaton Mfg 34 33 1/2 33 1/2

Freepost Sulph 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2

Gen Electric 54 52 1/2 54
Gen Foods 56 1/2 55 1/2 56 1/2
Goodrich 43 1/2 41 1/2 43 1/2
Goodyear 38 1/2 37 1/2 38 1/2
Gt Nor pfd 56 1/2 55 1/2 56 1/2
Gt Western Sug 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2

Hecker Prods 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Holly Sugar 33 33 33
Hudson Motors 16 1/2 15 1/2 16 1/2

Ill Central 30 1/2 30 30 1/2
Int Travestor 108 106 1/2 107 1/2
Int Nickel 62 1/2 60 1/2 62
Int Tel & Tel 10 1/2 10 10 1/2

Johns Manville 131 1/2 129 1/2 130
Kennecott Cop 58 54 1/2 57 1/2

Libby Owens Fd 69 65 1/2 69
Loew's Inc 79 1/2 76 1/2 79 1/2
Long Bell Lbr 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2

Mack Truck 47 46 1/2 47
McIntire Porcup 34 1/2 33 1/2 34 1/2
Montgomery Wd 51 1/2 50 1/2 51 1/2

Nash-Kelvinator 10 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2
Nat Cash Reg 34 1/2 33 1/2 34 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2
Nat Biscuit 24 1/2 23 1/2 24 1/2
N Y Central 47 45 1/2 46 1/2
Nor Am Co 24 1/2 23 1/2 24 1/2
Nor Am Aviatn 11 1/2 10 1/2 11 1/2
Nor Pacific 36 1/2 34 1/2 36 1/2
Nat Pwr & Lt 9 1/2 8 1/2 9 1/2

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is about steady. May 20, 1937.

Size	Price
80 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 226s 252s 288s 344s 392s	Av.
NEW YORK—	
Rooster, orange	5.10 5.25 5.10 5.05 4.65 4.35 4.10 3.35 3.35 4.75
Liberty, Escondido	4.30 4.30 5.00 5.25 5.25 4.55 4.30 4.15 3.50 3.25 4.50
Blue Globe navel	5.05 4.90 5.35 5.35 5.40 5.40 5.15 4.40 4.50 3.85 3.85 5.30
BOSTON—	
Rooster, orange	4.60 4.85 5.10 4.90 4.75 4.40 4.10 3.60 4.75
Rex, La Habra (Ex. Ch.)	4.50 4.65 4.40 4.35 3.80 3.75 3.25 2.85 3.70
PHILADELPHIA—	
No sale today (account continued teamsters' strike).	
CHICAGO—	
Whittier, Whittier	5.10 5.10 4.95 4.35 3.85 3.60 3.15 3.05 3.85
Magnetic, Whittier (Ex. Ch.)	4.80 4.85 4.00 3.65 3.35 3.10 3.10 3.40
America, Escondido (Ex. Ch.)	3.90 4.20 4.45 4.40 3.80 3.50 3.15 3.05 2.95 3.75
DETROIT—	
Ventura Lila Camarillo	4.85 4.85 5.05 4.80 4.50 4.30 4.20 4.75
PITTSBURGH—	
Carmia, Placencia (Ex. Ch.)	4.25 4.40 4.50 4.40 3.85 3.35 2.95 3.85
Shamrock, Placencia	5.00 4.85 4.15 3.70 3.20 2.85 3.80
ST. LOUIS—	
Europe, Lindsay	5.30 5.10 4.70 4.15 3.60 3.40 4.20
America, Escondido (Ex. Ch.)	5.00 4.50 4.10 4.30 3.60 3.35 3.00 2.75 3.65
BALTIMORE—	
Wonderland, Escondido	4.60 4.50 3.85 3.90 3.70 4.10

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—California oranges and lemons were steady to weaker today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brokers, and to the Associated Press on all others as follows:

NEW YORK.—Valencias higher 252s-288s, mostly slightly lower balance; navel slightly higher; lemons steady good, lower balance. Sales: Eighteen cars oranges; eight lemons. Florida sales: May 19—Fifty-two cars oranges, \$3.55; thirty-one grapefruit, \$2.65.

Valencias—

Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.05; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.75; Magnetic, WD, choice Whittier, \$3.65; Universal, WD, choice Whittier, \$3.50; Rex, NO, orch., run La Habra, \$3.50; Troy, OR, Skt., Olive, \$4.80; Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive, \$4.15; Wm. Tell, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.85; Robin Hood, OR, Redball, Orange, \$3.50; Satin, OR, Skt., Kathryn, \$4.85; Madras, OR, Redball, Kathryn, \$3.70; Sunny Hills, ST, Skt., Sunny Hills, \$3.70; Hilco, ST, Redball Sunny Hills, \$3.15; Buhrte, ST, choice Sunny Hills, \$3.25; Satin, OR, Skt., Kathryn, \$4.95; Madras, OR, Redball, Kathryn, \$4.05.

Pac Gas & Elec 29 1/2 29 29 1/2
Pac Lighting 43 43 43
Packard Motors 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2
Pennycy J C 92 1/2 87 1/2 92
Phelps Dodge 46 1/2 44 1/2 46 1/2
Phillips Pet 53 1/2 54 1/2 53 1/2
Penn Rail 44 43 44

Radio Corp 9 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2
Remington Rand 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2
Reo Motors 6 1/2 5 1/2 6 1/2
Rep Steel 35 1/2 33 1/2 35

Safeway Stores 34 33 34
Sears Roebuck 84 1/2 84 86
Servel 30 1/2 28 1/2 30 1/2
Shell Union 25 24 1/2 25
Simmons 46 1/2 44 1/2 46 1/2
Socoyva Van 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2
So Cal Edison 24 1/2 23 1/2 24 1/2
So Pacific 57 1/2 54 1/2 56 1/2
So Ralls 38 1/2 36 1/2 38
Stand Brands 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Stand Oil Cal 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2
Stand Oil N J 65 1/2 64 1/2 65 1/2
Steward Warner 18 1/2 17 1/2 18 1/2
Studebaker 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2
Swift & Co 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2

Texas Corp 59 1/2 58 1/2 59 1/2
Texwater Oil 17 1/2 16 1/2 17 1/2
Transamerica 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Tex Gulf Sulph 37 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2

Union Carbide 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2
Union Oil 24 1/2 23 1/2 24 1/2
Union Pacific 145 144 1/2 144 1/2
Un Aircraft 25 1/2 24 1/2 25 1/2
United Corp 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
U S Gypsum 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2
U S Rubber 59 1/2 58 1/2 59 1/2
U S Ind Alcohol 35 1/2 34 1/2 35 1/2
U S Smelt & Ref 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2
U S Steel 100 95 1/2 99 1/2

Vanadium 29 27 1/2 28 1/2

Warner Bros 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Western Union 59 56 1/2 57 1/2
Westinghouse 139 1/2 137 139 1/2
White Motors 24 24 24
Walworth 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

Dow-Jones Averages
Industries, 173.59, up 3.84.
Rails, 58.79, up .91.
Utilities, 27.57, up .53.
Volume, 1,230,000 shares.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



THE TREE OF EVERLASTING LIFE!
NATURAL DEATH AMONG THE SEQUOIA GIGANTEA TREES OF CALIFORNIA IS UNKNOWN...
SEQUOIA SAP IS POISONOUS TO INSECTS AND ONLY ACCIDENTAL DESTRUCTION HAS BEEN KNOWN TO KILL A "BIG TREE"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Plaster
2. Apply heat to
3. Silkworm
4. Clothes or
5. Invest
6. Genius of the
7. One who can-
8. Not be
9. Acquire
10. Knowledge
11. Aromatic herb
12. Small animal
13. Of Palestine
14. Masklike head-
15. Dress of the
16. Pueblo
17. Indians
18. Jump
19. Legal claim
20. Compare
21. Critically
22. Exist
23. Dead
24. In the back
25. Coral island
26. Sailor
27. Port girl
28. Imposing series
29. Of things
30. Prevailing
31. Wind of the
32. Adriatic
33. Short for a
34. man's name
35. Goes up
36. Term of
37. endearment
38. Pet name for
39. a close
40. relative
41. Correlative of
42. either

DOWN
1. Contained
2. Operatic solo
3. Asiatic king-
4. dom
5. Apparent dis-
6. placement of
7. an object as
8. seen from
9. two different
10. positions
11. Self. Scotch
12. Father-in-law
13. of Jacob
14. Baking com-
15. of
16. Fragrance
17. At any time
18. Metal thread
19. Father-in-law
20. of Jacob
21. Identical
22. Vehicle on
23. runners
24. Choose
25. formally
26. Wild plum
27. Hire
28. Companion
29. Close at hand
30. Lowest timber
31. of a ship
32. By
33. Fleashy fruits
34. Small grassy
35. plain among
36. hills
37. Kind of
38. antelope
39. Voiceless
40. consonants
41. Scatter
42. Explate
43. Is interested
44. Shallow
45. receptacles
46. Pertile spot
47. Kind of dog
48. Without bones
49. Strip plant
50. Fiber plant
51. Perform
52. Covered the
53. inside of
54. Wild
55. Ornamental
56. knots
57. Malign
58. Existed
59. Covering for
60. the lap while
61. driving
62. Pertaining to
63. grandparents
64. Jules Verne
65. character
66. Large plant
67. Of the country
68. Prefix used in
69. certain fam-
70. ily names,
71. meaning son
72. Insect

EVERLASTING LIFE

The amazing vitality of California's Big Trees is perhaps best evidenced in the fact that even after they are cut down their foliage remains green and fresh for years. No instance of a Sequoia gigantea dying of a natural cause has ever been recorded. Fire, lightning and man have thinned out the ranks of the huge trees but they are seemingly impervious to the onslaught of disease or old age.

The oldest and largest of the Big Trees is "General Sherman." A boring taken on it in 1931 indicated it as being from 3500 to 4000 years old.

CHAMPION AT 17

Introduced to the game by her father, a Berkeley, Calif., surgeon, Helen Wills showed tremendous ability and was placed under the guidance of a noted professional, "Pop" Fuller. Helen entered her first national tournament in 1923. Waltzing through the opening rounds, she found herself up against the veteran champion Molla Mallory, in the finals and won in a startling upset.

Judge Stump

Dear Judge: Has anyone ever gone trout fishing without snagging his line in a tree at least a couple of times? M. L. T. Milan McDoodlebug of Santa Ana never has any trouble when he goes fishing. He knows from experience he would not catch any fish any way, so he leaves his hook and line at home and just takes the pole. STUMP.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



FITZ RITZ



JOE PALOOKA



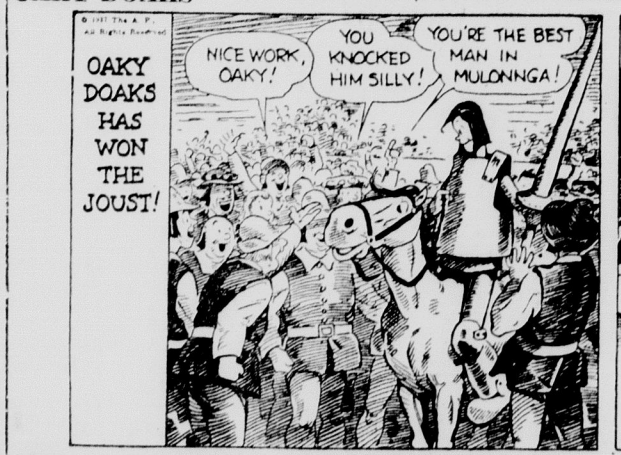
DICKIE DARE



LITTLE MARY MIXUP



OAKY DOAKS



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



SCORCHY SMITH



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



By ERNIE BUSHMILLEA



By HAM FISHER



By COULTON WAUGH



By BRINKERHOFF



By R. B. FULLER



By MEL GRAFF



By BERT CHRISTMAN



By EDWINA



SANTA ANA JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS

New Transient
Classified
Rates

Effective June 1, 1937
One insertion, per line..... 9c
Three insertions, per line..... 18c
Six insertions, per line..... 30c
Per month, per line..... \$1.00
Minimum Charge..... 35c

This slight raise in rates partially compensates for the steadily increasing costs of newspaper production and the Journal's constantly increasing circulation.

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rates, cards, also effective on June 1, are available and will be furnished on request.

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Personals

Special Notices

DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 2006 North Broadway, Tel. 1863-W.

Travel Offers 4
LADY passenger wishes transportation to Spokane, Wash., return. Start about June 15. 315 W. 19th, Apt. 9, after 6 p. m.

Transfer & Storage

CALEY'S TRANSFER
Moving and trucking, phone 5505.
Res. 1445 Orange Ave.

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

Instruction

Raymon Studio of Music
Shortest Method of Popular Music
Special Rates for the Summer
309 N. Bdw. Phone 1179

Offered for Men

WANT 2 resident salesmen for fast-selling item of unusual merit. Garden Hose Spray Company, 285 S. Thomas St., Pomona. See Mr. Waters.

INSURANCE SALESMAN
Life, Accident and Health Agency opening. Liberal contract. Leading Western Company. Easy financing plan. State age and experience. Box O-20, Journal.

WANTED—Salesman to sell fast moving line of electrical refrigerators and gas ranges.
DON L. ANDREWS
112-114 E. 5th St.

WANTED—Experienced appliance salesman at the Famous Dept. Store. Possible to make \$40 to \$75 per week. Must be experienced.

Offered, Men, Women

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK
EAST END CAFE, 1061 East Fourth.

Personals

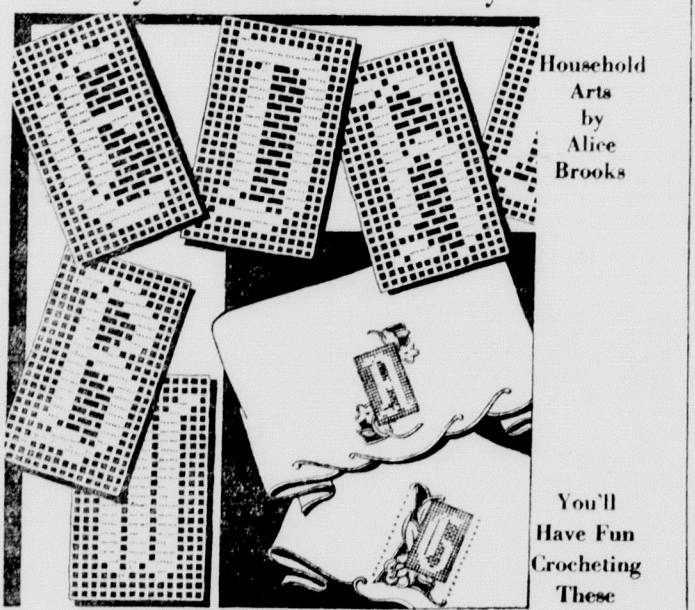
PROFESSOR COLBERT
California's Noted Psychologist,
Famous Palmist and Psychic

The most wonderful demonstration of psychic phenomena ever witnessed in America will be given privately to anyone who is anxious to learn the real truth about any affair over which they are worried or puzzled. Analyzes your life and guides you to success and happiness.

SPECIAL OFFER
to any lady bringing in this ad this week. A \$2 reading for \$1. Satisfaction guaranteed or no fee accepted. You are to be the judge.

Permanently located at 129 Ellis Place
Fullerton

Dainty Initials For Luxury Touch



Household
Arts by
Alice
Brooks

You'll
Have Fun
Crocheting
These

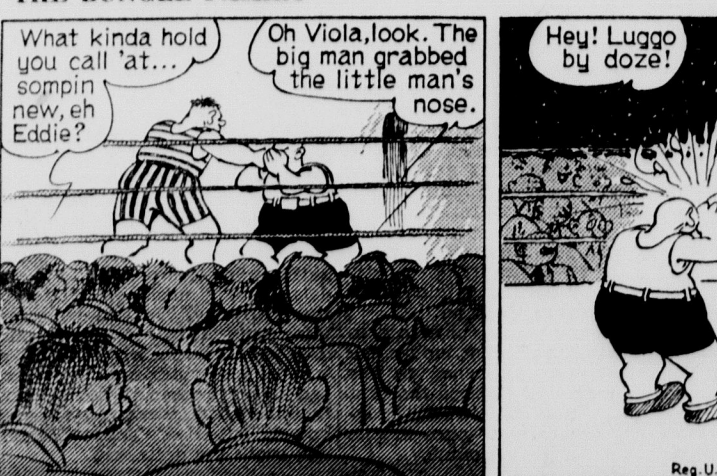
You'll love the "showiness" of these crocheted initials—smart insets for towels, pillow cases, scarfs, sheets and all manner of household linens. You can make them various sizes, too, depending on the thread and size of hook you use. Once they're set in, you can further embellish them with a bit of simple flower cutwork. You've enough cutwork motifs to make a pair of whatever linens you most desire. In pattern 5749 you will find directions and charts for a complete alphabet; a transfer pattern of two motifs 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches and two motifs 5 1/2 x 6 inches; directions for use of initials; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

OH, DIANA



THE BUNGE FAMILY



Homes for Sale

42

1131-South Ross

Attractive three bedroom English stucco, open for inspection, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. For price and terms consult

J. HOMER ANDERSON—Phone 334

FOR SALE

SIX-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW
Two baths, large service porch, double garage, move in at once.
\$6500—EASY TERMS

Six-room, North Broadway Park—\$5500

Five-room, North Flower—\$4200

CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 WEST THIRD PHONE 532

Offered for Women

23

WANTED—NEAT WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Phone 5712.

Wanted by Men

24

TRUCK driver, licensed, experienced, sober, married. Will take other work. Go any place. Journal, Box O-24.

Wanted by Women

25

EXPERIENCED auto parts salesman, previously with NAPA store, wishes position. Refs. 521 N. Bush, Anaheim.

Financial

III

Insurance

32

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 518.

Money to Loan

33

AUTO LOANS

33

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

34

Vacant Lot Loans
Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc.

AUTOBANK
1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-534

FOR A LOAN ON

AUTOMOBILE

FURNITURE
Community Finance Co.
117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

35

Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

Money Wanted

34

\$500 ON GOOD SECURITY WANTED. PHONE 572. GARDEN GROVE.

Real Estate

IV

Homes for Sale

42

SNAPPY, modern frame home, 18 acres, and terms to suit. Might take home as payment. Has splendid irrigation well, outbuildings and well located.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors
107 W. 3rd St. For Results Phone 5030

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Good 5-room bungalow and 2 1/2 acres. Oranges and family fruits. Wants income in Santa Ana. See

VAN HORN, 415 North Broadway.

2-bedroom frame, close in, new roof, new paint, redecorated, only \$2900.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors
107 W. 3rd St. For Results Ph. 5030

UNDER construction, new 5-rm. house, north side location. Priced under \$4000. Call J. R. SANDSTROM, 1235 South Birch. Phone 5255-J.

1325 CYPRESS—3-bedroom home, in good condition. Ph. owner, 2433-R.

FURN. house, \$400 down, bal. to suit. buyer. See owner, 404 E. Second.

NICE 5-room home, south of High school, \$2500, \$250 down.

SHEPPARD OF 5TH ST.

Out Town Property

44

TWO-BEDROOM modern bungalow, close in, on Ocean Ave., Garden Grove, large kitchen, tile sink, breakfast room, garage, \$1500. L. D. Larsen, 300 S. Cypress St., Garden Grove.

Homes for Sale

42

Radios, Instrum'ts

86

Radios, Instrum'ts

86

Business

IX

Riders Rush

Plans for

Bay Trip

IX

Riders Rush

Plans for

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Plans for

Bay Trip

IX

RADIO

Floor Samples

7-Tube Stewart Warner, regular price \$99.50

T-Tube Tiffany Tone, regular price \$69.50

\$49.50

\$39.50

Model R126A

Model 77

MAIN AT THIRD

Chandler's

PHONE 33

Rooms

66

HOUSEKEEPING room for men, \$2 per week, 705 MINTER.

Wanted to Rent

69

SMALL apartment wanted by lady. State price. Journal, Box O-23.

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

VII

Livestock

70

SACRIFICE—Forced to sell my rabbitry of finest Ingelwood stock of pedigree and proven bred does of Mammoth Flemish stock. Registered bucks, 16-lb. stock. Your price is mine. 1043 WEST MYRTLE ST

Every author in some degree portrays himself in his works, even if it be against his will.—Goethe.

Vol. 3, No. 17

EDITORIAL PAGE

May 20, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business manager.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$7.50 a year; by carrier, 65 cents a month; from newsboys and news stands, 3 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National advertising representatives: West-Holiday Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 319 Stephenson Bldg.; Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C., 711 Hall Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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The New Supreme Court Justice

WITH the ink hardly dry on Justice Van Devanter's resignation from the supreme court, official Washington has become terrifically exercised over who will become the 78-year-old conservative's successor.

Dozens of names have been suggested, and at the present writing that of Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas seems to lead all the rest.

The Democratic leader has a long record of faithful service to his party and to the President, and many of his colleagues are backing him in the race. Senator Robinson is 64 years old. Certain legal technicalities may stand in the way of his appointment, however, since he is a member of congress and a moot point of law may bar him from the judicial chair.

The Arkansan is by no means alone in the contest, for a regular horde of New Dealers are said to be chasing the distinguished \$20,000-a-year job with their tongues hanging out. George Creel, who will be recalled as an unsuccessful candidate for Democratic nomination for governor of California against Upton Sinclair, prints a list of possibilities in this issue of Collier's, indicating he has official reason to think that President Roosevelt will make his choice from among them.

They include Felix Frankfurter, 54, of Harvard; Donald M. Richberg, 55, former general counsel for NRA; James M. Landis, 37, chairman of the SEC; Stanley Reed, 52, solicitor general of the United States; Robert H. Jackson, 45, assistant attorney general; William O. Douglas, 38, member, SEC; Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, jr., 57, fifth circuit court of appeals; Joseph Warren Madden, 47, chairman of NLRB; Robert M. Hutchins, 38, president, University of Chicago; Judge Sam G. Bratton, 48, tenth circuit court of appeals; Lloyd Garrison, 39, dean of the Wisconsin law school; Charles Fahy, 44, chief counsel for NLRB; Dean Acheson, 44, former under-secretary of the treasury, and Judge John J. Burns, 36, special counsel, maritime commission.

This business of the President's naming anyone of his favorites to the supreme bench is not so simple as it sounds, however.

In the first place, the nominee has to get confirmation of the senate. And if the senators don't like him, they can turn thumbs down just as effectively as it was ever done in the Roman arena.

And then after F. D. R. gets his man through the senatorial gauntlet, he is confronted with the problem of keeping him under control.

Wouldn't it be a pretty mess for the New Deal if Mr. Roosevelt slipped Mr. Frankfurter into one of the expensive black silk justice robes of the supreme court and Mr. Frankfurter double-crossed him and turned conservative?

Not much chance of that, though. The President is not likely to risk any part of his program on a newly appointed judge who might take a walk like Al Smith or Carter Glass.

The new justice won't be exactly a "stooge," of course, but you can bet he will be "safe."

Then there was the mother who said that little Junior didn't play on the piano because he couldn't climb that high yet.

Keep The Air Clean and Fragrant

IF ORANGE COUNTY is ever to become the wonderful residential region that the chamber of commerce pictures, the board of supervisors had better establish some pretty rigid restrictions on stock farms, dairies, slaughter houses and hog ranches.

For if this type of establishment is permitted to locate at random anywhere in the county, we can safely predict that the residents attracted to those particular sections will consist pretty largely of the cows, goats, sheep, and hogs themselves.

There is a place for these vital industries in Orange county, of course. They are essential to the ultimate welfare of the dinner table.

But that place should be in some restricted area—far away from the lovely homes of men—so that the air may be scented by the sweet breath of the orange groves and the flowers—rather than by the unpleasant odor of the stockyard and slaughterhouse like that of Kansas City.

Nobody wants to live next door to a bad smell—and the hog ranch-stockyard aroma has been known to ride on the wind for miles and miles.

That much publicised strip-tease artiste, Gipsy Rose Lee, is said to have arrived in Hollywood with 12 empty trunks.

Free Nursing Service

IT IS a pleasure to note that the board of supervisors finally has come through 100 per cent by contributing a desk and telephone as its share in the plan to provide free maternity service for unfortunate Orange county mothers.

This participation is not much, of course, in comparison to the \$30,000 appropriation and full-time services of two trained nurses which the state and federal governments are supplying, but it was necessary if the gratis help for needy mothers was ever to get a start in the richest county in the world.

So beginning July 1, expectant mothers who are not eligible for county hospitalization or who can't afford to have regular doctors will be aided in their own homes at the crucial time of childbirth by competent attendants instead of by the neighbors or the family's eldest daughter.

Bit by bit this nation is realizing the inconsistency of spending millions to save minnows and calves while human infants and mothers are dying like flies for lack of proper medical care.

WHIMSIES

DAY
BY
DAY

With
O. O.
McINTYRE



From time immemorial sightless piano players have been confined to the Blind Toms who pound out their tiny tunes along the Bowery, in the Chinatown cellars and the Roumanian restaurants along Second Avenue. Most played by ear and depended on pitched coins for a living.

Consequently the appearance of the fashionably attired blind British pianist, Alec Templeton, in the swanky Rainbow Room offered a new note in night club fare. Young, personable and joyous in his manner, he makes no concessions to affliction. His April recital at Carnegie Hall brought out the biggest audience of the season. His act is ultra musical high-brow and yet so striking in its novelty he appeals to all grades of audiences. For instance, he improvises in the style of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin or any composer a member of the audience requests. And uses only five notes.

Another of his stunts is to receive impressions of people and produce musical portraits of them. His patron is Walter Chrysler, jr.

Webb Miller, war correspondent, owns two unusual cigaret cases. One is silver, covered with signatures of notables—Forsyth, Foch, Lindbergh, Briand, Clemenceau and Gandhi. The Gandhi signature is the reason for two cases. The Mahatma agreed to give Miller his signature on condition the case would never be used for cigarets again—Gandhi being opposed to the use of tobacco. The writer agreed and, like all good newspaper men, kept his word. He carries both cases—one working and the other as a highly prized souvenir.

The psychiatrists classify them as m.i.s. and the full term is Magnificent Invalids. They are the women who belong to the neurotic rich, the brooding hypochondriacs who wander from specialist to specialist to the tune of \$20,000 a year or more. In their craving for sympathy they like to appear magnanimous, and so they luxuriate in priceless negligees at afternoon teas. Acting as hostesses to those who will suffer the boredom in exchange for free drinks and expensive food. They stretch languidly on the gorgeous chaise longue, wearing jeweled hands, talking in last act Camille whispers and trying to give impression of carrying on despite enormous pain.

There are many unusual domestic situations in New York city. One of the most unusual is in a quiet dining place near the Plaza the other evening. At one table sat a mother and her daughter and a woman friend. Into the room came the woman's divorced husband and his wife, who stopped by the table and exchanged greetings briefly. Mid-way the meal a man about town, reputed in the headlines as causing the break-up between the wife and husband, came in with a buoyant young creature. He passed both husband and wife, bestowing jerky nods, but spoke to neither.

The most remarkable memory I ever encountered was that of John Ringling, the circus man. Name any county in any state, and he could name the county seat, the names of the railroads running through, chief industries and products. I happened to mention my birthplace in Missouri, a town of a few thousand. Instantly he told its location, what railroads ran through, and recalled that on a certain date a wheel in a chariot rolled into the "blues," the general admission seats, and injured two people. Out of curiosity I had the files of the newspapers of 11 years before looked up, and he was correct.

Thingumbobs: Al Capone plans to retire to a farm in Italy when he gets out of Alcatraz. Dave Montgomery, of Montgomery and Stone, spent more money on his wardrobe than any actor of his day.

One of the old-established Broadway legitimate actors, with a collar slightly knaved astrakhan and a gold-headed cane, went to Hollywood recently looking for a job. The Great One to whom he applied explained: "Acting before the camera is very different from playing in the theater. It is a new art. Have you ever acted without an audience?"

And the veteran replied: "That's what brings me out here." (Copyright, 1937)

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know

Name: Irene H. Daniger.
Occupation: Owner of Daniger's in the Santora building.
Home address: Grand Central apartments, Santa Ana.
When and where were you born? Several years ago in Salmon City, Idaho.
Where were you educated? Po-catehlo, Idaho.
When and why did you come to Orange county? Fourteen years ago as a bride because my husband was located here.

What was the first job you ever held? Secretary for the principal of our high school.
What do you consider the most interesting thing about your work? The ability to plan dinners and parties for others and have them pleased.
What is your hobby? Good food attractively served.
What do you like best in The Journal? Skinny's column.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"This bow makes it what the French call 'more important'."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Rumors have been widely published that Justice Brandeis is going to resign, but in private conversations with his friends he has indicated just the opposite.

The justice will be 81 years old next November, and has to be careful of his health. But he has plenty of vigor left to criticize Roosevelt's supreme court reform. He is not so bitter against the President, himself, as he is against those who sold him the idea. Brandeis thinks the President was sold a bad bill of goods.

Justice Sutherland also has told friends that under no circumstances will he resign as long as the court is under attack. Four years ago he definitely planned to retire, but despite ailing health, he is now determined to stick it out to the bitter end.

STRANGE INTERLUDES

The economy drive on capitol hill has boomeranged against some of its most ardent zealots in a very hilarious manner. Take the case of Senator Carter Glass. The Virginian is chairman of the senate appropriations committee. He has been absent a great deal because of illness, so he named Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, next in rank on the committee, as acting chairman and gave him his proxy.

Now McKellar is an enthusiastic supporter of the Tennessee Valley authority. When the second deficiency appropriation bill came before his committee he offered an amendment authorizing the beginning of construction on a new \$120,000,000 dam at Gilbertville, with a \$2,700,000 grant for the first year's work.

The proposal precipitated a hot row. McKellar's amendment, the committee voted on it. The result was a tie. Thereupon McKellar pulled Glass's proxy out of his pocket and calmly voted him for the dam—ignoring the fact that the Virginian is one of the most vociferous opponents of the TVA project. Had he been present, Glass certainly would have lined up with the opposition.

HORSE OF ANOTHER COLOR

The case of Chairman Robert M. Doughton of the house ways and means committee is even more amusing. Like Glass, he too has been beating the economy drums. Recently he opined that the \$1,500,000,000 relief budget could well be cut to \$1,000,000,000. But suddenly the economy lightning hit Doughton in his own backyard and—well, that was a horse of another color.

The North Carolinian is a strong advocate of the Blue Ridge Parkway, a highway connecting the Shenandoah National park in Virginia with the Great Smoky National park, which lies partly in North Carolina and partly in Tennessee. Ten million dollars was

asked of the budget bureau for construction of the road.

It allotted \$5,000,000 to begin the work—which was acceptable to Doughton. But the house appropriations committee had other ideas. It slashed the sum to \$2,500,000.

When Doughton heard the bad news, right then and there he and economy parted company. He announced he had been misunderstood. What he meant in urging economy, he proclaimed, was that congress should abide by the recommendations of the budget bureau.

Then he roared into action. Note—The Blue Ridge Parkway will go within three miles of the big farm on which Doughton lives and past another that he owns.

UNIQUE ACCESSION

If Secretary Frances Perkins can put it over the New Deal will gain a unique accession. The labor department chief is quietly pushing Harper Sibley, ex-president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, for appointment to the vacancy on the social security board. The job must be filled with a Republican, a requirement that Sibley meets.

Behind Miss Perkins' support is a close friendship with Mrs. Sibley. Miss Perkins holds a good hand of cards in backing Sibley for the social security job.

He and the President are old friends and fellow New Yorkers. Both are gentlemen farmers and graduates of Groton and Harvard. Furthermore, while very wealthy and a big business man, Sibley has been conciliatory in his attitude toward the administration.

Sibley is 52, deeply religious and very active in the Episcopal church and charitable organizations. He has extensive farm properties in New York, California, Canada and Montana. He inherited a considerable fortune, which he greatly increased.

TAX EVADER

Even members of the U. S. board of tax appeals, arbiters of tax controversies that run into millions annually, have troubles with the income tax collector.

John M. Sternhagen has been a member of the board since its creation in 1924. He is very meticulous. He believes in paying the government everything due it, but not one cent more. To this end he carries with him a little black book in which, each day, he records the precise amount of his expenditures that go for taxes—such as luxury imposts, gasoline taxes, etc.

Under the law it is legal to deduct federal taxes from income tax returns. So when he made out his return, Sternhagen carefully deducted the "nuisance" taxes he had paid during the previous year.

A few weeks later the internal revenue bureau official, Sternhagen related what he had done and boasted of the accuracy of his return. "That's one return," he said, "there won't be any comeback on it."

His friend said nothing, but when he returned to his office he checked the law and found, as he suspected, that the 1-cent per gallon gas tax is not deductible because it is classed as a manufacturer's excise tax.

A few days later he told Sternhagen about the error. The tax board member contended he was right, but promised to look up the law. He did—and the next day he walked into the office of his internal revenue friend and laid down a check for the few cents he had incoincidentally deducted.

(Copyright, 1937)

What Other Editors Say

NO COST TO NATION

To the Editor: Many of my friends doubt the facts when I explain to them that the British royal family costs the British nation nothing. Recently I ran across printed proof and it reads as follows:

"The upkeep of the British royal family costs the taxpayers nothing. The royal family, the British crown lands leave a surplus of over three million dollars. The crown lands were originally owned by the royal family but turned over to the nation in 1760. The hereditary revenues are controlled and collected by the British government. Today less than half of the revenues are used for the upkeep of the royal family." K.

PEGLER DOING WELL

To the Editor: Many of my friends commend for running the articles by Westbrook Pegler. Such words seem necessary to prod folks into recognizing realities, particularly the Pollyannas who wish to "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil," with evils rife all about them. If abuse and injustice are to be remedied, they must be seen, heard and talked about, and condemned; and Pegler with his caustic comment is doing his bit right well. F. E. EGGER, Garden Grove.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Eastern coach declares that football is becoming too complicated for college boys. That's all right. A lot of boys playing college football aren't college boys.

Today's candidate for the Poison Ivy club is the bird who asks you out to dinner and forgets to tell his wife that you are coming.

What This World Needs—

A device for removing egg-shell from omelets.

"What," queries a lecturer, "is art?"

"That's easy. Art is the undying effort to express as completely as possible an inexpressible emotion."

Let poets sing their lilted songs And gaily smite the lyre, Give me the man who whistles when

We understand that L'il Gee Gee is engaged to an X-ray specialist.

We wonder what he can see in her?

Experience is what you get when you are looking for something else.

We don't believe there will ever be a revolution in America. Americans can't even revolt successfully against helping their wives wash the dishes.

"Why don't you drown your sorrow, old man?"

"Aw, she can swim."

"Open your mouth a little wider, please."

Russ Munro tells me that Harry

Lauder is roamin' around Los Angeles, and when I ask him if it is Harry's eighteenth farewell tour, he refuses to answer. So I'm sending Bob Brown up to the big town and out to the place where the stars shine to get the low down as to the famous Scotchman's intentions. I shall await Bob's report with some anxiety—and suspicion. They are both Scotch.

Vacationists forwards a card from Texas and tacks on the inquiry: "How am I doing?" As if I should know at this distance. If my tourist friends want me to know how they are doing, they should take me along so I can get enough evidence to return a verdict. Just a blind address and an inquiry is insufficient testimony, and certainly an unsatisfactory observation. I've been on tours with tourists when the goin' was sort of intermittent and uncertain, but in the final analysis every one was accounted for, although there was a wide variation in their reports as to what had happened.

It appears to have become a custom that food must be accompanied by music. Restaurants and cafes, and eating houses of all descriptions, furnish music with the meal. Why, it won't be long now before hamburger stands will present entertainment with your hot dog. My grouch is that often fine talent goes unutilized because the din of conversation submerges the music. And the striking inconsistency is that the audience applauds the music which it either did not hear or could not understand. So much for custom.

Several hundred voices will be heard in sacred anthems next Sunday at the Santa Ana Municipal band, when 18 choirs will unite under the leadership of Winfield Hall. These singers will come from all parts of Orange county. The choirs will not request your assistance when the anthems are sung, as there will probably be too many variations, but when it comes to the good old hymns your mother used to sing, and by the way, taught you to sing, your voice will be welcome even if it isn't quite so strong and smooth as it was many years ago. The Santa Ana Municipal band is going to assist. It will be a great musical festival, and if you enjoy music you better be there by 4:30 p. m., and if you do not enjoy music, you better be there anyway. It will be something unusual to see several hundred people in one choir. Most of 'em coming under my observation had a sparse dozen. I do not know that there is any danger of progress is hard to halt—once it gets started on a given course.

Skinny Skribbles

Around

With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

and
About
Town

Occasionally you will encounter a driver of an automobile who thinks he should be permitted to operate unrestricted. He is the fellow who howls the loudest when the law places its hand of disapproval on his shoulder. He is the same individual who pays no attention to pedestrian signs or boulevard stops, cuts in on limited space, and hogs the road at every opportunity and many times when it isn't even an opportunity. All of which is done at your risk, as he merrily rolls along, apparently oblivious to signs and laws and rules and even common courtesy. Saw one of these tough boys yesterday howling through a downtown pedestrian sign, narrowly missing a pedestrian. He is the sort of driver who wants all the breaks, and I hope he gets one, one of these days—if it's his neck.

And on the other hand the friend with the gracious courtesy of her sex waits for me to cross an intersection, and do I appreciate the attitude as compared with the "hog" who takes everything and roots for more.

Allan Vaughn Elston, well known local magazine and motion picture writer, sends from Apia, Samoa Islands, a picture of a lady in motion. The atmosphere seems to have adjusted itself to the author's calling, but it has a sort of a "dog-house" danger for "Jack" Boardman if Elston brings 'em back alive. A native fem in island regalia and smile adorns the postcard forwarded to the Grand Central manager. Elston picks out a sample for Boardman possessing enough pulchritude to start a revolution.

Why men grow gray. You make an appointment and keep it. The other fellow doesn't.

The Santa Ana Hotel seems to be establishing a cosmopolitan reputation. During the past few days guests have registered from Austria, Germany, Lithuania and other sections of this shrinking globe. It's easier to go places now, and much quicker. Noticed in a residence window the other day while coming downtown a miniature covered wagon, and that was the transportation method of 80 years ago. It was tough going. Palatial air staircases and streaming trains are in marked contrast. If we have more foreign visitors now it is because it is easier for them to travel.

Russ Munro tells me that Harry

Lauder is roamin' around Los Angeles, and when I ask him if it is Harry's eighteenth farewell tour, he refuses to answer. So I'm sending Bob Brown up to the big town and out to the place where the stars shine to get the low down as to the famous Scotchman's intentions. I shall await Bob's report with some anxiety—and suspicion. They are both Scotch.

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One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER

Fellow in a newspaper office frequently is just back from an airplane trip to way down south. He left the north in a rainstorm, reached his destination a couple of thousand miles away in a lot less than a day's travel, stayed there three days and got back home in time to see the tail-end of that same rainstorm.

Previous paragraph is just another way of repeating the ever-popular slogan, "How the world do move!"

I'm reminded of the time Mrs. X Reporter and myself left our place up near the Canadian border when it was 20 below and landed down against the Mexican border a few hours later on what was a dead-ringer for a hot mid-summer afternoon.

The friends who met us at the airport down south thought we were daff when we waddled off the plane with our heavy coats, gloves and mufflers on. The lady greeted was in a sleeveless dress, and had a summer fur draped over a shoulder.

One of these days Nome, Alaska, and Mexico City will be just a comfortable day's ride apart.

And that brings up the subject that I started out to deal with in this little piece.

The stickish men and comparatively few aviators who now control the Alaskan transportation system, so I'm told, are balking at the plan for an automobile highway to connect the United States with its northernmost territory.

If this is true—and it sounds human enough to be true—then this corner of this newspaper urges them to be themselves and to come in out of the rain.

Due to the almost impossible terrain to be traversed, and due also to the fact that a highway to Alaska would be almost entirely through Canadian territory, the project has lain in chrysalis state as an idea for these many years.

But it is commencing to stir pretty lively now, and things will be doing before too long.

As for any selfish objections to such a vital project let me remind them of what happened to the Indian braves who lassoed the first locomotive that came west. Progress is hard to halt—once it gets started on a given course.